

WELCOME. . .

In this first 1959-60 issue of the college newspaper, which, I might say, is a very important publication on the campus, let me extend to the new students and returning students alike a most cordial greeting for the promising year which lies ahead. To the faculty, also may I say "Welcome."

Enrollment at Stout state college totals slightly over 1270 the current freshman class being the largest in Stout's history. It is pleasant to report, too, that final authorization has been received for construction of the shop-laboratory-classroom building which our School of Industrial Education so greatly needs.

However, the beginning of a college year—or of an entire college education for that matter—has its more serious aspects as well. This is the time for new students to make a good start, keep up in their classes, and lay the foundations for the kind of college record which "paid off" so well last spring and summer for seniors whose college transcripts in industrial education or industrial technology merited the instant attention of employing officials. These were not the haphazard credentials of persons who just "got by."

Time still remains for some students who last year may not have compiled the scholastic record of which they are capable. Now they have before them a new, unblemished year in which to repair the harm of earlier carelessness or, perhaps, some more serious mistake. Such older students must begin to look toward graduation and the qualifications which they will then have to offer employing officials. A college degree—even a Stout degree—is not the sole factor when an applicant is considered for a position. Serious consideration is also given to the scholastic record underlying that degree.

Thus we begin a bright new college year. It is a pleasure indeed to bid you welcome to the campus of Stout state college and to hope sincerely that your efforts here will be diligent and rewarding.

Verne C. Fryklund
President

Rawn Spearman Is To Appear In First Convo

What's a successful concert artist "made of?" Study, of course. Talent, naturally. And a varied non-musical background—apparently. At least, that's a conclusion that can be drawn from the biography of Rawn Spearman, Negro baritone, who will appear in the Stout auditorium for our convocation program on October 7, at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Spearman has a musical pedigree that's impressive enough: American Theater Wing; half a dozen awards, including the Marion Anderson and Griffith Music foundation ci-

earn money for college; "I waited on tables at Lindy's in New York and was a salesman in a liquor store."

Such experiences provide seasoning in outlook and personality that enable an artist to do more than just "perform" on the concert stage.

This will be the first of a series of convocations and lyceums which have been planned for the school year. A committee, whose membership includes student representatives, carefully chooses the convocation and lyceum programs. The student calendar shows the plan for the first semester, and the Stoutonia soon will feature an article about the programs for the entire year.

Students have received tickets for attendance at convocations, and the regulations are outlined on each ticket. These clarify the attendance requirements, which are listed in the Student Handbook.

Everyone is encouraged to attend more than the two required programs a semester, since each of these experiences helps to increase one's knowledge and enjoyment of many things outside of our classroom experiences.

BERMUDA BLAST TO HELP "CATS" COOL OFF FAST

Dig this, you cool, crazy cats. Don't get snowed under with all that homework jazz. If you've given the noggin a floggin' and can't race your face unless you can make your grey cells jell well, you've had it.

Like take a break, make with the feet, and go pavement pounding to your favorite Espresso corner in the union. Enjoy a night in Dreamsville with your favorite cat at the Alpha Sigma Alpha's Bermuda Blast. It's way out.

All you male cats—put on your favorite beatnik sweater, check your "Kookie" comb, hang on a pair of Bermudas, bug your pad, and avoid the cover charge at the swinging door. For the rest of you squares and feline cats the paid palm is 25 cents.

So when the bell beats 8, ditch the book and candle, put up the shades and bongos, hop over to Antsville, and make the scene.



Getting the year off to a good start, girls from Tainter hall march down to Nelson field to cheer Stout victory.

TOWER EDITOR REQUESTS SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN EARLY AT RUSSEL'S FOR BETTER BOOK

"Why does it matter where I have my senior picture taken? Why do they have to be back so soon—we don't get the book until next spring. Just what is head size?" All of these questions are encountered by year-book editors.

The '60 Tower editors have arranged to have the senior photos taken by Russel Studio during a three week period beginning last Monday and running through October 9. Why?

Russel Studio will take your picture at a group rate, provide proofs for you and supply the Tower with a glossy print which will meet their requirements.

When glossy prints are supplied by two or more photographers, they vary in size, type of paper and tonal range. For normal viewing, these differences are not seen, for all may be top quality work. However, when

GROUP PICTURES TO BE TAKEN TUES. AND WED.

Group pictures for the 1960 Tower will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday evening, September 29 and 30, in the Stout auditorium. Please check the schedule which follows for the times of pictures of groups to which you belong.

We ask your cooperation in making this schedule operate as rapidly as possible. BE PROMPT! We will not wait for late-comers. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters; men are asked to wear suits or sports jackets.

Tuesday, September 29

Junior class—Students with last names beginning with: A-D, 6:30; E-J, 6:40; K-O, 6:45; P-S, 6:50; T-Z, 6:55.

Sophomore class—Students with last names beginning with: A-C, 7:00; D-G, 7:10; H-K, 7:15; L-N, 7:20; O-S, 7:25; T-Z, 7:30.

Freshman class—Students with last names beginning with: A-B, 7:35; C-E, 7:45; F-H, 7:50; I-K, 7:55; L-M, 8:00; N-R, 8:05; S, 8:10; T-Z, 8:15.

LSA, 8:20; Gamma Delta, 8:25; Synchronized Swimmers, 8:30; New-man Club Board, 8:35.

Wednesday, September 30

Alpha Phi, 6:30; Alpha Phi Omega, 6:40; Alpha Psi Omega, 6:50; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 6:55; Arts and Crafts, 7:00;

Chi Lambda, 7:05; Delta Kappa, 7:10; Delta Zeta, 7:15; Dietetic Club, 7:20; Epsilon Pi Tau, 7:25; Home Economics Club Council, 7:35; Inter-Religious Club Council, 7:40;

Metals Guild, 7:45; Panhellenic Council, 7:50; Phi Omega Beta, 7:55; Phi Sigma Epsilon, 8:00; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 8:05; Radio Club, 8:10; Rifle Club, 8:15; S Club, 8:20; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 8:25;

Sigma Tau Gamma, 8:30; Ski Club, 8:35; Stout Christian Fellowship, 8:40; Stout Student Association Governing Board, 8:45; Stout Typographical Society, 8:50; Stoutonia, 9:00; Tower, 9:05; WRA, 9:10; YWCA, 9:15.

placed side by side in panels as is found in yearbooks, the smallest detail is noticeable.

Head size is described as the size of the head from the hairline to the chin. This along with the type of background used, and the methods used by the individual photographer are the unseen factors evaluated by each person as he looks at a page of pictures.

STREET DANCE SPONSORED BY CHI LAMBDA

A coming event that promises to be fun for all is the Chi Lambda street dance to be held next Friday evening, October 2.

Dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the circle in front of Harvey hall. There won't be any strain on the pocketbooks as admission is free and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Strains of the latest hit records will drift through the night air as everyone pounds the pavement in dance.

General chairman of this event is Dave McNaughton. Make plans now to attend.

DUFFY'S TAVERN TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY NITE

Roll out the barrel and you'll have a barrel of fun Saturday night, September 26 when the FOB's sponsor their annual Duffy's Tavern. There will be dancing for everyone to the music of the Rhythm-airs from 9 until 12 in the small gym.

The gym will be gaily lighted with your favorite beer signs and free drinks, of cider that is, will be served to you by the FOB's from behind their own private bar.

Just imagine all this atmosphere for only 65 cents drag or 40 cents stag. So get yourself a girl and go dutch. It's cheaper that way and more fun, too.

We'll see you after the Eau Claire-Stout clash on the gridiron at Duffy's Tavern, located for one night only on Stout's campus. Everybody's going. Why don't you?

SWEETHEART DANCE SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 3

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be held after the Stout-UWM game on Saturday, October 3.

This will be the first semi-formal dance of the year and will be held in the new student union. As in past years "Lover," a "lovable" stuffed dog, will be given away to some lucky couple. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 to the music of George King and his orchestra.

You wouldn't worry nearly as much about what other people thought if you realized how little they did.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS AND CHEERLEADERS

Class officers and cheerleaders were elected at the all-school convocation held last Wednesday.

Senior class members chose Kenneth Held to lead them in their last year at Stout. Ken will be assisted by Robert Sorenson, vice president; Joyce Kersten, secretary; and Barbara Wallen, treasurer. Robert Gannon is the social chairman.

Robert Danielson will serve as junior class president with Jim Herr acting as vice president. Writing minutes for the juniors will be Jo Ann Schoemer and Avis Dutton is in charge of the financial end. Social chairman is Jan Smith.

The sophomore class will have Ken Maahs as president. Other sophomore class officers are Art Hanke, vice president; Jane Waterpool, secretary; and Bob Younger, treasurer. Jan Erickson will hold the position of social chairman.

For their first year at Stout, the freshman class elected Bernard Howanec to serve as president. Vice president is Clyde Owens. Mary Ingraham is secretary and the treasurer is Mary Jane Morgan. Sylvia Lindquist will be the social chairman.

Elected as cheerleader for her second consecutive year was Mary Schultz, sophomore. Four freshmen girls were also elected. They are Cynthia Gregg, Margie "Bunny" Bauer, Sandra Smith, and Sharon Wyss.

Returning automatically after two consecutive years of cheerleading were captain, Shirley Aitkin, senior; Pat Choitz and Nancy Fruit, juniors.

Chosen as the theme for this year's homecoming activities is "Fall Facination."

PRESIDENT HAS BOOKS IN FIVE LANGUAGES

"Your book can fit all countries and all people, anywhere, anytime."

That's the evaluation of a textbook written by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, as set forth by Robert A. St. Claire, official of the United States Overseas Mission, in a request to have Dr. Fryklund's volume, "Trade and Job Analysis," translated into the Farsi language as a text of the Tehran Technological institute in Iran.

That institute, according to St. Claire, is a degree granting college, its course of study modeled as closely as possible after the curriculum of Stout state college. According to St. Claire:

"Since my committee on curriculum development has revised the old curriculum away from the European system it has become increasingly popular as a model for visitors from all sections of Iran and neighboring countries. We have been honored by a visit from the chief of education of the International Cooperation Administration."

Plans call for the translation of the Fryklund textbook into Farsi by Mahmaud Sam, teacher at the Tehran Institute. Sam also wrote to President Fryklund, pointing out the value of "Trade and Job Analysis" to him as a teacher and in the construction of his course, "Methods of Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects."

Following Sam's original translation into Farsi, that translation will be checked by another translator for content and meaning by still another Farsi grammar. After a proof check, copies will be printed for use in the schools of Iran.

In his letter requesting permission to make the translation, St. Claire stated, "I am amazed at the agelessness of your book and the lack of necessity to change any part of it for translation. Many authors include things that 'date' their books or tie them to a particular country or even just a section of that country. Your text fits all. That is an essential factor in spreading American industrialized culture throughout the world."

Dr. Fryklund revealed that he is granting permission for the new Farsi translation. This will make the fifth foreign language into which one of his texts has been translated. The others are Russian, Chinese Japanese and Spanish.



RAWN SPEARMAN

tations; Broadway musical and network television roles; performances and study in Europe; training by some of the world's most respected voice instructors.

But what puts spice into Mr. Spearman's history are notations like these: "I was once a grave digger to

RUSH PARTY GIVEN BY PANAHELLENIC COUNCIL

Instead of the annual fall costume party sponsored by the Panhellenic council, the group will hold a round robin this Sunday, September 27, in the new student center. The party will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. It will be a "Sunday best" affair.

Invitations have been sent to the girls who have signed in the dean's office to go through rush.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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S.S.A. GREETING

New faces as well as familiar ones appeared on Stout's campus as registration was completed and classes and social activities opened for this year. Your S.S.A. extends its hearty welcome to all students here at Stout.

The school calendar is crowded with many activities—picnics, dances, and parties have been planned for an exciting year socially. Additional faculty members are teaching the constantly expanding classes.

With the Blue Devil's winning their first two football games against Winona and St. Cloud, school spirit is at its height. Homecoming, which is early this year, will find Stout playing host to the La Crosse state college Indians. In the next few weeks organizations will be making preparations to promote queen candidates, design floats, and welcome the alumni who will come for the festivities.

The S.S.A. officers, student senate, and its advisors want to extend a helping hand, especially to new students. Any members of the senate, the advisors, or S.S.A. officers will be glad to help with any questions or problems.

A mounting enrollment keeps Stout's family growing larger and larger. With a cooperative spirit, we at Stout can be a successful, happy unit. May your year be a profitable and enjoyable one.

Your S.S.A. Officers,
 Student Senate, and
 Advisors

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE IN NEW YORK ATTENDED BY DIANE ACHTER

It was indeed a privilege, an honor and a great experience for me to attend the 14th annual intercollegiate leadership institute on the United Nations. I am very grateful to the Stout student senate for their financial assistance which enabled me to go to New York.

The leadership institute was sponsored by CCUN. You are probably asking, just what is CCUN? CCUN is the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and it is founded on the belief that college students in the U.S. can help develop and educate public opinion on the U.N. The International Relations club at Stout is affiliated with CCUN and it was my pleasure to become Stout's first representative at the institute. Approximately 100 students from universities and colleges in the U.S. attended the institute from June 13-20. During this one short week we participated in discussion groups, toured the U.N. and listened to some very excellent speakers.

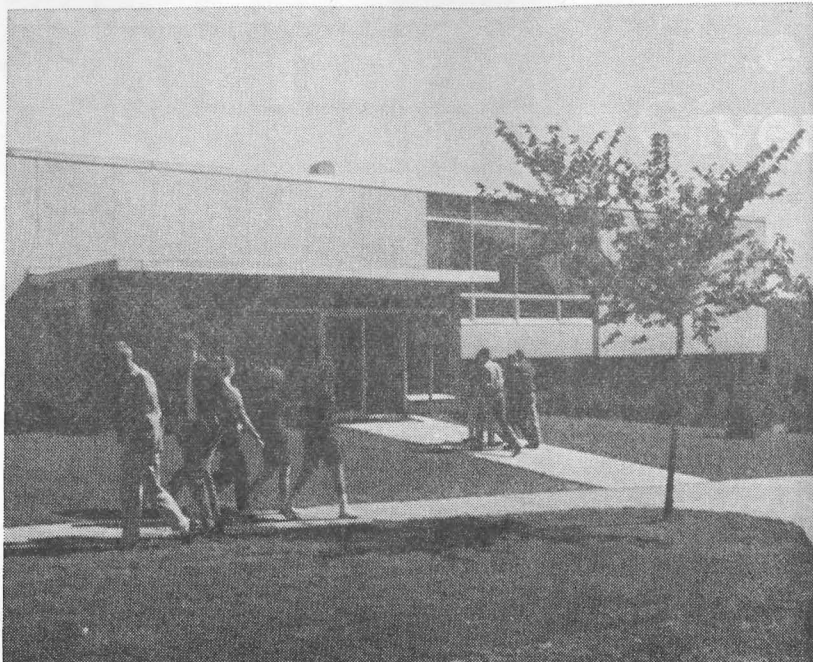
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt informed us that we are the future leaders and it is our duty to create "public opinion" about the U.N. She spoke about her trip to Russia and her visit with Mr. Khrushchev. James P. Warburg, well known author and lecturer spoke on the U.S. responsibility in the U.N. We were all very fortunate to receive a copy of his latest book *The West in Crisis*. Stephen Schwebel, an international lawyer and a member of the international law firm, informed us about the role of the international court of justice in the U.N. Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the U.N. special fund, spoke of the role of the special fund and its accomplishments. Outside of listening to such famous and intellectual people we discussed and formed our own opinions on accepting Red China to the U.N., disarmament, Algerian autonomy, economic aid to the Far East and many other pressing issues at the present time.

When we toured the U.N. Buildings we were very privileged to attend the Trusteeship council which was in session at that time. We also attended the embassy of any country we chose. I attended the U.S. embassy because I believed I'd receive a clearer picture of how our embassy works. Many of the students went to the Russian embassy with prepared questions and were amazed to find straight-forward answers and very little propaganda.

In this short report I hope I have stimulated your thinking and you'll realize the U.N. is a part of our every day lives. I wish to extend an invitation to the entire student body and teachers to participate in the International Relations club activities. In a sense the world has come to you through the foreign students so why not take advantage of it and become acquainted. Remember they are our brothers and sisters.

Dianne Achter

Long-whiskered man to fellow commuter: "It all started about ten years ago - you see, I have 3 daughters and only one bathroom."



Welcoming students back to Stout this year is our new student center. It has already become the most popular spot on campus.

NOTICES

Bermuda shorts may be worn on campus with the following restrictions:

1. They may not be worn to the library during school hours.
2. They may not be worn to classes or in the school cafeteria.

Have your chest X-Rayed!

The mobile X-Ray unit will be here on September 29, 30 and October 1, sponsored by the SSA.

The SSA would like to announce that the annual Parent's Week end has been cancelled. It will be held in the spring of next year. The date will be announced later.

Atoms for peace

Herb Afdahl announced yesterday that the "town and atom" presentation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's mobile exhibit is scheduled to arrive in Menomonie on Monday, September 28 and will be open to the public from 9:00-12:00 a.m., and 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9:00-12:00 a.m., and 12:30-5:30 p.m. in front of Tainter memorial. There is no admission charge.

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FRESHMAN ENROLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

Enrollment at Stout this year now totals 1270, a still larger group than the 1264 registered at the college last year at this time, reports Frank J. Belisle, registrar. Several more foreign students are en route to join the student body and additional students will enter at the beginning of the second and nine weeks, November 16.

Largest of the classes is that of the freshmen, totaling 480 in comparison with last year's 460. Sophomores now number 316; juniors, 219; seniors, 210; seniors who are taking some graduate credits, 17; and graduate students, 30.

According to Registrar Belisle, the current freshman class is the largest ever recorded by Stout. He also notes the considerable number of students who this year transferred to the Stout campus from other colleges or universities.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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ANDERSON CLEANERS

713 Third Street

Yes, Dan's Cafe is pleased to know that another school year is underway. As in the past, we look forward to seeing the old faces as well as the new.

Make it a point to stop in for the best in eating and hospitality.

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Main Street

Open from 6:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m.

Week Ends, from 6:00 a.m. until 3:00 a.m.

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LEE'S DRUGS

15 Teachers Are Added To The Stout Faculty

Appointment of 15 faculty members, including an acting dean of the school of home economics, to the instructional staff of Stout has been announced by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund. Of the new appointments, seven represent entirely new positions, bringing to 92 persons Stout's total faculty.

Dr. Fern M. Horn has accepted the position as acting head of Stout's school of home economics. She comes to her new position from the instructional staff of the teacher education department in the division of home economics at Michigan state university.

Associate professor of biology is Dr. Edward M. Lowry, recently of the science faculty of State college, Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Lowry has also taught at Meredith college of North Carolina and at Michigan state college and worked in the biology section of the Missouri conservation commission. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri, following earlier preparation at Ripon college.

Returning to the Stout faculty after a leave of absence during which she earned her Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Minnesota is Dr. Marian M. Deininger, assistant professor in the social science department. In addition to her masters and bachelors degrees, also earned at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Deininger has had recent teaching experience at the Women's college of the University of North Carolina and has been in the department of sociology, the industrial relations center and the social science research center of the University of Minnesota. Prior

to that, she was for several years in accounting, production management and purchasing for a Minneapolis industrial firm.

Entering Stout's department of psychology and education will be Dr. David E. Gillespie, from Wayne state university, Detroit. Earlier he earned degrees at New York university and Wheaton college. Dr. Gillespie possesses a broad background of experience, including that of faculty position at Wayne state university, appointment as assistant to the president of Standard Die Cast Co., Detroit; serving as public relations director for Westfield Mfg. Corp., River Rouge, Michigan, and completing several ministerial assignments.

New dean of women at Stout and also assistant professor in guidance is Miss Margaret Fillman, who is working toward her Ph.D. in guidance at the University of Michigan, where she earlier obtained her bachelor and master of arts degrees. She had extensive experience in the counseling laboratory of the University of Michigan.

Joining the staff of the Stout library is Miss Mary Ruth Donley, who comes to the college from the library at Northern state teachers college, Aberdeen, S.D. She earned her master of arts in library science from the University of Minnesota and had previously been granted her bachelor of arts there. Miss Donley holds the rank of assistant professor.

Assistant professor in the department of English and speech will be Miss Emily Farnum, a candidate for her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and holder of a master of arts from Radcliffe university and a bachelor of science from the University of Minnesota. Prior to her new appointment, Miss Farnum was on the faculty of Michigan state university. She has also taught in secondary schools, served as an officer in the

WAVES, been a teaching and research assistant in several universities, and done considerable editorial work.

Also newly appointed as an assistant professor is Mrs. Harriet Lyon, who is to be a member of Stout's department of clothing and textiles. She joins that department from the clothing and textiles faculty of South Dakota state college. In addition to her college teaching experience, Mrs. Lyon has taught home economics in secondary schools and has had considerable work in the business field. She earned both her bachelor and master degrees from the home economics division of Iowa state college.

Added to the staff of the busy audio-visual center has been Silas S. Stamper, assistant professor. Now a candidate for his doctorate in audio-visual education at Indiana university, he earlier completed a master of arts at Teachers college, Columbia university, and a bachelor of arts at Lincoln Memorial university. In addition to his teaching experience, Stamper was for two years director of film and equipment exchange at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and was then promoted to the post of army director of films and equipment exchange services for the Third Army Area.

Donald F. Blake has accepted the position of instructor of chemistry. A cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ripon college, he has recently completed his master of science in organic and physical chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Assistant in the Stout nursery school will be Mrs. Frances Evans, who possesses extensive teaching experience, including recent work teaching child development and occupational therapy. In addition to being an accomplished musician, she earned her master of science in child development at the University of Wisconsin after completing her bachelor's there.

Instructor in woodworking is Edwin C. Hinckley, recently a teacher in the schools of Eugene, Oregon. He holds the master's degree from Oregon state college and also his bachelor of science from that institution. Plus very successful teaching experience, Hinckley has worked in a number of trades allied to industrial education and has also been active in the Boy Scout program.

Appointed as an instructor on the staff of the Stout library is John J. Jax, who began work in that position during the summer. He holds his master's degree in library science from the library school of the University of Wisconsin, having first devoted much of his time to the Florence Wing library on campus. While at the latter institution, he completed his bachelor's degree at the Wisconsin state college in La Crosse.

Joining the English department of the college will be Miss Mary Rathke, instructor. After compiling an outstanding record as editor and contributor to a number of publications during her undergraduate preparation at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, she then completed her master of arts degree in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Manager of Stout's new Memorial Student Center is Max R. Sparger, who is already busy as an assistant coach with the Bluedevil football team. Sparger comes to Stout from the staff of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, junior college, having earlier completed the curriculum of the University of Dubuque. There he was an outstanding athlete, following an equally successful high school career.

Wife at breakfast table to grumpy husband: "Look on the bright side. In 16 hours you'll be back in bed."



Proving that picnics are not all fun, our S.S.A. president, Helmuth "Pookie" Albrecht is shown helping clear up the remains of the all-school picnic which was held at Wakanda park during Orientation week. A large crowd was in attendance despite the cold fall weather.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 25
Bermuda Blast—Student center
Saturday, September 26
Football, here—Stout vs. Eau Claire
Duffy's Tavern
Monday, September 28
4:30 Stoutonia, Trustee's room
7:00 Arts and Crafts, BH
7:15 Home Ec. Club, auditorium
Tuesday, September 29
7:00 SSS, auditorium
7:15 Newman Club, Newman center
8:00 SCF, lib. 10
YWCA Fall Festival
Wednesday, September 30
7:00 Rifle Club, Upper gym
7:00 STS, Print shop
7:00 S Club, Union
7:00 SSS, auditorium
7:00 Syn. Swimmers, Pool
7:00 Radio Club, Radio shop
8:00 Tower, Tower office
Thursday, October 1
6:30 FOB, lib. 12
7:00 Phi Sig, Union
7:00 Chi Lambda, HH 29
7:00 DZ, Lib. 14
7:00 Alpha Phi, lib. 16
7:15 Tri Sigma, lib. 11
7:30 ASA, lib. 9
Friday, October 2
7:00 Street Dance, Chi Lambda

FLEMING TO SPEAK MON. TO STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA staff will meet Monday, September 28, at 4:30 in the Trustee's room in the basement of Harvey hall. There to give tips on interviewing and reporting will be Dr. Fleming of the journalism department. Plan to attend this interesting, informative, and, no doubt, highly entertaining meeting. Each staff member who is free at that hour is expected to attend the meeting. If you haven't signed up to work on the paper and would like to do so, come to the meeting Monday.

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EAU CLAIRE TO TRY STOUT MEN FOR VICTORY

This Saturday, the Stout gridgers will attempt to stretch their winning streak to three, as they face the Bluegolds from Eau Claire in their conference opener at Nelson field.

The Bluegold squad retains the assistance of two all-conference winners this year, in end Bill Perkins and co-captain guard Chuck Nyberg.

The Eau Claire forward wall boasts a weight average of 190, with Hank Donatell the biggest man on the regulars at 208. The backfield is average in weight, but is bolstered by the break away running of Ted Decrine and Dewey Carl.

Last year's squad finished the season fourth in the Wisconsin college conference, with a three win three loss record. Their over-all tally was three wins and five losses.

Stout will be out to revenge one of Eau Claire's last year victories, as the Bluegolds dumped the Bluedevils at Eau Claire 27-6. So far this year the Bluegolds have posted a .500 record with an 8-0 victory over Oshkosh last Saturday, but were dumped the week before by Bemidji, Minnesota.

Stout's squad will be without the assistance of Jim Payne this Saturday due to an injury, and the assistance of Bob Bundy is a question mark.

"We don't know too much about Eau Claire," comments coach Bostwick, "but this we do know, it will probably be one of the toughest games of the season, and they are stronger than either of the teams we have played thus far this year."

BLUEDEVILS TROUNCE WINONA AND ST. CLOUD PAYNE, HARKE, RAMBERG, AND KOSHAK STAR

Twenty-two seconds after the opening of the 1959-60 football season Glenn Harke loped into the end zone of Maxwell field to give the Bluedevils their first 6 points with a thrilling 101 yard kick-off return against Winona state college at Winona, Minnesota. Duane Ramberg and Bob Bundy added later tallies as the Blue and White ran up a 20 to 7 non-conference victory over the host team.

Robert Bostwick's freshman-studded charges rolled up 249 yards on the ground and Winona contributed another 20 via the penalty route. The Warriors gained 129 yards through the airways, 76 by rushing and 15 on Stout miscues.

Charles Sharkus capped Harke's run by splitting the uprights and giving the Blue and White their 7-0 lead.

With 6:54 of the first quarter to go, Dick Roessler pounced on a Warrior fumble to set up the Bluedevil's second TD.

Ramberg moved from the midfield stripe to the Winona 34; Harke made scrimmage on 2nd down, and bulled to the 28 for the first down. Verkuilen moved to the Warrior 13. Again Harke carried to the 11 yard strip; Koshak picked up 3, and Ramberg spun to the Winona 3 for another 1st. Ramberg then crashed into the end zone and Harke converted for the 14-0 lead.

Gil Feller snuffed out a Winona TD drive by recovering a Warrior fumble on the Bluedevil 19 yard marker. Stout pushed to the opponent's 10, lost 5 by a penalty, and missed a field goal attempt.

On first down the Warrior quarterback lost the ball on a swinging tackle and Dick Fredrickson took the loose ball in stride and moved to the Winona 1 before being run out of bounds. Bob Bundy capped the first half play with a 1 yard plunge for the TD. Harke's PAT was no good.

The second half found both teams moving the ball but with no serious threats. Winona passed well and gained their last-minute TD on a 44 yard pass from Engle to Welch on the Stout 10. Welch moved into the end zone and added the PAT.

Final score Stout 20, Winona 7.

Crowd watches steam shovel at work, on its side this sign: "NOW OPERATING, EDDIE BRIGGS -- FORMERLY SEEN IN SUCH HITS AS: 'MID-TOWN TUNNEL' - CITY BANK BUILDING' - 8TH STREET BRIDGE."

Small boy at dinner table to parents: "I've chewed the mouthful of carrots ten times. Now what do I do with them?"

They did the job again—the Stoutmen flattened St. Cloud 13-7, Saturday night at Nelson field. The Bluedevils scored their 13 points the first half which proved to be too much for the Huskies' 7 points in the second half.

During the toss of the coin, the metallic disk dropped in favor of the Blue-White chargers to accept the kickoff from St. Cloud. The initial kickoff was snared by Payne who rambled to the Stout 35 before being knocked to the turf.

Stout's first first down carried the chargers into St. Cloud territory for the first time of the night. The hard running bruisers of coach Bostwick smashed down inside the St. Cloud 35 with Koshak, Verkuilen, and Harke leading the drive.

Then Payne cranked up his arm and took to the airways placing the pigskin into the out stretched arms of Fredrickson for a 20 yard gain. This play took the Blue-White to the St. Cloud 14 yard line. Then Koshak and Payne rambled inside of the Huskie three, but on the very next play the elusive pigskin eluded the outstretched hands of the Stoutmen. The Huskies recovered the fumble on their 3 to stymie Stout's first drive.

St. Cloud was only able to move the ball out to their 24 yard line before they were forced to punt. Again Bostwick's men were off and running taking the ball on the Stout 23 and blasting their way inside the center stripe to the St. Cloud 48.

Five yards, six yards, four yards and closer to the goal line came the turf rippers, Harke, Koshak, Verkuilen, and Payne. Again Payne faded back behind his blockers to flip a TD to Fredrickson waiting in the end zone. The PAT was good by Sharkus as the rocket heralded a 7-0 Bluedevil lead.

A punt return by Williams of St. Cloud ended the first quarter with the ball resting on the St. Cloud 38.

The Huskies then began to roll down field with what seemed to be a TD drive. But a nine yard crushing loss to the Huskie quarterback by the Stout line and a brilliant pass interception by Duane Ramberg gave Stout possession of the football on the Stout 30.

Again the chargers received the sweet scent of payday on the pass interception. Ramberg, Ramberg, Payne, Harke, and Verkuilen blasted their way to the St. Cloud seven. Then Stout's foot-loose halfback Glenn Harke bulled his way into the end zone to culminate a 69 yard drive. 13-0.

The first half ended with the Boys again in possession of the ball on the St. Cloud 26. Stout lead 13-0 on the warm drizzly night.

The second half found Stout kicking off to St. Cloud, but the Huskies couldn't even manage a first down. Stout was held and was forced to punt, but Mitchell fell on a Huskie fumble to again give Stout the ball.

The third quarter was a standoff, but the fourth quarter interception of a Bluedevil pass triggered the Huskie's lone TD.

When the game ended Stout had possession of the pigskin and their second straight Victory of the season.

Stout 13 6 0 0
St. Cloud 0 0 0 7

	Stout	St. Cloud
1st downs rushing	13	7
1st downs pen.	0	0
1st downs passing	2	0
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
No. Penalties	3	3
Yds. lost Pen.	5	15
Passes attempted	9	17
Passes completed	3	8
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. Passing	36	65
Yds. rushing	193	104
Yds. Inc. Pen.	208	109
No. Punts	2	4
Field goal attempts	0	0



Seconds after this picture was taken Stout's aggressive line dropped another Huskie for no gain.

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

Wow what a change! In my four years at Stout Our Team has never looked so good so early in the season.

In the last three years, up until this season, the Blue-White horsemen have lost two out of three tilts to the Winona Warriors 26-13 and 20-12. Last year the Stoutmen dropped a 24-12 decision to St. Cloud.

About Face! This year the gridgers have already blasted Winona 20-7 and dropped the St. Cloud Huskies Saturday night 13-7. Congratulations coaches and men on a job well done.

Are the Stout students becoming so self-satisfied with their team that they can only eat popcorn, hot dogs, and taffy apples while their team is playing their hearts out for their alma mater? The so-called cheering section at the St. Cloud football game was an utter disgrace when compared to last season's cheering.

Did all the big mouths graduate with last year's senior class? After Saturday night's game even the echoes sadden Johnny Bluedevil's heart. Last year Johnny heard more cheers for a losing team than what

have been exhibited this season for a winning team.

Girls you did a wonderful job with the signs and the routing section. This was a job well done—but can you do better than that for the Eau Claire game?

What can the 90 young men dream up at Lynwood hall? Certainly the freshmen men could come up with some novel idea of making noise and adding zest to the cheers of the hard working cheer leaders.

Tomorrow night Stout faces the Bluegolds from Eau Claire in their annual classic at Nelson field. Few low students, this will be a big game which Stout will win. Two years ago Johnny Bluedevil's chargers dumped that small school to the south in Menomonie, 20-0.

Boys, have your revenge for last year's drubbing by Eau Claire. Good luck tomorrow night.

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Homecoming Plans Underway

FALL FASCINATION THEME OF HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES AS CAMPAIGNING BEGINS THIS SAT.

Activities for Stout's 1959 homecoming will open this Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 a.m. when campaigning begins for the queen candidates—Joanne Salm, Carol Bishop, Mary Metz, and Mary Price. It is rumored that Charlie Brown may also make his bid for the title of queen. The queen will reign over the "Fall Fascination" festivities October 16-17, when the Blue Devils play host to the La Crosse state college Indians. Alumni are cordially invited to attend the wide variety of activities, including many gatherings given in their honor.

Presiding over homecoming plans and activities are the SSA officers. A special homecoming convocation will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, to introduce the queen candidates to the student body. Campaigning will end the closing of the polls in Harvey hall on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8. The queen's tea, given in honor of the queen and her court, is being planned by co-chairmen Nancy Cory and Alice Cramer for Wednesday afternoon, October 14.

Coronation of the 1959 homecoming queen is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 16, in the auditorium.

ATTEND STREET DANCE TONIGHT IN CIRCLE

Do you feel like getting out and meeting people? If you do, come to the Chi Lambda Street Dance on Friday, October 2.

Kick up your heels and dance to the music of your favorite popular tunes. The dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in front of Harvey hall.

Don't worry about the admission fee, because there is none, and free refreshments will be served all evening.

In case of rain the dance will be held in the small gym.

Mary Lou Weiking Is S.S.S. Publicity Director

Mary Lou Weiking, a junior at Stout, is the newly chosen SSS Publicity Director for the coming school year. Mary is from West Salem, Wisconsin, and is majoring in Home economics education.

The first big responsibility of her new job will be that of publicizing homecoming. She will be in charge of publicity for activities sponsored by the SSS throughout the year.

While in high school, Mary was editor of the high school paper and worked on the annual staff. At Stout she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity, and is now treasurer of this organization. She is also active in Home

SENIOR GIRLS LIVE IN HOME MANAGEMENT

The new residents of the two home management houses have their work and plans organized for the first six weeks. The senior students who are living in the Fifth street house are:

Rita Anderson, Catherine Camplin, Barbara Wallen, Donna Wormet and Diane Achter. Miss Freda Kube is the advisor for these girls. Those living in the sixth street house are: JoAnn Hanson, Marilyn Watts, Sally Weiss, Barbara Berkseth, Nancy Cory and Ann Nelson. Miss Gladys Trullinger acts as the advisor for these girls.

The students reside in these houses for six weeks. They have many responsibilities while living in these houses. These responsibilities include meal planning and preparing, serving the meal, marketing, housekeeping, laundry and hostess responsibility.

Living together in these houses gives the girls both enjoyable and valuable experiences in group living.

Karen L. Johnson and Dorothy Grundmann are in charge of the coronation plans. The torch light parade to the fairgrounds will follow the crowning of the queen. Dale Hammerschmidt, Denny Chase and Kenny Moss are assisting freshman chairman Bernard Howanek and Clyde Owens with preparations for the fairground activities, a traditional freshman assignment.

Ken Held and Bob Sorenson are making plans for a mixer Friday evening in the new student center, which will follow the fairground activities.

Organizations on campus are busy with ingenious ideas for floats to be entered in the homecoming parade Saturday afternoon, October 17, at 1:30 p.m., preceding the football game. Prizes will be awarded to the winning floats in each division. Parade marshalls for this year's parade are Roger Reuther and Jack Winterhalter. The sophomore class, in charge of decorating the town and field, will be assisted by Kenny Moss and Art Hanke.

At 2:30 p.m., Saturday, October 17, the Stout Blue Devils will take on the La Crosse state Indians in the homecoming classic. The game should be an exciting one, with Stout rated as a dark horse in the conference after a good start this year. Presentation of the queen and her court and the winning floats will be a feature of half-time activities.

The Jules Herman orchestra will furnish the music for the "Fall Fascination" homecoming dance Saturday evening in the memorial student center, with dancing from 9-12:00. The junior class, directed by Bob Danielson and Jim Herr, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Gatherings for alumni are scheduled for homecoming week end. October 17 breakfasts will be given from 8-9:00 a.m., and dinners at 6:00 p.m. An alumni coffee hour will follow the game.

Ec. club, Gamma Delta, and writes for the Stoutonia.

Besides these many activities, Mary works in the library. This gives her a chance to become acquainted with many students while handing out books across the library desk. Although Mary's spare minutes are few



Mary Lou Weiking was recently chosen as publicity director for the Student Association.

and far between she enjoys bowling, listening to semi-classical music, and trying out new recipes on the girls at the house. She is known to her friends for her hearty laugh, her ability to tease, and her avid backing of the Milwaukee Braves.

Many of the new students and perhaps many upper classmen may wonder just what the object of having a publicity director for our student government would be. This is the way Mary feels about her job. "Our SSS activities won't be successful unless we all support them. I hope I will be able to keep everyone up to date on what the SSS is doing."



Pausing to relax before the forthcoming Homecoming queen campaigning begins tomorrow are the four queen candidates, Mary Price, JoAnne Salm, Carol Bishop and Mary Metz. Campaigning will be climaxed by the homecoming Convocation, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

BETH PETERSON, HOME ECONOMIST, TO SPEAK TO HOME ECONOMISTS AT STOUT IN OCTOBER

Miss Beth Peterson, home economist for the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., will be in Menomonie in the second week of October to speak to home economics students and those in the community interested in home economics. Miss Peterson is an authority and speaker on progress in chemical developments, particularly as they affect the American home.

She has coupled her wide experience in home economics extension work in the middle west with a close observation of chemical advancements in the Du Pont Company.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of Iowa state college where she specialized in textiles, clothing and home economics education. She has done post-graduate work in the field of textiles and consumer economics at the University of Chicago and Iowa state college. Following two years of teaching home economics, she was county home demonstration agent in Iowa.

After serving seven years in this capacity, she became a member of the staff of the Iowa state college extension service as specialist in textiles and clothing. This work brought her in close contact with home demonstration agents and homemakers and their problems.

Miss Peterson joined the Du Pont Company in 1946 as home economist. As one of her many activities with the company, she serves as editor of "Chemistry and the Home", a newsletter for home economists throughout the country.

She is a native of Boone, Iowa, and

SENIOR GIRLS PREPARE TO GO OFF-CAMPUS

Each semester the senior girls at Stout have an opportunity to gain practical experience in teaching by off-campus practice teaching under the guidance of an experienced Home Economics instructor.

According to the list issued by Miss Margaret Perman, for the six week period, October 5—November 13, the following girls will be off campus: Rita Todd and Carol Hoppe, Baldwin under the supervision of Mrs. Vera Neubauer; Carol Barber and Sarah Albrecht, Glenwood City under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Halversen; Ruth Sahlgren and Lois Jacobson, Longfellow Jr. high, La Crosse under the direction of Mrs. Betty Taylor; Arlaine Skar and Marjorie Kurth, Medford, under the supervision of Miss Sybil Widvey; Ruth Isaacson and Sandra Sjoggerud, Mondovi under the supervision of Miss Jane Klatt; Dorothy Hankey and Sharon Hanson, Neillsville under the direction of Mrs. Lois Burghardt; Margaret Shattuck and Mrs. Patricia Zastrow, Osseo under Miss Jean Kurth; Barbara Grover and Mary Gunderson will be working in Rice Lake under the direction of Miss Doris Brimer.

now makes her home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Peterson is a member of the American Home Economics association and the Home Economists in Business. She is a member of P.E.O. women's organization, Delta Zeta



Beth Peterson

social sorority, and Epsilon Sigma Phi extension fraternity.

Her talk and visit here is being sponsored by the Home Economics club. Further details will be announced later.

PHI SIGS AND TRI SIGS TO SPONSOR DANCE

"Three Coins in a Fountain" is the theme of this year's annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. It will be held in the new student memorial center ballroom, Saturday, October 3. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 to the music of George King and his orchestra.

This, the first dressup dance of the year, will also be the first of its kind to be held in the new ballroom. Punch will be served and, as in the past, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will present to some lucky couple one of the most cherished possessions of the year "Lover." Tickets for the Sweetheart Dance and Lover can be purchased in Harvey hall on the first floor Wednesday through Friday and at the door on Saturday night.

The Phi Sigs and the Tri Sigmas extend this invitation to all of you in hopes that after cheering Johnny Blue Devil to a victory this Saturday night you will attend this year's Sweetheart Dance.

BISHOP, PRICE SALM AND METZ VIE FOR HONOR

"Fall Fascination" may turn out to be "Fall Desperation" as the student body of Stout faces the responsibility of choosing a Homecoming queen from the four lovely candidates being sponsored this year. Causing all this mental agitation will be Carol Bishop, Mary Metz, Mary Price, and Joanne Salm.

Blonde, blue-eyed, Carol Bishop is being sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Carol is a junior from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and is majoring in the general home economics course here at Stout. Her artistic ability is well known to all and she hopes that her related art minor will help her further this interest after graduation.

Carol is the Alpha Sigma Alpha editor, treasurer of the Home Ec. club, and a member of the Tower staff and the ski club. Sewing and designing are two of Carol's favorite pastimes and her enthusiasm for sports—especially here at Stout—are well known.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring Mary Metz from West Bend, Wisconsin, as their Homecoming queen candidate. Mary is music editor of her sorority, associate editor of the Tower, and a member of Home Ec. club.

Knitting, sewing and active sports are Mary's favorite hobbies, and everyone will agree that she enters into each with enthusiasm and vigor. Mary is a home economics education major and manages to find time from her rigorous schedule to work in the audio-vis department.

Mary has long, blonde hair and blue eyes. Last year she was chosen as the Stout candidate for campus cover girl.

Pert and pretty Mary Price is being sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. A junior from Eau Claire, Mary is well known on campus for her flashing smile and dark black hair.

Besides being charm chairman of Delta Zeta, Mary is active in Home Ec. club, Newman club, and W.R.A. She is a home economics education major.

Her favorite hobbies are cooking, sewing and summer sports. Mary added in a confidential aside that she is also fond of spectator sports, especially football!

Smiling and gracious Joanne Salm, senior from Chilton, Wisconsin, is the Alpha Phi candidate for Homecoming queen. Her long, black hair and flashing brown eyes are a familiar trademark on campus.

Jo is currently president of the Stout Home Ec club and an active member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society, Newman club, and International Relations club.

Despite her busy schedule, Jo finds time for cooking, swimming, tennis, and supporting other school activities.

Campaigning for these girls will officially begin on Saturday, October 3 and reach a climax at the convocation October 7. Voting will take place the following day and then the queen that you have chosen will begin her reign as queen of Stout's 1959 "Fall Fascination."

NOTICES

School will be dismissed Friday, October 9, 1959, so that students, and faculty may attend the NWEA Convention in Eau Claire. Students who wish to attend may purchase student tickets from the business office.

October 7th at 9:30 a.m. Rawn Spearman, Negro baritone, will perform at our first convocation program in the Stout auditorium. Mr. Spearman's excellent background and qualifications of musical experience should prove to be fine entertainment.

The Tower staff has announced that the deadline for senior sittings at Russel Studios has been extended to include next Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13. Please note the bulletin board opposite the elevator.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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HOW ACTIVE ARE YOU?

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER, THE KIND THAT WOULD BE MISSED OR ARE YOU JUST CONTENTED THAT YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST? DO YOU ATTEND THE MEETINGS AND MINGLE WITH THE FLOCK? OR DO YOU STAY AT HOME AND CRITICIZE AND KNOCK? THERE'S QUITE A PROGRAM SCHEDULED THAT I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT. AND WE WILL APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'LL COME AND HELP US OUT. SO COME TO THE MEETINGS OFTEN AND HELP WITH HAND AND HEART; DON'T BE JUST A MEMBER DIG IN AND DO YOUR PART. THINK THIS OVER, REMEMBER, (YOU KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG) ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER? OR DO YOU JUST BELONG?

ANONYMOUS

STOUT BAND APPRECIATES ALL NEW HELP

Have you noticed the fine posters displayed in Harvey hall and in the dormitories urging your active interest in the Stout musical organizations? Congratulations and thanks to Sarah Albrecht for her creative art work on the posters and for her interest in music at Stout.

The administration has given strong support to our music department by providing the use of school owned instruments without rental. Students are responsible only for damage over and above normal wear. New instruments purchased recently include piccolo, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, bassoon, bass trombone, two of our four sousaphones, string bass and two Scotch drums. A new baritone saxophone and two new Constellation French horns should arrive soon.

Students interested in music at Stout can also look forward to the new music quarters that are included in the plans for the shop classroom building that will soon be under construction.

The director is very pleased with the quality of performers in the band this year but he would like to have more of them. It is more fun to play in a larger group and complete instrumentation gives more freedom in the selection of music.

Seen in a French antique shop: "English and French spoken -- Cash Understood."

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NOTE

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Library Notice

Reserve library books may be taken for the week end of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Association meeting at Eau Claire, at 7:15 a.m., Thursday, October 8. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 12. The library will close at 5 p.m., Thursday. Friday and Saturday hours will be:

Friday — 8:30-12; 1-4:30
Saturday — 8:30-12

TESTS TO BE TAKEN BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Stout has announced that its facilities will be used on Saturday, November 7, for all high school seniors in this area desiring to take the American College tests.

Results of ACT tests will be a part of the entrance requirements for any student seeking admission to the many participating colleges and universities in Wisconsin and at least 13 other midwestern states.

According to Dr. E. R. Oetting, chairman of psychology and education at Stout, results of the tests will assure prospective college students, their parents and high school guidance officials of adequate time to make crucial decisions regarding college attendance next year. Results will also be of use to college officials in such matters as prediction of students college success, possible scholarship aid, class placement sections and guidance needs of each student, no matter what that student's home town, high school attended or college or university to which he or she seeks admittance.

High school seniors wishing to take the ACT examination should make arrangements now through the principal of the high school they are attending. The ACT organization has set a \$3.00 examination fee per person. Those students will then meet on the morning of November 7 in the Stout college auditorium.

Dr. Oetting points out that every high school senior who is to any degree whatever contemplating college attendance should take the ACT test.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 2
Street Dance—Chi Lambda
Saturday, October 3
Football, here—Stout vs. UWM
Tri Sigma Sweetheart Dance
Monday, October 5
3:30 Stoutonia, 122 HH
7:00 Metals Guild, 14 Lib.
7:00 Arts and Crafts, BH
7:15 Phi U, 12 Lib.
Tuesday, October 6
7:00 Student Senate, Union
7:00 7:00 EPT, 14 Lib.
7:00 SSS, aud.
7:15 WRA, Phy. Ed.
8:00 SCF, 10 Lib.
Wednesday, October 7
9:30 Convo-Mr. Spearman, Singer
7:00 Rifle Club, Upper gym.
7:00 STS, Print shop
7:00 S Club, Union
7:00 Radio Club, Radio shop
7:30 Syn. Swimmers, Pool
8:00 Tower, Tower office
8:00 Homecoming Queen Candidate Convo
Thursday, October 8
6:30 FOB, 12 Lib.
7:00 Phi Sig, Union
7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta, 14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 Lib.
7:15 Tri Sigma, 11 Lib.
7:30 ASA, 9 Lib.
8:00 IFC, Union
Friday, October 9
Teachers' Convention

Long-faced doctor to patient: "Let me know if this prescription works—I'm having the same trouble myself."

F. A. TORREY
DR. M. G. VLIES
OPTOMETRISTS

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CAFETERIA ANNOUNCES WEEKLY SERVICE HOURS

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Hot breakfast is served 6:45-7:40 daily Monday through Friday.

Sandwiches and soup are available 5:30-6:30 daily Monday through Saturday.

Fountain service is open 6:45-10:00 Monday through Friday and on Saturdays 2:00-10:00.

The cafeteria is closed on Sundays. Please remember to return your own dishes to the scullery. Also remember that the student lounge in the center is not to be used for study.

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LEE'S DRUGS



Formal rushing began last Sunday with the first event taking place. The Panhellenic Council sponsored a Round Robin 2-4 p.m. Rushes mingled with the activities while they viewed displays set up by the sororities. A tea ended the afternoon.

ENGLISH DEPT IS HOSTESS TO MEMBERS

New members of the English department of Stout were guests at a recent dinner, held in their honor by the other teachers in that department. The dinner took place in the dining room of the Anderson hotel, Wabasha, Minnesota.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Emily Farnum and Miss Mary Rathke. Also present for the enjoyable evening were Miss Gertrude Callahan, chairman, Mrs. Wauneta Blackburn, Miss Anna Lee Stensland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

ATTENTION

Hey fellas, get into the swim of things! Synchronized Swimmers are organizing this fall for their annual water show. They have scads of girls, but are short on fellas. All that is required is that you know the basic strokes; they'll show you the rest. So, why not go over to the pool on Wednesday night at seven o'clock and look 'em over? Oh ya, bring your swimming trunks along.

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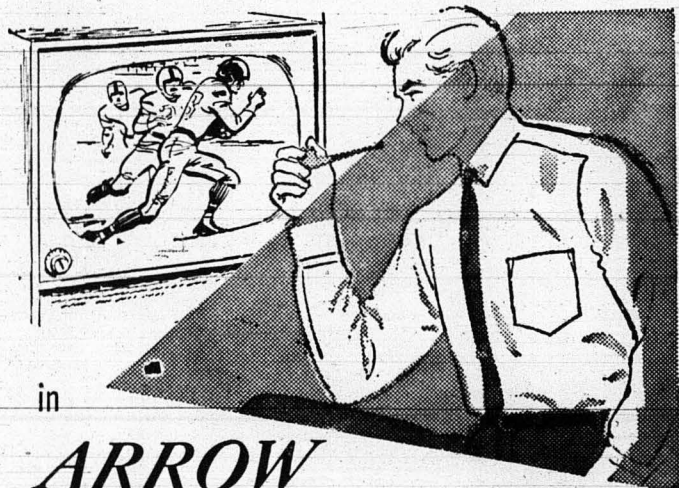
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It's Touchdown Time! Tune in to the Arrow-NCAA College Football Games on TV!

ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS

FALL RUSH PARTY HELD FOR SOPHS LAST SUN.

Something new at Stout this year was the Panhellenic Round Robin held Sunday, September 27, in the student center. All of the girls who had signed for formal sorority "rush" were divided into four separate groups. These girls were then taken by groups to visit with the actives in each of the sororities and to learn more about these organizations.

After the girls had all completed their "round", everybody met in the ballroom for punch, cookies, and more informal chatter.

On Monday of this week, the girls signed their preference list. Each rushee was allowed to sign for two parties, which are in reality, the grand finale to rushing.

Friday night will see the opening of the festivities when the Alpha Phi's hold their party in the student center. Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma will have their parties on Saturday and the Alpha Sigma Alpha's will give their party on Sunday afternoon.

With the closing of the Alpha Sig party will come the beginning of the silence period. Silence will last until Monday at 5:30 p.m., by which time all rushees must have signed their sorority preference list.

Invitations will go out to the rushees on Tuesday and by Wednesday evening, October 7, these girls will be officially known as pledges.

MENS DORM TO BE COMPLETED BY NEXT FALL

With construction going forward at such speed that traditional "ground breaking" ceremonies had to be carried on with a huge power shovel, the new men's dormitory of Stout is expected to be completed early next summer, with adequate time remaining for interior decoration and furnishing before 208 men occupy it in the fall.

Measuring 240 x 38 feet, of which 50 feet is an attached boiler room, the structure will provide a ground floor and four upper floors facing east on the front edge of "Stout lot" toward Stout's new residence hall for women on Broadway. The men's building is expected to cost \$500,000, plus the expense of furnishings.

As has been true with the residence hall for women and the newly-opened student center at the college, no tax funds will be used to build the men's dormitory. Instead, it is being financed on a long term loan basis with all costs of construction and operation paid by the students who occupy the dormitory rooms, rather than by Wisconsin taxpayers.

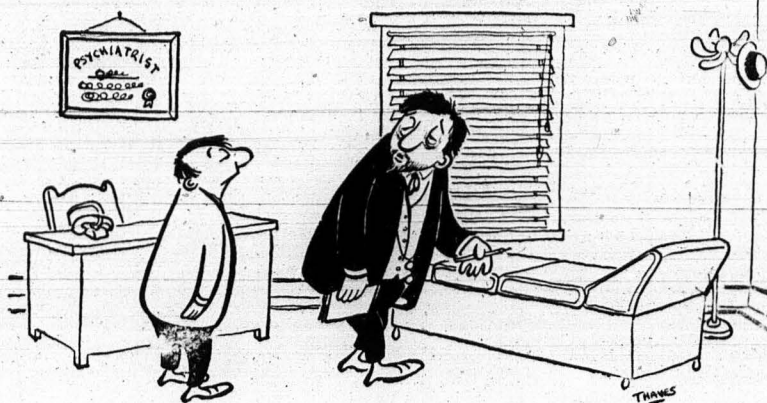
Exterior of the new dormitory will be of well-known Menomonie brick enhanced by much aluminum. A gleaming aluminum canopy above the entrance will protect persons arriving or leaving during inclement weather.

The ground floor will feature recreational facilities including several areas equipped for social gatherings, meetings of the dormitory governing council and games. A small kitchen can serve social events in the building. Extensive space for laundry, linens and storage is also provided.

The first upper floor opens into a 33 x 24 food combination entrance lobby and lounge. In addition to a number of double rooms and shower facilities for students, this floor contains a suite for the resident head of the building. A small infirmary is also included.

Accommodations of the three floors above are similar to one another. Each of these levels provides, in addition to completely-furnished double rooms and shower facilities, a 22 x 15 foot social lounge.

On the left end of the dormitory will be a 50 x 50 foot attached building which will house mechanical services for the main structure. Principle among these is to be the latest in boiler room installations.



"You think you got troubles - - -"

STANLEY BADZINSKI IS WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY WIS. COUNCIL OF UNITED B.C.J.A.

The winner of the only scholarship of its kind in the United States is this year enrolled at Stout.

The award is that granted by the Wisconsin state council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Its purpose, according to R. H. Strenger, president of the council, is to upgrade the educational qualifications of union members and to stimulate interest in its apprenticeship program.

"Previous winners of this award have eventually become teachers, contractors or labor relations personnel," Strenger points out. "Good people in those positions means, in turn, better-prepared, higher type workers," he emphasizes.

Winner of this year's council scholarship is Stanley Badzinski, a Milwaukee man who holds membership in West Allis Local 1573 of the Carpenters and Joiners. He receives \$600 as the outright grant, plus additional money donated by locals throughout the state.

Qualifications on which Badzinski won his grant include his record in high school, during two years of carpentry apprenticeship and the recommendation of his employer. He then passed successfully a written and oral exam specifically developed for judging candidates for the council scholarship and also has displayed a continuing knowledge and interest relevant to the processes and objectives of the American labor movement.

A graduate of Pulaski high school in Milwaukee, Badzinski became interested in Stout from his industrial arts instructor, Harold Schultz, a Stout graduate in 1937.

Success of the Wisconsin council's scholarship program is summed up by Ervin Schultz, secretary-treasurer of the council:

"Since 1946 we have sponsored, almost every year, a council scholarship winner to Stout. Some of these

men have achieved important positions in education, industry or the union movement. We have no doubt that our unique program is good for young men in our apprentice program and therefore it is bound to be of benefit in years to come to the labor movement and the nation too."

STOUTONIA INTRODUCES DIETETICS CORNER

The Dietetics Corner, which is being introduced in this week's Stoutonia will be a weekly feature. It will include short items about food and health that affect everyone.

Food has always been a favorite topic of discussion, but mixed with many facts are unfounded fallacies; Food Facts Talk Back, written by the A.D.A. presents one such fallacy: "Fish and celery are brain foods." The fact is that "special foods do not build special tissues. Possibly this belief arose from the fact that nerve tissue, which comprises a part of our brains, is rich in phosphorus-containing compounds. It is a mystery how celery, which contains little phosphorus, became known as a brain food."

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JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Save on SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

Those stumbling, fumbling Braves! What luck those Dodgers have! The phrases can continue on and on to praise or degrade the winner or loser of the two play-off games in the National league.

Will the L. A. Dodgers luck continue? That is a good question that time will tell. According to the odds men, the White Sox will dump the Dodgers into Chaviz Ravine.

This reporter can only guess what the outcome will be in the annual classic held each year to wind up the baseball season. So long as we're all guessing, I predict that the Hitless Wonders from Chicago will squeak past the Dodgers winning four to L. A.'s two games. Are you a better predictor than this disgusted Braves fan?

The mighty mammoths of River Falls state college were blasted again. This time a husky and powerful Whitewater team buried the Falcons. Last year's perfect season for the Falcons in Wisconsin Collegiate Conference play has been destroyed this year.

The Whitewater score contributes to the fact that River Falls can be beaten on its own battlefield. Good luck you Bluedevils, Saturday October 10th at River Falls.

Last Saturday night I heard some very funny comments by a freshman girl. She wanted to know what that goofy looking character, trying to spear Tony Pollino represented. For everyone who was unsure of that creature on the sidelines, it was Stout's own patron saint Johnny Bluedevil. If you thought you were seeing things, come to the game Saturday night at 7:30 and see the Return of Johnny Bluedevil.

He'll be there, will You?

Best of luck to the team from Johnny and the staff in tomorrow night's football game against the UW of Milwaukee.

BOSTWICK BEGINS 2ND YEAR WITH SUCCESSES

At last Saturday's game against Eau Claire with one minute left to play and the score tied 13-13, and the opponent within breathing distance of our goal, the crowd stood gripped in silence while the coach paced in frustration. All that was left was the strength of Stout's big eleven against a powerful and cunning foe. Then the play—a pass across the goal—a blur of bodies and the referee signaling incomplete, giving the ball to Stout for our march back up the field. One solid sigh of relief resounded to relieve the tension of hundreds. Still one continues, tense, alert, too busy now to resume his pacing. Thus coach Bostwick with the help and cooperation of Melrose, Sparger, and the entire team has literally set the pace for this season's football, which promises to be the most stimulating and successful that Stout has seen for many years.

Bostwick grew up in Iowa. There in a town named Washington, he developed a great interest and skill in football. After playing four years of football for Washington High, he joined the Merchant Marines before heading for the University of Iowa where our coach won two letters in football playing with the mighty Hawkeyes and two minor letters in basketball. After graduation, the military snatched him away for two years. On his return, East Peoria high school payed Mr. Bostwick a salary for a year, then Fort Dodge for three more before Stout took notice of his skill and signed him to a contract in August, 1958. Along the way he has picked up a few personal fans that consider him nothing short of great. To mention a few, they are his wife Jean and three children—Mike, Ann, and Rick.

Words are not adequate, nor columns long enough to give a good picture of coach Bostwick's life story. This gives only the statistics while living through many exciting events like the Stout vs Eau Claire game which provides the drama—and the ulcers.

September 26

Stout 13, Eau Claire 13
Milwaukee 32, Oshkosh 0
Stevens Point 23, Platteville 0
Whitewater 32, River Falls 14
UWM — Here

River Falls — There
La Crosse — Here
Superior — There
Oshkosh — There

I'LL MEET YOU AT
THE
RENDEZVOUS

SSC UNDEFEATED EC HELD TO A 13-13 TIE

It was two separate football games at Nelson field last Saturday night, as Stout and Eau Claire battled to a 13 to 13 tie.

The Bluedevils, who have yet to score a point in the second half this season, once again dominated the opening stanza of the game scoring all of their points within 11:52 of the first quarter.

It was the passing arm of quarterback Bob Bundy that accounted for the first touchdown as he threw an unexpected pass on the first play of the game past the Eau Claire secondary to Bob Ott for a gain of 40 yards.

It was Bundy again on the second play, this time to Glenn Harke who carried the ball to the Eau Claire 17. Harke and Vern Verkuilen then added ten yards between them on the next two plays, and Bundy once again sent the pigskin sailing, this time into the waiting arms of Bob Mitchell for the Bluedevils' first tally, with the game only 2:56 old. Sharikus made good the point after attempt and the score stood 7-0.

After changing possession of the ball with the Bugolds, an Eau Claire punt was blocked by Ott who pounced on the loose ball on the opponent's 22 yard line.

The 'Devils needed only one play, as Verkuilen took a pitch-out from Bundy and scampered the full distance to cross the double chalk line with Stout's second and final tally. The point attempt was wide, ending the scoring for the first half.

The remainder of the first half found no long sustained drive, as each squad held the other intact.



Coach Bostwick

The second half was a different story, however, as Eau Claire dominated play, holding Stout to only 30 yards from scrimmage. The Bugolds wasted no time in getting back in the game when they made their first tally in the third quarter. Their pass attempt for the extra point fell incomplete.

In the fourth stanza, Eau Claire unleashed their answer to Bundy, and ran Stout ragged with their passing attack, scoring their second touchdown on an eleven yard pass play. Their point after attempt was good, once again on a pass play, and the score stood tied.

The Bugolds weren't through at this point; but they hadn't counted on Stout's iron wall defense.

With 1:30 left in the game, Eau Claire had fought their way to the Stout five yard line. An off side penalty against Stout brought the ball to the two and one half yard line. Stout's line stiffened and held the Bugolds to no gain on the third down. On the fourth try, Eau Claire once again took to the air, but this time to no avail, and the 'Devils took over possession of the ball with but 57 seconds remaining. Thus ended Stout's third game of the season, with the forethought of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee attempting to blemish their so far undefeated record this Saturday night.



Glen Harke provides the blocking for Verkuilen as the Bluedevil's chalk up yardage in Saturdays game against Eau Claire.

U.W.M. AERIAL ATTACK TO TEST BLUEDEVIL'S

Stout is heading for one of its hardest games of the season. Milwaukee stands undefeated, untied in the conference with a smashing offense and barely penetrable defense. In the games they have played, only one team has scored on them. Moorhead, Minnesota, made one touchdown against UWM before they were trod into the sod. For an example of their power, Milwaukee clobbered Oshkosh with a 32-0 score while Eau Claire had a task to form an 8-0 win over the overall kingdom. Milwaukee has a very good passing attack that racks up most of their TD's and this seems to be the sore point of Stout's defense as witnessed by the Eau Claire game.

All is not rosey in Stoutville. Our coaches have been drilling Stout's Bluedevils this last week on faster reaction to a passing attack. As Coach Bostwick stated in an interview, our biggest trouble in defense against a passing attack is reaction. We are too slow in recognizing a pass play and thus the line doesn't rush until too late, and the line-backers don't pull back fast enough to harass the receiver. It takes time to perfect a good pass defense so we should not expect miracles in that line this Saturday.

Another of Stout's problems is the new rule of unlimited substitution. This rule gives an advantage to the larger colleges with many top players. When one is hurt, the substitute put in has a capacity almost as great as the first stringer. With smaller colleges, the depth isn't as great on the bench and if injuries take out half the first string, the team has a serious handicap.

Well, let's leave the problems of coaching to the coaches and just get to the game to give Stout's eleven all the yelling support we can.

"S" CLUB REMINDS ALL OF LETTER STANDARDS

Here is an important re-run which should be considered by all who are concerned.

Every year at this time, many high school letter sweaters are seen on the Stout campus. This is in rather bad taste and should be considered as impolite.

The "S" club, composed of Bluedevil major monogram winners, requests that all high school letter sweaters not be worn on campus or in town. The

sweaters, however, are permissible provided that all numerals and monograms are taken off.

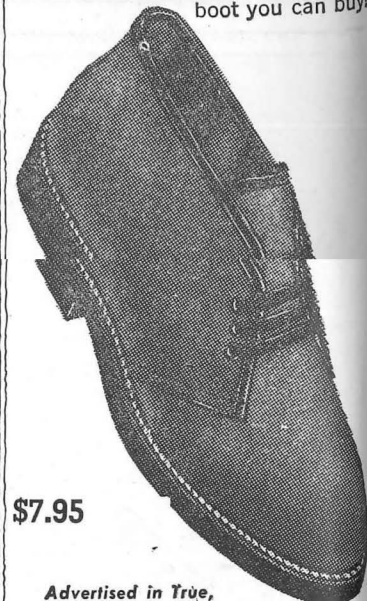
The "S" club realizes that all of you enjoy wearing your high school colors, but it is felt that high school days are over now, and that college life has started.

So, from now on, let's try to remember to comply with the wishes of the "S" club and the student body by leaving the lettered sweaters at home. Come out and win a college letter!

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Homecoming Festivities Start

QUEEN'S CORONATION OFFICIALLY OPENS THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES TONIGHT AT STOUT

Coronation of lovely JoAnne Salm will officially open the 1959 homecoming activities tonight at 8:00 p.m. Mary Price will reign as football princess and Mary Metz will complete the royal court. Carol Bishop, another member of the court, will not be here due to illness.

Opening this solemn occasion will be the processional down the red carpeted aisles. Jo and her court will then be presented to the students and returning alumni. Janis Lee Peterson and Jim Ebbert will be crown bearers for the coronation of queen Joanne.

Last year's Homecoming queen, Barbara Williams Sorenson will appear to congratulate the new queen and to place the glittering crown upon her head. Then Homecoming 1959 will officially begin.

Co-captains Gil Feller and Bob Mitchell will then receive the homecoming football. Everyone hopes that this football will carry with it a victory for the Stout team.

Following this, everyone will rise and sing the Alma Mater. After this the recessional will follow.

A flurry of excitement will pervade the atmosphere as the students light the oil torches and march to the fairgrounds with the jubilant marching band.

Friday during the day the freshmen students will have labored to build the huge bonfire. The bonfire is being brought back this year after two years of burning letters.

Rebel rousing yells will explode into the air as the cheerleaders direct the students in some of their favorite cheers. "Honour Bound" the school song will then be played by the band. Prominent alumni, the former SSA presidents and the coaches will direct a few choice remarks to the cheering fans.

Once more the group will wind its way back to the student center for the mixer. The seniors are sponsoring this dance, under the direction of Ken

EARLE SPICER WILL PRESENT BALLAD CONVO

On Wednesday, October 21, Earle Spicer, a ballad singer, will present the convocation program at 9:30 in the Stout auditorium.

His popularity with both students and faculty is evident in that his title is "the most 're-engaged' singer by colleges today." He has appeared at Cornell University three times, Min-



EARLE SPICER

nesota—five times, Luther—four times and Notre Dame—two times in addition to performing in 77 state teacher's colleges.

He accompanies himself at the piano and makes brief, informal comments telling of the influence of ballads on creative writing.

His presentation of ballads is a program that everyone can understand and enjoy. His Shakespeare "quiz" and parodies on Gilbert and Sullivan songs pertaining to college life are highly entertaining. He has the reputation of singing "Frankie and Johnny" better than anyone on the concert stage today!

Held and Bob Sorenson.

Saturday will be a busy day for many Stout students. During the past weeks many of the organizations at Stout have been hard at work trying to make this one of the best homecomings. The events scheduled are the annual Alumni Association business meeting, class reunion, lunches for classes of '34 '49 and '54, the parade, the game, informal alumni coffee hour, organization dinners and the homecoming dance.

Saturday morning will open with the numerous breakfasts sponsored by some of the organizations for their alumni. Following these, registration will be held in Harvey hall for all alumni.

Arranging a route for the parade and contacting marching bands from around the Menomonie area to participate in the parade has been the job of Roger Reuther and Jack Winterhalter. The following organizations and units will participate in the parade which starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon: Color guard, Stout band, Queen Jo, Princess, Attendant, Colfax band, Tri Sigma, Chi Lambda, sophomore class, Menomonie senior band, Lynwood hall, Newman club, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mondovi band, Delta Zeta, Tainter hall, Sigma Tau Gamma, F.O.B., Lutheran student association, Faculty, Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Augusta band, freshman class, Alpha Phi, Stout Christian Fellowship, Metals Guild and Menomonie junior band.

Immediately following the parade, the student body will move to Nelson field for the climax of the whole week's preparation—the game pitting the Bluedevils against La Crosse.

The winning floats will be announced at half-time. Prizes will be awarded for the most numerous float and the most beautiful float. Another prize will be awarded for the most original float and all entries are eligible for this title.

Following the game, an alumni coffee hour in the student center and organizational dinners will be held. All alumni are invited to attend. Phi U members will be having an alumni get together after the game in the basement of the center.

Amid all the hustle and bustle of the homecoming week, the juniors have been busy preparing for the big homecoming dance. This is the grand finale to all the homecoming activities. Queen Jo and her attendants will reign over the dance which will have music provided by Jules Herman and his orchestra. Bob Danielson and Jim Herr have been in general charge of the homecoming dance. The "Fall Fascination" dance will be the close of a busy and exciting week for all the students at Stout.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

8:00 a.m. Building of the bonfire by the freshmen (fairgrounds)

8:00-10:00 Registration of alumni (Student center)

5:00-8:00 p.m. Registration of alumni (Center)

8:00 p.m. Coronation ceremony in the auditorium

8:30 p.m. Torchlight parade to the fairgrounds

9:00 p.m. Burning of the bonfire

9:45 p.m. Mixer for alumni and students in Student center

Saturday, October 17

8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Registration of alumni (Student center)

8:00 a.m. Homecoming breakfasts

10:00 a.m. Alumni business meeting (Student center)

11:30-1:30 a.m. Class reunion dinners

25 year - Jeatran's

10-5 year - Hotel Marion

1:30 p.m. Homecoming parade

2:30 p.m. Football game - Stout vs. La Crosse

4:30-6:00 p.m. Informal alumni coffee hour (Center)

Phi U alumni coffee hour (Center)

6:00 p.m. Homecoming dinners

9:00 p.m. Homecoming dance in the Student center

Music by Jules Herman

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA TO SPONSOR MUM SALE

Once more the Alpha Sigma Alpha's will be selling mums for homecoming. The mums will be sold on Saturday, October 17, both before and during the game, at Nelson field and in the student center.

Because of the success of the sale last year, they are planning on selling even more this year. If you want to purchase a large number of the mums, please order them early.

Cost for these lovely homecoming flowers is \$1.00 and they may be purchased in white, gold, or bronze. Virginia Scott and Carol Perso are the chairmen in charge of the mum sale.

STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE OCT. 18 AND 19

With two opportunities to inspect the new Memorial student center of Stout, everyone is invited to attend open house on Sunday, October 18, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and on Monday evening, October 19, from 7 to 10 p.m.

According to M. M. Price, dean of men, who is coordinating open house activities, visitors will be taken on guided tours of this campus "living room" for students, note the serving and stereophonic equipment available and enjoy refreshments.

Students composing the Memorial center governing board will also be busy during open house. They include Bob Sorenson, Milwaukee, senior representative; Paul H. Smith, Mondovi, juniors; Shirley Strachota, Stratford, sophomores; Jerome Hilt, Janesville, freshmen; Dale Hammerschmidt, Menomonie, student center delegate;

Candace Sjaggerud, Menomonie, Panhellenic; Charles Bartel, Wausau, Interfraternity; Ken Dickie, Menomonie, graduate students; and Helmuth Albrecht, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, student association president.

Faculty members with governing board responsibilities are Dean Price, Miss Margaret Fillman, dean of women; and Max Sparger, manager of the center.

FULL WEEKEND AHEAD FOR OUR QUEEN JO

The voting is now over and the Stout student body has picked a fascinating queen to reign during this week of "Fall Fascination". JoAnne Salm, a senior coed from Chilton, Wisconsin, is Stout State's 1959 Homecoming Queen. As queen, Jo will preside over the Queen's Tea this Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 in the new Student Center. She will receive her crown at the coronation Friday evening and will appear at the bonfire which follows the coronation ceremonies.

Saturday, of course, highlights the week for our queen. This is the day we all have been waiting for. Queen Jo will end her reign with a flourish amidst Saturday's hustle and bustle. The events that keep our queen busy on Saturday are the annual Homecoming parade, the always important game which pits Stout against the La-Crosses Indians, and the Homecoming Dance which features the music of Jules Herman.

During all these events, Jo will be accompanied by her court of honor consisting of Football Princess Mary Price, junior, from Eau Claire; Mary Metz, a junior from West Bend, Wisconsin. It is hoped that Carol Bishop, who is out of school because of illness, will be able to take her place on the royal court for these events.

Although our queen and her court will be especially busy this week, they are used to this pace and keep busy by participating in various activities on campus. Queen Jo is presently an active member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society, Newman club, International Relations club president of Stout's Home Ec club and a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity.

When asked how she felt about being elected queen, Jo replied, "To be truthful, I never thought much about it. It was really a wonderful surprise."

This then is our 1959 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, Jo! We'll see you at the game and all the other Homecoming events this week.

HEY FELLAS!
Here's your chance—
Impress that girl with our first big dance.

HOMECOMING DANCE
9:00 Saturday, October 17
Student Center

CALENDAR

Friday, October 16

8:00 Coronation of Queen, auditorium.

Bonfire (Fairgrounds)

9:45 Dance (Student Center)

Saturday, October 17

1:30 Homecoming Parade

2:30 Game

9:00 Homecoming Dance

Monday, October 19

4:30 Stoutonia, HH Trustee's room

4:30 Band, auditorium

5:45 IRC, Various churches

7:00 Metals Guild, Shops

7:15 Phi U., 10 library

Tuesday, October 20

7:00 Student Senate, Student union

7:00 SSS, auditorium

7:00 EPT, 14 library

8:00 SCF, 29 HH

Wednesday, October 21

4:30 Band, auditorium

7:00 Rifle Club, Upper gym

7:00 STS, Print shop

7:00 S Club, Gym

7:00 SSS, auditorium

7:00 Syn. Swimmers, Pool

7:00 Radio Club Convocation

U.N. Day Tea sponsored by Home Ec. club.

Thursday, October 22

6:30 FOB, 12 library

7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH

7:00 Phi Sig., Phy. Ed.

7:00 Delta-Zeta, 14 library

7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 library

7:15 Tri Sigma, 11 library

7:30 ASA, 9 library

Friday, October 23

Chinese Independence Day Mixer—APO

Football, Superior vs. Stout, there

STOUT



Photo Courtesy RUSSELL STUDIOS

JOANNE SALM

THE STOUTONIA
Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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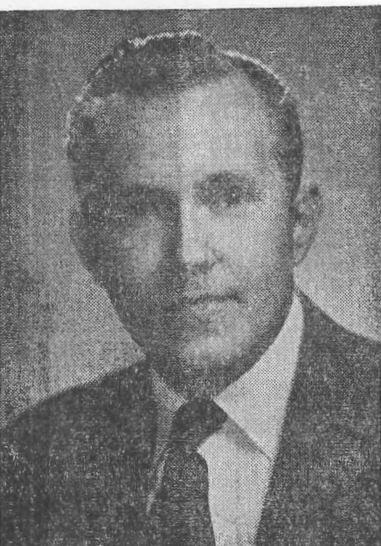
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WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

Autumn means Homecoming at Stout state college. Therefore, the theme of this year's celebration, "Fall Fascination," seems particularly appropriate. Homecoming, too, is a most pleasant opportunity to welcome back to the campus alumni who are returning to enjoy the many colorful events planned for them. This is an occasion also to send greetings to those graduates who are with us in spirit for the festivities.

It is always our hope that all of you in Stout's "alumni family" have made progress toward the personal and professional goals which you have set for yourselves. Such achievements are certainly stimulating to you as individuals. They heighten the prestige of your profession. And, of course, your successes reflect credit upon Stout state college, as do the successes of the many students who, thanks to your encouragement, have enrolled here.

We believe that the college is also keeping pace with the advancements of its alumni. This year Stout has again experienced an increase in enrollment, the current freshman class of 500 being larger than the entire student body here years ago and during much of World War II. Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty. The master's degree with a major in guidance and in audio-visual education has received all necessary approval.

You are urged to visit, too, Stout's splendid new Memorial Student Center, upon which much attention this Homecoming is being "centered." As you will see, the men's dormitory on Broadway is well along in construction, and we hope yet this fall to remove old "Aggie" and start our new \$925,000 shop and laboratory building. Funds and final plans for this structure are ready. Only the formal letting of bids remains.

Thus, on Homecoming, we extend greetings to all Stout alumni, wherever you may be. We are pleased that, as usual, you are making progress in your chosen fields. We hope that you will be equally gratified by the progress of Stout state college.

Verne C. Fryklund
President

DEAN ABBOT RECEIVES HIGHEST DEGREE OF FFA PRESENTATION MADE AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Dean B. Abbott, Menomonie, Rt. 4, and a sophomore at Stout, is one of 13 Future Farmers of America from Wisconsin who received the organization's highest degree, that of American Farmer, at the 32nd annual National Convention of FFA at Kansas City, Missouri, October 12-15. Dean is a graduate of Durand high school.

Dean Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Abbott, Menomonie, Rt. 4, and a graduate of Durand high in 1958. He is a sophomore at Stout where he is majoring in woodworking. He won his numeral with the Stout baseball team last year and at Durand he played with the varsity basketball and baseball teams. While attending school he works on the family farm, Abbott's Acres on highway 12, south of Menomonie.

Presentation of the degrees took place in the municipal auditorium in Kansas City during the convention session the afternoon of October 13. Each degree winner received a certificate and gold key from the FFA organization plus a cash travel allowance from the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc.

Attainment of the American Farmer Degree is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership and scholarship. The degree is limited to FFA members who have been out of high school at least one year and who are becoming successfully established in farming. State associations of FFA are limited to one American Farmer degree candidate for each member or major fraction thereof. Wisconsin, with FFA membership of 14,421, submitted the names of 14 candidates, of which 13 were approved.

Announcement of Star Farmer awards was made during the evening session of the national convention, October 13. One Future Farmer who is most outstanding of the degree winners will be named Star Farmer of American and will receive

a \$1,000 cash award. The others will receive regional Star Farmer awards of \$500 each.

MRS. ZEISMER FROM MIRRO TO SPEAK HERE

Gretchen Ziesmer, representative of the Mirro Aluminum company in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, will be here next week Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.

At 9:30 a.m. on Thursday and 8:30 a.m. on Friday Mrs. Ziesmer will demonstrate the newly developed educational kit. This kit consists of covered saucepans with cutout portions to show thickness of metal, metal rods of various materials which can be used for heat conduction experiments, teacher's manual which serves as both a text and guide for lesson planning, supplementary "Questions and Answers about Aluminumware" manual, and a brochure on the health aspects of cooking in aluminum utensils.

Three short T.V. program demonstrations will be given Thursday, October 22 at 2:30 in room 205 in Harvey hall. The other demonstrations will also be held in room 205. All students are welcome to attend this valuable program.

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"Hell Week" Is Taking Place On Stout's Campus

Fraternity pledges will begin their first week of "suffering" during the forthcoming "Hell week." Each fraternity features a special uniform for its pledges so that they will be easily recognized during this week.

Chi Lambda pledges are required to reproduce the fraternity insignia on a pledge paddle and to secure all the active members' signatures.

New pledges are required to conduct a collection of magazines to be taken to the city hospital for the shut-ins, to attend as many social activities as possible, to be neatly dressed at all times, to rake the advisor's lawns, make at least one good poster to advertise the Mardi Gras, and to help work on the homecoming float. "Hell week" becomes "Help week" for the Chi Lambda's. Ron McCreedy is the pledge-master.

Helping on the homecoming float will be one of the duties of the new pledges of the Delta Kappa fraternity. They will also help serve at the homecoming breakfast and sell hot coffee during the football game.

New DK pledges are required to obtain the signatures of all the active members in their group. They will be easily recognized around the campus by their red fez and sash. Jerry Kain is pledge-master.

Pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, can be readily identified by their traditional wearing apparel, white shirts, red western bow ties, straw hats, canes, and signs announcing that they are Phi Sig pledges.

The special duties of the new pledges are restricted to the active members, and are aimed at strengthening the fraternity ties and creating lasting friendships between its members. Norm Klosterman and Dave Birch will take over the job of pledge masters this year.

"Hell week" schedule for the new Sig Tau pledges is long and full of good times. Starting on Friday, the new pledges will take part in the coronation of the queen. They will also hold the swords which the queen will walk under.

They will also hold the swords which the queen will walk under.

Saturday the pledges will help lead cheers, sell pop, candy and pop corn. Sunday will be a day of rest so that Monday the new pledges can stand guard in the new student center. Tuesday the pledges will offer a book carrying service to and from the girls dorm. Another pleasant duty of the Sig Tau pledges is to escort a female faculty member to dinner at the fraternity house.

The Sigma Tau Gamma pledges will be under the able direction of Jim Herr this year.

Mark Segebarth is the pledge-master of Phi Omega Beta, the oldest fraternity on the Stout campus. The FOB's, as they are commonly called, are recognized on campus for their black derbies, white tee shirts, black bow ties and signs which proudly proclaim "I am an FOB pledge."

Duties of the pledges are to carry shoes polish so that they can polish the shoes of the active members. They are also required to get signatures of all active members blotted on their paddles and to lead some of the cheers at the homecoming game. Anything that is asked of the pledges that is within reason, they will be required to do.

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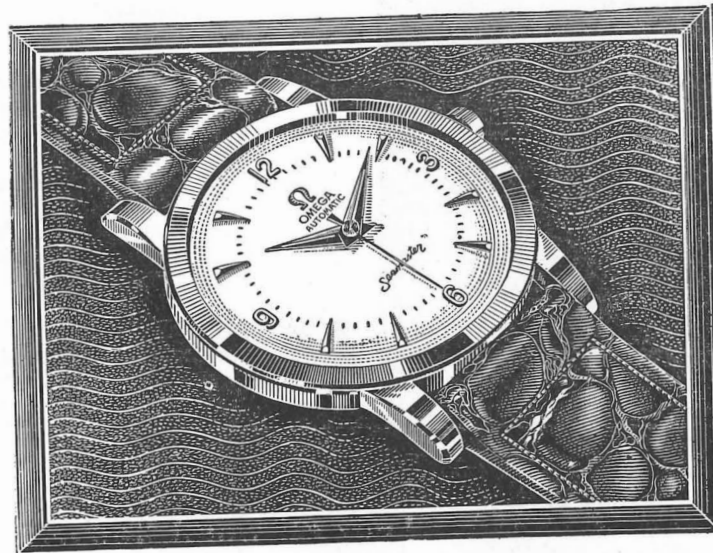
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WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

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JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Stout Graduate Bowers Mgr. of Schjeldahl Co.

George Bowers, Philadelphia, Pa., has been named General Manager of the G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Northfield, Minn.

Bowers was Eastern District Manager of the Bonded Abrasives Division for the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. He had been associated with the Carborundum Co. since 1951.

He is a graduate (B. S.) of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he majored in Industrial Education, and received his M. S. degree at Stout State College, where he also specialized in Industrial Education.

Following his graduation from Stout, Bowers served as Assistant Professor in Industrial Education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Here, he developed the School of Industrial Technology.

Bowers had four years of military service, during which time he attended Yale University's Technical School to study Nordon bombsights and other armament equipment used on bomber and fighter aircraft.

As General Manager of the G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Bowers will have complete charge of all operating divisions, except the Product Development Division which will be headed by Mr. Schjeldahl, President of the company.

"During the past year, our company has been searching the length and breadth of the United States for a man with Mr. Bowers' capabilities," Schjeldahl said. "Our half-dozen fast-growing divisions require the fine managerial talents that he brings to the Schjeldahl Co."

"Our company's philosophy is 'to plant people and make products grow.' Mr. Bowers demonstrated diligence and his proven ability to make industrial organizations function in the face of many complicated problems is a distinct asset to our firm. We are planting 'him in Northfield to make our products grow and to help create more jobs within the Schjeldahl Co."

Bowers is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, the American Foundrymen's Association, Epsilon Pi Tau National Honorary Society and the National Sales Executives' Association.

No stranger to Minnesota, Bowers resided for four years in Wayzata



George Bowers

(1954-1958) as Sales Engineer for the Carborundum Co. Here he serviced major industries throughout the state. During his work with the Carborundum, he was one of the firm's top salesmen. Bowers, his wife and 3 year old daughter are now living in Northfield.

NEW LOCATION SET FOR STOUT ALUMNI REUNION

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE !!! for all Stout alumni attending the W. E. A. convention in Milwaukee on Thursday, November 5. It's the Stout Alumni Reunion —it's bigger and better !! There's more to see, more reminiscence, more service and comfort, more to eat, and it will cost the same. So schedule this gala event first among your convention activities, as it will be a good place to have dinner and join the gathering of the clan from yе olde alma mater.

There's been a change in the location. This years affair is being held at the Jewish Community Center, 1400 N. Prospect Avenue, one of the newer dimensions to Milwaukee's lake front. It is just one block south of last years location and next door to the Layton School of Art, so it will be easy to find. The parking lot adjacent to the building is for customer parking.

The doors of Karger Auditorium will open wide at 5:00 P.M. and punch will be served until the buffet dinner begins at 6:00 and will continue until 7:30 P.M. The management has assured us of a bountiful menu and excellent service. Doesn't this cuisine tempt your palate?

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NOTICE
In an effort to be of more service to our alumni, we are going to run a monthly alumni news page rather than the regular weekly column.

We feel that pages of concentrated alumni news would be much more easy to locate and read, and thereby better fit your busy schedules. In addition to this, each week you will continue receiving the regular Stoutonia with news of current campus happenings. We hope that this change will help us be of more service to you.

STOUT GRAD WRITES TEXT ON TAILORING

A new textbook on home tailoring which last summer was placed on the national book market is the work of a Stout home economics graduate—with a few assists from her industrial educator husband.

The lady is Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, who received her bachelor's degree from Stout's school of home economics in 1942, and has just written "How to tailor—A handbook for home tailoring." Now a resident of Madison, she has taught at University high school there, Cudahy, Green Bay, Wilmington, Delaware and for two years at Stout.

According to Mrs. Schwebke, once she started writing the text of her new volume she thought it would be "nice" if her husband Howard prepared the numerous dress designs and sketches needed to accompany her explanations. From that time on, Howard, who earned his bachelor's degree at Stout in 1943 and master's in 1948, devoted to the drawings all the "spare time" he had from his present position as assistant professor of drawing and descriptive geometry in the college on engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Result of Mrs. Schwebke's desire for a suitable home tailoring text and Howard's somewhat unexpected participation is a book which its author feels will be of great value to a homemaker about to start constructing her first garment and equally to a woman trained in home economics or a member of a home economics class.

The text describes the basic steps of custom tailoring, using one column to designate what to do in each tailoring operation and an opposite column to explain how to complete that operation. Howard Schwebke's sketches are vital to the latter explanation.

Mrs. Schwebke is now coordinator of an adult education program at Monona Grove high school near Madison, mother of two children, and an active participant in community activities. Howard, in addition to his work with the university's college of engineering and coordinating its drawing instruction with that of university extension centers, is a commanding officer in the U.S. naval reserve.

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DR. HABIB NAFICY, IRAN UNDER-SECRETARY SUMMARIZES AMERICA'S EDUCATION INFLUENCE

"In 1932, only three students from Iran studied in the United States. This year 4500 are enrolled in schools in America. Is it any wonder we say that your country—not Europe—now teaches the whole world?"

In this manner Dr. Habib Naficy, undersecretary of state for vocational education in Iran, summarizes America's increasing international influence on education. Dr. Naficy has been visiting Stout state college here as part of his national tour to determine which colleges Iranian students will continue to attend and to obtain educational ideas and programs for use in Iranian schools and colleges.

The distinguished Middle Eastern educator has a ready answer why so many newly independent nations are decreasing their traditional dependence on European education:

"A good purchaser goes where he can have the best," Naficy smiles. "America has now pushed far ahead of Europe in educational techniques. Add to that fact the number of teachers which you have sent to us and the other types of cooperation which you have furnished and one can easily understand why your country instructs the world."

Holder of both a master's degree and doctorate in engineering from French schools in the 1920's and early 30's, Dr. Naficy then came to the United States to complete four years of post graduate engineering at Indianapolis. From 1942-51 he established the Iranian Ministry of Labor and from 1952-56 was undersecretary of industries and mines. Upon his return to Iran, Naficy will resume his responsibilities of shaping the policies and practices of vocational education there.

The educational undertaking now

MANY STOUT GRADS RECENTLY MARRIED

Nathalie Wick (B. S. 1957) and DeLon Hanson of Baldwin, Wisconsin. DeLon is an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone research laboratories in New Jersey. The couple resides at 22 Marion Ave., Millburn, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson now live at 2403 Olvise St., Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Johnson was 1959 grad Peggy Handlos. Loren obtained his degree from Stout in 1958.

Helen Froehlich (B. S. 1958) was married to William Peterson. They live at 151 Swallow Lane, Oak Park Trailer Court, Madison 4, Wisconsin.

July 11, 1959 was the wedding date of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Carl. Mrs. Carl was the former Anne Marie Richardson who graduated from Stout in 1957.

Ardis J. Manderschied (B. S. 1953) and Edmond I. Sevensen were married June 27, 1959. Edmond is with the U. S. Forest Service at Lexington, Mississippi. Their home address is P. O. Box 238, Lexington, Mississippi.

LENORE LANDRY IS NOW EXTENSION SPECIALIST

Extension Specialist in Clothing and textiles at the University of Wisconsin's Stout graduate Lenore Landry. Miss Landry received her B. S. degree from Stout in 1945, a M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1954, and attended a Human Development workshop at Cornell University in 1955.

Besides teaching in the Racine County Agricultural School, she was Home Demonstration Agent in Racine and Douglas Counties. In 1954, Miss Landry held the position of Assistant State 4-H Club Leader.

Miss Landry is a member of the Home Demonstration Agents Association, and is on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Extension Workers Association.

receiving major emphasis there is that of providing learning opportunity for greater numbers of Iranian students. Formerly all students completed an elementary and high school curriculum designed solely for university attendance. Lack of interest by many students in higher education of a purely academic nature, coupled with inability of the university to enroll all those qualified for entrance, created serious frustration among many of the nation's young people. "All their lives these youngsters had been taught only with pencil and paper," Dr. Naficy emphasizes. "Then, when they wouldn't or couldn't obtain more training of an entirely theoretical nature, great bitterness resulted. Now we make available to them practical education as well."

To accomplish that aim the Iranian Ministry of Education, working with America's International Cooperation administration, three years ago launched a several-pronged program of vocational and technical education. Using increased oil revenue available from more equitable international oil leases, the ministry introduced vocational education into its high schools. Thus a graduate of such a high school is still qualified for university admission, but he now has the additional advantage of possessing trade preparation if he wishes to go to work.

In addition to its university, Iran also has created a strong polytechnic Institute in Teheran. Its goal is to prepare what Dr. Naficy describes as "new technicians for new work." Often called "practical engineers," the polytechnic graduates are divided into eight categories according to their major field of preparation. They fill the gap between the purely theoretical engineers completing the university curriculum and the workers who are constructing the schools, public buildings, roads and many other projects made possible by Iran's increased oil income. Others become teachers of vocational subjects in high schools or instructors in technical, vocational or engineering schools.

Increasing numbers of Iranian students will be completing degrees at Stout state college, according to Dr. Naficy's plan. "Stout has the curriculum, the modern facilities and the fine tradition to educate the type of individual that we in the Middle East need. In our country we honor such a person as the Man of the Future."

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DEWEY BIRCH INAUGURATED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The new president of Detroit Institute of Technology is an alumnus of Stout State College, Dewey F. Barich (B. S. 1933) who was inaugurated to his high office in colorful ceremonies at Ford auditorium, Detroit. Representing Stout at the event was another Stout alumnus, Dr. G. Harold Silvius, chairman of the department of industrial education at Wayne State University. Dr. Silvius (B. S. 1930) was asked to represent the college by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout president.

The inauguration ceremonies were preceded by a formal dinner for official delegates and other representatives attending the inaugural. During that dinner, a number of leading educators, citizens and persons affiliated with the Detroit Institute of Technology spoke.

Among these speakers were Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president at Wayne State university; the Hon.



Dewey Barich

Louis C. Miriani, mayor of Detroit public schools and former U. S. Commissioner of Education. Members of the Institute board of trustees, alumni, faculty and student body also spoke briefly.

More than 3,000 persons filled Ford auditorium for the inauguration ceremonies which followed the dinner. In attendance were representatives of 78 educational institutions from throughout the United States, 13 learned educational societies, business and industry and other area groups.

Presenting the inaugural address was Dr. Arthur Flemming, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Investiture of the new president was done by Dr. A. Frye Ayers, chairman of the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology. The invocation was spoken by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Asking the benediction was the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the University of Detroit. The Ford

chorus sang. President Barich then addressed the audience in his first official presidential speech. Presiding over the entire ceremony was Dr. Richard C. Hertz, Rabbi of Detroit's Temple Beth El, and chairman of the Institute's board of trustees.

Following the formal inauguration, a reception for President and Mrs. Barich was held in the social room of Ford auditorium. There many colleagues and friends of the new president and his family extended best wishes on the auspicious occasion.

STOUT GRADS HOLD VARIETY OF POSITIONS

Joseph Pellegrin, Jr. has joined the faculty of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, as an instructor in industrial education. He received his M. S. from Stout in 1957.

James Mau, (B. S. 1957) is now teaching woodworking and drafting at Lincoln Junior high school in Kenosha. His wife, the former Pat Ryan also graduated from Stout in 1956. Their new address is Rt. 1 Bristol, Wisconsin.

Two Stout graduates, Albert J. Feirer (B. S. 1935) and Lucian J. Paulus (B. S. 1931), have been affiliated with Hawaii's program of vocational, trade and industrial education since the 1930's. Feirer has been made deputy superintendent for vocational education, and Paulus is now director of trade and industrial education, the position formerly held by Fierer.

Earl R. Herring (B. S. Stout 1952), (M. S. 1953), has been named assistant to the college president at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Herring formerly held a position at Hibbing Junior College, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Raymond C. Luhrsens is one of five new instructors in the evening curriculum at Aurora College for the fall quarter. He will teach one section of Engineering Drawing 1. Luhrsens earned his B. S. from Stout in 1952 and M. S. in 1953. He also studied Industrial Education at the University of Wisconsin. He has had extensive experience both as a teacher of Engineering Drawing and as a draftsman in industry. For the past six years he has been a member of the faculty of Mooseheart.

Edward E. Nyland, B. S. Stout 1951, M. S. from Western Michigan University in Teaching of Industrial Education. Donald W. Thiel M. S. Stout 1953, doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio

JOHN MULLICA RETIRES FROM DETROIT SCHOOLS

John M. Mullica, 13168 Birwood Ave., Detroit, Michigan, 1917 graduate of Stout State College retired from the Detroit school system in May 1959.

Mullica began teaching in the Detroit schools in September 1920, and previous to February 1931, he had taught at Western High school and Cass high school there.

Since 1931, Mullica has been a teacher in the Vocational Department at Cooley high school where in addition to his teaching duties, he was active with the senior classes, and conducted the commencement exercises.

Mullica served briefly at Caldwell, Idaho, as a teacher, and in the U.S. during World War I, before being employed in the Detroit Schools.

GRAD STUDENT'S HONOR DINNER HELD JULY 29

Twenty-three students from six states were honored by the annual recognition dinner on Wednesday evening, July 29, for having completed the master of science degree in the graduate studies program of Stout. The dinner was held in the dining room of Bertha Tainter residence hall and was also attended by the families of those being honored.

Highlighting the program was an address, "The Impact of Russian Technical Education on the United States," by Dr. R. W. Bardwell, director of the Madison vocational and adult school. Dr. R. A. Wigan, dean of graduate studies at the college, presented those persons receiving degrees.

Also speaking to the group was Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of Stout's school of industrial education. Dr. Theodore Wiehe was master of ceremonies.

Graduates included Mary Ellen Rich, Gary Penn, and Rexford Peterson, all of Menomonie; Eleanor Johnson, Barron; Gerald Slind, Colfax; August Bell, Eau Claire; Neal Brinkman, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Richard Cheke, Cudahy; Ruel Fleming, Herberster; James Inihar, Chisolm, Minn.; Arthur Jersild, Elkhart, Ind.; Floyd Jolliffe, Whitewater; Roger Kerstner, Appleton; Donald Koch, Big Rapids, Mich.; James Rowsam, Madison; Roy Van Dreser, Roselle, Ill.; John Woolley, Racine; Maynard Bjork, Montpelier, N.D.; Barbara Sommerhalder, Menasha; Joan Pedro, Milwaukee; and Jean Schwertel, Arcadia.

Officers of this year's Graduate Woman's club were Mildred Harverson, Menomonie, president; Elizabeth Benson, Sskosh, vice president; Betty Fraley, Barron, secretary; Elaine Blaser, Mason, treasurer; and Mrs. Alyce Vanek, faculty advisor.

For the Graduate Men's club, officers were Alerd Hodges, Rochester, Minn., president; Stuart Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich., vice president; Loren King, Beaver Dam, secretary; David Wendt, Madison, treasurer; and Dr. R. A. Wigan, advisor.

STOUT GRADS IN VARIETY OF WIS. POSITIONS

Forty-four percent of all vocational and adult school directors, 50% of all coordinators, 39% trade and industrial instructors, and 32 per cent homemaking instructors in Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education the graduates of Stout State College.

Almost 30 percent of those who have graduated from Stout hold a Master's degree from that college.

These statistics show a significant effect the Stout training program has upon Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education.

Opportunities Gained From Tech. Program

"Satisfactory indeed!" That's the reaction of placement officials of Stout to the number and quality of jobs obtained by the first men in the history of the college to graduate from Stout's new industrial technology program.

Four years ago, as freshmen, the first industrial technology majors entered that curriculum, designed to produce college graduates capable of providing to industry necessary coordination between engineering and actual production. That industry would have employment for them upon graduation was a future possibility for which each man would only hope.

This week's report by Frank J. Belisle, chairman of the placement at Stout, indicates that industry has employed every industrial technology graduate using the facilities of his office. Reports from these 29 men reveal that they have accepted beginning jobs at salaries ranging from \$4,800 to \$10,000 a year, averaging \$5,936, well above the state and national average for first year teachers.

Interest by students and prospective employers in the new industrial technology program has now resulted in enrollment of about 15 per cent of Stout's 723 men in that curriculum. Next June's graduating class will total approximately 31.

Aim of the new program is to make available professionally competent graduates who can fill a new need in American industry: coordinating the responsibilities of engineers, whose preparation is becoming con-

tinually more theoretical, with those of industrial workers whose training and jobs are limited to actual production. Thus industrial technology graduates are prepared for such duties as industrial management and administration, product development, production and quality control, sales engineering, market research and similar endeavors.

To educate such versatile personnel, Stout's industrial technology major, under the direction of Dean John A. Jarvis, has replaced 24 education credits of its industrial education curriculum with 10 hours of such technical courses as quality control, industrial relations, production control and vocational psychology, plus 16 additional hours of such scientific preparation as two courses in specialized physics, one in advanced chemistry, and two in mathematics, totalling 78 credits in academics and science compared to 62 in the industrial education major.

Popularity of the industrial technology program among both employers and students has led Stout administrators to plan a five-year curriculum in addition to the present four-year offering. That fifth year, resulting in a master's degree, will require a year of actual on-the-job experience with one of America's large industries, the industry paying the student full salary during the year and offering placement possibility there upon graduation. The college is now busy setting up this cooperative work program, which it will constantly supervise.

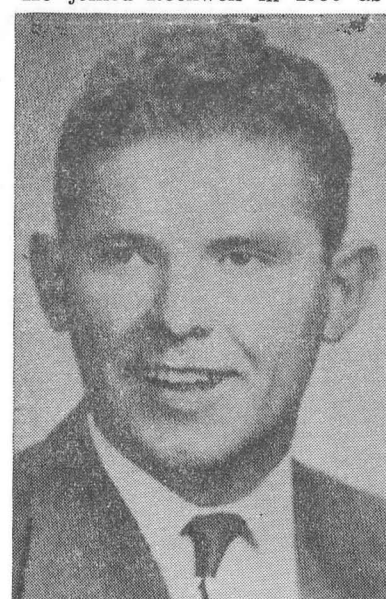
However, are industrial education teachers being lost to industry because of the new technology curriculum? "Happily not," reports Dean Jarvis. "Our enrollment records indicate that men preparing in industrial technology at Stout would otherwise have passed up college completely for industry. Consequently, we're educating additional graduates, not reducing the supply of industrial education instructors."

And, according to placement chairman Belisle, the future of industrial technology graduates looks even brighter. "We successfully launched this new type of graduate in the face of a severe industrial recession," he reasons. "Now, with industry expanding and our industrial technology program with it, we feel entitled to be very optimistic."

W. H. RICHTER GETS REGIONAL MANAGERSHIP

W. H. Richter has been named Western Regional sales manager of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company. Richter who has been a district sales manager in Delta's Western Regional Office, will be located in San Francisco.

He joined Rockwell in 1950 as a



W. H. Richter

salesman with the Delta division and was promoted to his most recent position in 1952. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. Richter received his B. S. from Stout State College in 1950.

MADISON AREA ALUMNI HOLD SPRING PICNIC

Madison Area Stout Alumni and their families held a pot-luck picnic Sunday, May 31, 1959 at Hoyt Park Shelter House. General chairman of the picnic were The Gould Morrisson's, Dean Freys', and Robert Reicks'.

HOMER ROSE NAMED TO FEDERAL AVIATION JOB

Homer C. Rose, 1931 Stout graduate, has been named Chief, Management Training and Training Development Branch, Training Division, Federal Aviation Agency, Washington, D. C.

Previous experience of Rose includes that of Chief, Proficiency Development Division, Personnel Office, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Senior Training Specialist, Office of Director of Training, U. S. Navy; Personnel; Officer-in-Charge, School Curriculum and Instructor Training Program, Navy Amphibious Training Command, World War II; Instructor Trainer, Fort Knox Armored School, U. S. Army; and Professor of Industrial Education, Southern Illinois University.

Rose holds a M. S. degree from Iowa State College and has done additional work in psychology and administration at New York University.

As a Commander, U. S. Naval Reserve, his most recent training assignments have been with aircraft carrier anti-submarine warfare operations. Rose is also Dean of the Faculty, Naval Reserve Officer School, Washington, D. C.

The Roses' and their three children reside in Falls Church, Virginia.

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Eight Coeds Comprise The Cheerleading Squad

Eight peppy co-eds comprise Stout's cheerleading squad for the present year. This year's squad consists of Shirley Aitken, who is the head cheerleader, "Bunny" Bauer, Pat Choitz, Nancy Fruit, Cynthia Gregg, Mary Schultz, Sandra Smith, and Sharon Wyss.

Shirley Aiken, a vivacious Durand, Wisconsin, cheerleader with eight years of cheerleading behind her, is a senior majoring in education. Shirley is very interested in sports and school spirit. She thinks that our school spirit has improved much over last year and encourages the kids to keep up their enthusiastic support. Home Ec. club and Alpha Sigma Alpha are Shirley's main activities here at Stout.

Dark-haired Pat Choitz is back for her third year as a cheerleader for Stout. Pat is a sewing and sports enthusiast who is active in many extra-curricular activities on campus including Alpha Sigma Alpha, Home Ec. club, and Gamma Delta. She is the junior representative to the SSS, recording secretary for Phi U, and one of the head counselors at Tainter hall. Pat, formerly from River Forest, Illinois, where she was a cheerleader for three years, now lives in Detroit, Michigan. Pat encourages the students to really support the team and improve our school spirit. She is also an education major.

Peppy Nancy Fruit from South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is also starting her third year as a cheerleader at Stout. Nancy is active in Delta Zeta, Home Ec. club, WRA, Newman club, and the Stoutonia. Before coming to Stout as an education major, Nancy was a cheerleader for three years in high school. Swimming and all sports rank high on her list of favorite activities.

Mary Schultz, a sophomore from Bruce, Wisconsin, was elected to the

"Well, Joe," said the psychiatrist, "I think we've got your kleptomania under control."

The patient smiled gratefully and prepared to leave.

"But if you do have a relapse," the doctor said, "pick up a transistor radio for me."

cheerleading squad for the second time. Mary, like so many Stout students, is interested in sewing and sports. Music, especially singing, is another of her special interests. Mary's activities on campus besides cheerleading are Home Ec. club, Stoutonia, and she is currently an Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge. Mary, who is an education major, thinks that our school spirit outranks that of any other state college, but thinks we can always improve our support for the team.

One of the four freshmen on the squad for the coming year is Marge "Bunny" Bauer from Durand, Wisconsin. Bunny has had six years of cheerleading in high school and junior high. Her activities on campus include Newman club and Home Ec. club. Swimming, music, and sports rate high on her list of interests. When asked what she thought of our school spirit, Bunny said, "The kids show lots of spirit and it is fun to back the team with their support."

Five foot two and brown eyes are the characteristics that make Cynthia Gregg stand out on the football field. Cynthia is a freshman from Delavan, Wisconsin, and is majoring in education. Regarding school spirit Cynthia says, "I'm surprised the school spirit is what it is. It's improved so much since I got here." She was a cheerleader for three years in high school and enjoys water skiing and sewing.

Sandy Smith, freshman from Loretta, Wisconsin, thinks our school spirit is a lot better than she expected it to be. This blonde, blue-eyed miss enjoys skiing, and dancing and belongs to the Ski club, Synchronized Swimmers, and Home Ec. club here at Stout. Sandy was a cheerleader for six years before joining Stout's squad.

Sharon Wyss, a tall slim brunette, comes from Boyceville, Wisconsin. She is an old hand at cheerleading having had three year's experience in high school. Besides cheerleading, Sharon belongs to Gamma Delta and Home Ec. club. Sharon is enthusiastic about sports, eating, talking, and enthusiastically proclaims, "I like everything." Sharon thinks the Stout student body shows good spirit and has a lot of fun cheering.



Keeping the students cheering at the games are the following cheerleaders: front row, Shirley Aitken, Bunny Bauer, Nancy Fruit, and Pat Choitz; back row, Cynthia Gregg, Mary Schultz, Sandy Smith, and Sharon Wyss.

ALL SORORITIES ANNOUNCE OWN NEW PLEDGES

Climaxing the hectic two weeks of fall rushing was the announcement of the new pledges for the sororities on campus.

Thirteen pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi according to Jeanine Larson, president. They are: Mary Lee Alexander, St. Paul, Minnesota; Marilyn Dahlem, Milwaukee; Harriet Hinrichs, Middleton; Marlene Hoegger, Rice Lake; Karen Lynn Johnson, Fremont, Nebraska; Janet Linse, Mondovi; Marge Mortimer, Lombard, Illinois; Carol Mueller, Chippewa Falls; Helen Sjolander, Holmen; Sandra Staffon, Middleton; Jane Waterpool, Eau Claire; Kathy Wigdahl, Wheeler; and Gail Wolff, Spooner.

Ten pledges were initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha according to Katchen Kubitz, president. They are: Mary Jo Feher, Stephenson, Michigan; Ramona Johnson, River Falls; Kay Kuhlman; Bonnie Link, Minong; Mary Ellen Livingston, Mauston; Karen Moore, Escanaba, Michigan; Barbara Schmitz, Eau Claire; Mary Schultz, Bruce; Shirley Strackota, Stratford; Gloria Sutton, Milwaukee.

Kathy Anderson, president of Delta Zeta, announced the pledging of four new members. They are: Kay Boldt, Sheboygan; Sherry Christenson, Amery; Jan Erickson, Eau Claire; and Martha Stoelb, Sheboygan.

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated five pledges according to Nancy Feuerstein, president. They are: Mary Brandt, LaValle; Jean Considine, Waukesha; Mary Kirk, Menomonie; Mary Anne Knower, Viroqua; and Mary Luebke, Manitowoc.

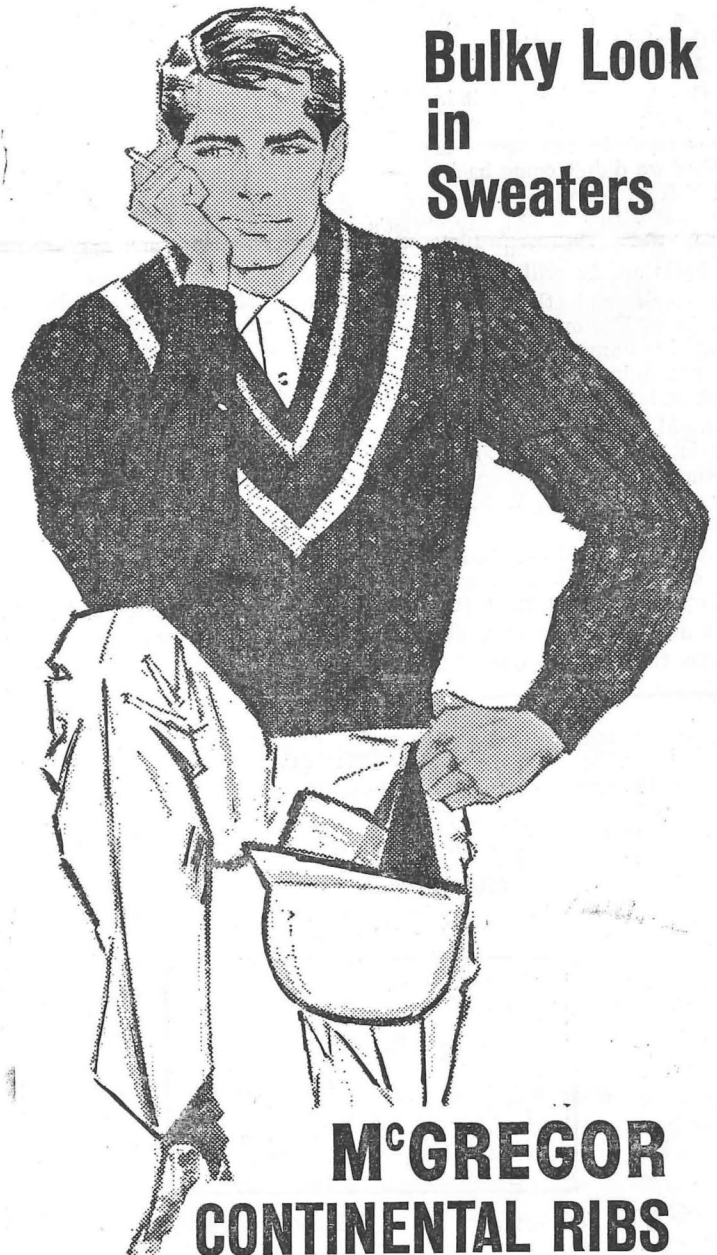
WAXX JOCKIES SPIN PLATTERS AT CHINESE HOP

Every red-blooded American should plan some sort of celebration for Chinese Independence Day. Stout is going to celebrate this event with the assistance of Charming Charlie Bush and Andre Le Tendre on Friday, October 23. These DJ's from WAXX color radio are going to act as MC's at the dance given by the APO's. There will be plenty of fun for all with the latest in popular music and quips from these two magical men of WAXX.

Dancing will be from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. in the new union ballroom. The price is 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served free of charge. Paul H. Smith is general chairman of this event. How can you beat a bargain like this? Free food, music and the old charmer himself. This should prove to be a real swinging time. So let's show the Chinese that we know how to celebrate their independence—rock 'n roll style, that is. We'll see you there on October 23. That's Chinese Independence Day!

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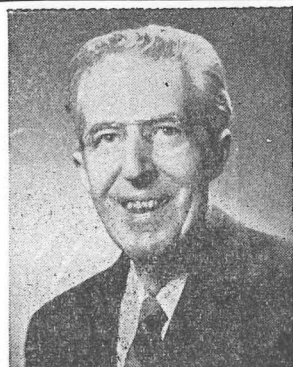
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LEE'S DRUGS

'DEVIL'S' LOSE TOUGH GAME 13-12 TO UWM

It was the same old story with a new twist on October 3rd at Nelson field, as the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee proved to Stout that you have to play two halves of football to win a game. The same old story: Stout failed to score in the second half; the new twist: their first half lead didn't prove sufficient as they fell in defeat 13 to 12.

Stout drew first blood in the game, as they forced Milwaukee to punt after taking the opening kickoff. The 'Devils' then marched 85 yards for their opening tally, early in the first quarter, as Vern Verkuilen scampered around left end for sixteen yards. The point after attempt was no good.

Milwaukee stayed right in the game, however, as they took Stout's kickoff from their own 40, and marched all the way to pay dirt on seven plays. Their point after attempt also fell wide, ending the first quarter in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

Stout bounced right back in the second quarter, taking Milwaukee's kickoff and marching 79 yards in 14 plays, as Glenn Harke carried the honors this time for nine yards. The point after attempt was again wide, ending the scoring for the first half.

Stout took the opening kickoff in the second stanza, and advanced to the Milwaukee 8 yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. The visitors then took possession and marched all the way over the Blue Devils goal line. Their point after attempt was good, proving the difference between victory and defeat for Stout.

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

Whew, this was a really miserable week end. Why, that is a very good question. To quote a few players may give part of the story. Gil Feller said, "Let's not even talk about it; the breaks were our downfall." "We were not in the right places often enough," stated Monte McDonald.

But Coach Bostwick put it in plain English, "We made too many mental mistakes early in the game, and besides that we didn't come back in the second half to score."

Well, as Feller would say, "Let's forget it." I can't, you can't, and River Falls surely will not.

This week end the team must bounce back. For one thing, boys, tomorrow is homecoming, and then you're not going to let a conference loss get under your skin, ARE YOU?

Revenge! Nothing else will do. La Crosse is a big goose sitting around to be knocked off. They can be had, a bigger upset in the WCC couldn't happen.

To rephrase a Milwaukee paper's praise of the 'Devil team early this fall, they stated that they (the Blue Devils) are no longer regarded as a pushover, this team is one of the up-

INDIANS INVADE SSC HOMECOMING

This year's homecoming game will be played against the mighty La Crosse Indians at Nelson field; game time will be 2:30.

Mighty—offensive, defensive, you name it, the Indians have it. To quote Coach Bostwick, "La Crosse has no weaknesses we know of; they have a well balanced team which is as strong on defense as it is on offense."

He continued, "The Indians are exceptionally tough this year, their backs all have good speed and size." La Crosse's backfield is tremendous with young horses such as Fritz Pongratz and Gene Conger.

Fullback Pongratz is always a threat to any team; you name it, he can do it. Pongratz can run, pass, kick field goals, and punt. But then they have the other half of murder incorporated—Gene Conger.

This boy totally wrecked, sunk and pounded the Blugolds into oblivion. To quote the Eau Claire Leader, "Conger battered the Eau Claire defensive line for four TD's and 171 yards in 13 carries to spoil the Blugold's home opener."

Of course the backs don't make the whole team; there must be a line. Again La Crosse is fortunate in having one of the better lines in the conference this season.

Coach Bostwick and his staff don't know quite what to expect from the La Crosse squad tomorrow, but he hopes to have the team's spirit up to meet the challenge of the Indians.

So far the Indians have compiled the following record: L.C. 34—Platteville 0, L.C. 39—Eau Claire 7, L.C. 28—Superior 0, L.C. 56—St. Norberts 28, and L.C. 13—Luther 7.

After last week's 40-7 drubbing by River Falls the head coach had this to say: "I am not discouraged with the team and I hope that their mental approach to Saturday's game will change from what it was at River Falls." Bostwick related, "At River Falls we didn't block well and we had no consistent ground attack—the La Crosse game will be different."

starts of the conference this year. If the team is going to show our famous alumni what an up-start they really are, someone better hook the wires back onto the battery.

Last year the high flying Yellow-jackets of Superior were trod under the sod at homecoming. This year, from the looks of things, the sod may be covered by snow. But, sod or snow the Indians can be knocked off, just like the high flying goose.

Students back your Team and Johnny Bluedevil as you have in the past. Tomorrow Stout shall add another notch in her almighty shotgun.

WCC Results

Saturday's Results

River Falls 40, Stout 7
La Crosse 34, Platteville 0
Whitewater 41, Oshkosh 17
Superior 7, Eau Claire 0
Stevens Point 7, Milwaukee 0

The greatest faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.

—Carlyle

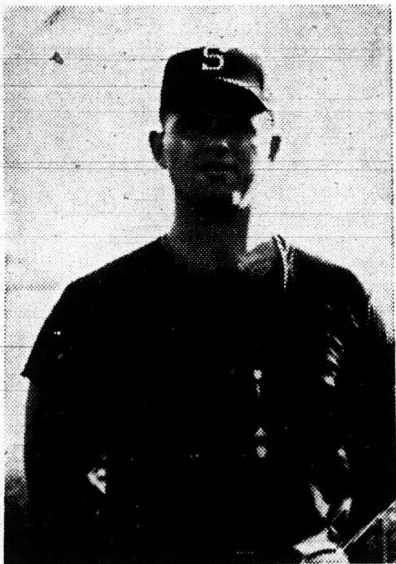
R. F. HANDS SSC 40-7 STUNNING TROUNCING

Dad's day at River Falls brought the Falcons a cutting victory over the Stout Blue Devils. This was our second defeat of the season and our tenth in a row against the Falcons. This year, when our team's record far outstripped them, we were forced to our knees and bludgeoned score 40 to 7.

The night started cold as River Falls piled on the points. Our line leaked Falcon players catching Bundy in the backfield for loss after faltering loss. It seemed that the only way a pass could be made was for him to run directly toward our goal while the receivers cut their figures toward the other. So there was no such thing as a short pass over the line—it was run like the devil, then turn, and if not already caught, heave the ball as far as possible to make up for yardage already lost. This is the way the game went.

The game started with a bang; Vern Verkuilen caught the kick and ran it back for forty yards. Then Glenn Harke took the pigskin and plunged for twenty-seven more. This was the Stout we were accustomed to this year. But our steam condensed then as River Falls took over while running in the opposite direction and getting close to our goal before relinquishing the ball. The play that stunned us was a blocked kick run back to our nine and one-half. The Falcons turned this play into a touchdown. Later in the first quarter Frank Sprenger, a Falcon player in his debut showed his worth by running thirty odd yards for the second T.D. Thus at the end of the first quarter, the game stood at 13-0, River Falls.

The second quarter was one inter-



Coach Sparger

ception after another. With only four minutes into the mess, the Falcons intercepted a Stout pass and ran back 60 yards for their third touchdown, making the score 20 to 0.

Three clock minutes later Stout's Glenn Harke made a pass interception and ran for our one and only TD. Payne kicked the extra point and the half ended 20 to 7, River Falls.

During the half, Stout's loyal fans thawed out frozen hands over hot coffee and defrosted their lungs in preparation for a Stout come-back that failed to happen in the second half.

As the second quarter was for interceptions, the third was for fumbles. We would fumble, then they fumbled, then we would, etc. ad infinitum. The only difference was the Falcons would turn their opportunities into touchdowns. They thus produced their fourth and fifth TD's leaving the scoreboard reading River Falls 33, Stout 7.

The fourth and last quarter brought another tidy package of seven points for the Falcons, and there the game ended.

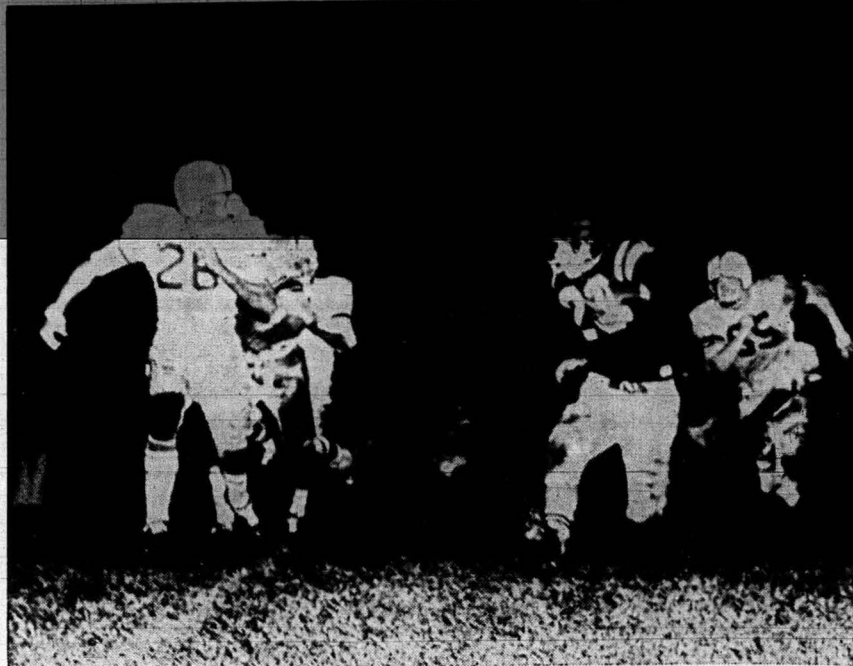
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This crafty ball carrier met his doom as he was thrown for a loss on an end run in the UWM football game.

MAX SPARGER ADDITION TO COACHING STAFF

Mr. Sparger is from the second largest state of the union, alias Texas. There in Wichita Falls he entered his boyhood. Realizing he was not eight feet tall, like the traditional Texan, he moved to St. Paul Park, Minnesota, where in high school he made a distinguished record by participating in the four big sports, earning an impressive array of letters. Mr. Sparger then enrolled at the University of Dubuque and made his mark in football as an all-conference guard for two years and captain his senior year.

After graduation, Sparger was assistant coach at Fort Dodge junior college under our present coach, Mr. Bostwick. When Bostwick was hired by Stout, Sparger moved up to head coach and then under Bostwick's recommendation was hired by Stout this year.

Here at Stout Mr. Sparger serves as scout besides helping with the coaching and teaching freshman personal health and manager of the student center. His office is on the top floor of the student center. All these jobs keep our new coach busy in the daylight hours and his three children, Mike, Janice and Tracy occupy his evenings.

Mr. Sparger's reports on La Crosse lead us to believe that Stout will have to be on its toes to have a happy homecoming.

WCC Standings

Whitewater	3	0	0	1.000
La Crosse	3	0	0	1.000
Stevens Point	2	1	1	.875
River Falls	2	1	1	.875
UW-Milwaukee	2	1	1	.667
Superior	1	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	1	2	1	.375
Stout	0	2	1	.167
Oshkosh	0	3	1	.125
Platteville	0	3	0	.000

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COMMITTEE CHOOSES VARIETY OF CONVO'S AND LYCEUMS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR

A student and faculty committee has been set up to choose intellectual and entertaining programs for Stout state college. An overview of the lyceum and convocation programs of the year are as follows:

The first lyceum of the year will be November 6. It will be a delightful evening of theatre for adult audiences about children in literature. Entitled "When I Was a Child," this unusual entertainment includes bits of humor, sentimentality, irony, love, and melodrama.

Ryszard Bakst, a pianist from Poland, is scheduled for the convocation program November 11. He is touring the United States as part of an exchange program with Poland.

On December 1 our lyceum program will be a professional production by professional actors. The Bishous Theatre Company will present a significant drama and comedy of Broadway calibre.

January 11, Neil Douglas will be appearing at Stout's lyceum for a second time. He will present an illustrated lecture on "Turkey, Yesterday's Tomorrow." The last convocation of the first semester will be William Worthy, one of three American newsmen to enter Communist China. He will speak on his trip to Red China.

Second semester's convocations will open February 17 with David and Phyllis Williams, a duo singing selections from the concert stage and Broadway productions.

February 26 at the lyceum pro-

gram "The Merry Widow," an operetta in two acts will be presented by a beautifully costumed Broadway cast of nine singers and dancers.

Robert Kazmayer, world traveler, author and reporter, who has had more return dates than any speaker in America, will be at the March 9 convocation program. He is a popular analyst of national and international affairs.

A documentary film, Africa, Giant with a Future, will be shown at the lyceum on March 11. It is the story of a continent on the move... from jungle to modern skyscrapers.

Convocation on March 30 will be an illustrated lecture by Julian Gromer. The concluding convocation of the year will be on April 13. It is a dramatic motion picture of the actual Himalaya expedition which conquered Mt. Annapurna (over 26,000 ft.)

HALOWEEN TEA ON WEDNESDAY

Ghosts, goblins, and witches will be assisting the Tri Sigmas as they entertain students and faculty at their traditional Halloween tea. It will be held on Wednesday, October 28, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the student center according to D'Ann Mattson, general chairman.

Everyone is invited so climb on your broom and fly over to the student center for the Halloween tea.

"THE BAT" TO BE PRESENTED ON NOV. 19-21

Students have been trying out for the mystery play, "The Bat," which will be presented Nov. 19, 20, 21.

Although the play is a mystery, there is comedy also. Seven men and three women have been cast for this 3 act play. Tom Rosenthal, Dean Matzke, Roy Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Kenneth Maahs and Phillip Gruendemann have acted in previous plays at the college. New-comers to this stage are Carolyn Barney, Diann Gray, Rhene Reseld and Stanley Yamato.

activities are being organized. Sign up in room 316 HH if you are interested in working on publicity, business, make-up, propertees, lighting, costumes or stage crew. "Lab sessions" are being held late after- (Watch Alpha Psi Omega notices on bulletin board) The first workshop for working on the scenery will be held backstage Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9:30.

Join the fun and earn points for belonging to Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity.

ALL SURVIVE HELL WEEK ACTIVITIES

Say man, did you see those crazy cats in those bear coats and those guys with the helmets and shields? As a matter of fact, there are a lot of fellows wearing real queer garbs this week.

What's going on??? It is "hell week" here at the Stout campus as all the fraternities go about initiating their new members, and for the seven days following pledging, the new initiates are put through their paces by the future fraternity brothers.

Chi Lambda pledges are Ken Bothof, Ed Carlson, Bob Maas, Dave Neilson, David Nourse, Robert Pelton, Gene Prell, and John Vieths.

Pledging the Delta Kappa fraternity are Ken Gallenberg, Bernard Kane, and Bernard St. Claire.

Wearing the big bear coats are the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) pledges, Gary Buss, Bill Doyle, Sandy Erickson, Harry Kane, and Fred Seggelink.

Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges distinguish themselves with their straw hats and canes. They are Dennis Hafeman, Albert Herrling, John Keyson, Jim McNeill, Darryl Polzin, Paul Rauhut, and Charles Schieve.

Blue and white shields and helmets announce the coming of the Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, Kurt Ahrens, Bob Daley, Terry DeLeeow, Art Hanke, Bob Hansen, Jerry Hilt, Ned McDonald and Dick Rosenquist.

NOTICES

Because at Stout, fall isn't complete without a hayride, the S.S.A. is sponsoring a hayride on Saturday evening, October 24, for all students. The wagons will leave from Bertha Tainter hall at 7:30 p.m. An informal dance in the main lounge of Tainter hall will follow the hayride. Whether with dates or foot-loose and fancy-free, students are encouraged to attend this all-school activity.

Last week was moving day for the Stout Student Association office. The Harvey hall location was vacated in favor of a more spacious room on the ground level of the new student center. The new office is in the northwest corner, just to the left of the telephones on the lower level of the student center.

LOST

2 Large canvas groundcloths (20' x 25')
1 old-fashioned upright telephone
Last year three items were borrowed from Alpha Psi Omega, Stout dramatics fraternity, by other organizations and not returned. This is a request for the borrowers to return these "hard-to-replace" items. Please return them to the stage. Alpha Psi Omega is always happy to lend material to other groups; but they would like to have the items returned!



Pausing to relax following the grand march at the Homecoming dance are Queen Jo Salm, Jerry Corb her escort and Mary Price escorted by Dexter Defnet.

Stout's '59 Homecoming Is Now a Past Memory

Old man weather smiled on the students of Stout state college this past weekend and cooperated to the utmost, providing a perfect setting for our 1959 Homecoming "Fall Fascination." And fall was fascinating as witnessed by the large crowds that participated in all the Homecoming activities.

The festival started last Wednesday with the Queen's tea. The tea was held in the new student center. Here Queen Jo and her attendants greeted the students and encouraged them to enter into the spirit of Homecoming and attend all the events during the weekend.

Friday night saw the start of the week end rush. The coronation ceremony started the ball rolling. Here the queen and her attendants were presented to the student body and Stout's 1958 Homecoming queen, Barbara Sorenson crowned lovely Joanne Salm, 1959 Homecoming queen. At the close of this impressive ceremony in the auditorium, students picked up their torches and paraded to the fairgrounds to witness the mammoth bonfire and participate in the pep rally. Several alumni along with the coaches spoke to the crowd as the fire rose higher. The pep rally was followed by a mixer for students and alumni in the student center.

A large, enthusiastic crowd lined the streets of Menomonie to watch the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. Snappy marching bands and the wide variety shown in the floats provided enjoyment for all. The efforts put forth by the various organizations were much appreciated by the crowd as they chuckled over the humorous floats, gazed at the beautiful ones, and paused to think about those with religious significance. Once again, "Fall Fascination" was evident in the themes displayed by the floats and by the weather.

During half-time the Stout marching band provided entertainment for the spectators. Queen Jo Salm, Princess Mary Price, and attendant Mary Metz were presented to the crowd. Carol Bishop, the fourth member of the royal court, was unable to attend the activities because of illness.

Queen Jo received a bouquet of American beauty roses during the half-time ceremonies. After the presentation of the royalty, the winners in the float competition were announced. Sigma Tau Gamma's

PHI U TO HOLD INITIATION FOR TWELVE

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics honorary fraternity, is initiating twelve new members into Tau chapter here at Stout.

Rosemary Aliesch, Holcomb; Ann Dahl, Rock Falls; Avis Dutton, Darien; Ann Hedler, Thorp; Karen Lavonne (Lovie) Johnson, Ellsworth; Katchen Kubitz, Janesville; Iloa Leu, Waupun; Darlene Ling, Kenosha; Nancy Swanson, Menomonie; Barbara Wallen, Prairie Farm; and Carol Waterstreet, Kewaunee, are the new members.

These girls will be initiated Saturday, October 31, during the national Phi U inspection here at Stout.

"Our Fall Fascination" was judged most beautiful. "Wave of Victory" by the Chi Lambda fraternity took second place. In the humorous division, Phi Sigma Epsilon won first place, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority took second in this class. Judges awards were won by Lynwood hall and the Delta Kappa fraternity.

Alumni gatherings were a feature of the 1959 Homecoming. Students and alumnus had many opportunities to renew old friendships during this busy time. Sorority and fraternity



Joanne Salm, 1959 Homecoming queen, extends a welcome to Dean Jarvis at the queens tea. At Jo's right is the football princess, Mary Price.

breakfasts and dinners, a Phi Upsilon Omicron coffee hour, and an alumni coffee hour provided many moments to meet old friends. Alumni also enjoyed seeing the new student center, the "living room of Stout state college."

The music of the Jules Herman orchestra filled Varsity hall for the traditional homecoming dance Saturday evening in the student center. Fascinating music to provide a Miss Antrim, Dr. Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. Whydotski were our wonderful chaperones. The band providing a fitting climax to a weekend of "Fall Fascination" here at Stout. It's over now but everyone who participated in the many activities during the weekend will have many fond memories of the 1959 Homecoming at Stout. The many events, together with the ideal fall weather, truly made our weekend a huge success.

HALLOWEEN TREAT AT "BLACK CAT SWING"

For an unusual Halloween treat, don't forget to attend the Delta Zeta "Black Cat Swing" in the small gym on October 31. The hours are from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. and the admission is only 25 cents stag and 35 cents drag.

Besides the dancing, there will be a drawing for the "Most Fantastic Trick or Treat Ever." Remember, you must be there to get the treat.



L. F. Knowles, who is a 1910 graduate of The Stout Institute, converses with a 1934 graduate who was back last weekend for his 25th reunion. Mr. Knowles, a resident of St. Paul, holds a 2 year diploma.

U. N. TEA HELD ON OCT. 21 AT UNION

Each year during United Nations week, Home Economics club in conjunction with the International relations club sponsors a United Nations Tea. This year the tea was held on Wednesday, October 21, in the student center from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The members of the International Relations club acted as hosts and hostesses dressed in their native costumes. Articles from each country interested those attending. Musical recordings from homelands of foreign students provided the background.

Food and publicity were the responsibility of the Home Economics club. Food chairmen were Marilyn Dahlem and Mary Jane Margen. Those in charge of publicity were Kathy Thuli, Joan Prochnow and Kathy Wigdahl.

TERRILL TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS WED.

Mr. William Terrill, superintendent of Menomonie Public schools will speak to interested Stout students on Wednesday, October 28, on the topic "What the School Administrator Seeks in a New Faculty Member." This talk will take the place of the adviser-advisee meetings scheduled for that day. Mr. Terrill will answer any questions you may have after the talk, so all prospective teachers, come prepared.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 23
 - Chinese Independence Day Mixer (APO)
- Saturday, October 24
 - 4:30 Stoutonia, 4 HH
 - 4:30 Band, Auditorium
 - 4:30 Pan Hell, 122 HH
 - 7:00 MAP, 9 Library
 - 7:00 Arts and Crafts, 24 BH
 - 7:15 Home Ec club, 24 BH
- Tuesday, October 27
 - 7:00 SSS, Auditorium
 - 7:15 Ski club, 14 Library
 - 7:15 YWCA, 9 Library
 - 8:00 SCF, 29 HH
- Wednesday, October 28
 - Advisor-Advisee Meetings
 - Tri Sigma Halloween tea
 - 4:30 Band, Auditorium
 - 7:00 Rifle club, Upper gym
 - 7:00 STS, Printshop
 - 7:00 S-club, Gym
 - 7:00 Synchronized Swimmers, pool
 - 8:00 Tower, Tower office
- Thursday, October 29
 - 6:30 FOB, 12 Library
 - 7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phy. Ed.
 - 7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH
 - 7:00 Delta Zeta, 14 Library
 - 7:00 Delta Kappa, 29 HH
 - 7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 Library
 - 7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma, 11 Lib.
 - 7:30:ASA, 9 Library
- Friday, October 30
 - Dorm dance - Tainter hall
- Saturday, October 31
 - Football - Oshkosh (there)
 - Black Cat Swing

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

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EDITORIAL

Homecoming is over and we are all busy trying to dig ourselves from beneath the avalanche of work and worry that this gala day inevitably brings.

The faculty is no doubt looking forward to seeing students who are awake and will find time to get down to the serious business of studying. (This certainly is not a selfish desire on their part and we really MUST do something about it.)

However, before this 1959 homecoming passes from mind, let us look back for a moment on just what took place. Did you hear the comments that were made? The general theme was "Look at those beautiful floats!" "Somebody really put in some work." and "There seems to be a lot of school spirit around here this year."

All of these things probably make us a little proud, and well they should. Both faculty and students went all out to make homecoming the success that it was.

Let us keep this homecoming spirit through out the year. Let's support the team and the other organizations to the fullest degree so that our school may be as proud of us as we are of it. Let us, above all, not forget our primary purpose of being here at Stout, that of obtaining a higher education.

REPORT REVEALS THAT NEARLY 20 PERCENT OF STOUT STUDENTS HAVE EARNED SCHOLARSHIPS

That today's college student may be brighter and more industrious than many of his elders will admit is indicated by a report just released by Stout. That report reveals that nearly 20% of Stout's 1293 students have demonstrated their scholastic ability or have been outstanding in their home communities to the extent that they have earned college scholarships.

According to college officials, 202 students have earned first semester

scholarships valued at \$17,990 to help them defray the cost of higher education. Of that number, ninety-three are women and 109 are men. With a similar total of scholarships to be available the second semester, the annual amount will be over \$35,000. These awards do not include any assistance for the comparatively few veterans in the nation still eligible for such payments.

To many people, "a scholarship is a scholarship." However, the college administration points out that Stout grants for diverse reasons and for awards are also made available by a wide variety of individuals or organizations interested in young people and desiring to help them finish college.

For instance, 98 Stout students compiled high school records of such excellence that they are eligible for over \$6500 in scholarships made available by the Wisconsin legislature. An additional 22 young people qualify for non-resident tuition award exemptions. The State of Wisconsin is providing rehabilitation scholarships to three handicapped persons who possess the ability to attend college and the potential to be self-sufficient citizens after graduation.

In addition to 15 grants-in-aid financed by Menomonie citizens and business firms, other scholastic awards come from widely scattered groups. Included are the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which finances the attendance of 26 foreign students at Stout; a number of city and county homemakers groups, who provide scholarships in homemaking; church clubs; trucking firms; finance companies; and organizations within the college. Several families have sponsored memorial educational funds.

Certain specialized organizations provide grants to students who indicate skill or future promise that is in keeping with the goals of those organizations. Among such groups are the Wisconsin Wool Growers association, American Automobile association, Wisconsin Bureau of Handicapped Children and Menomonee Indian association.

The 15 educational grants provided by citizens, organizations or business firms in Menomonie are those of the Bank of Menomonie, Badger State Yard, First National Bank, J. P. Lee, Ole Madsen, McClellan's Shop, Menomonie Brick Co., Menomonie Chamber of Commerce;

Menomonee Clinic, Menomonee Lions club, Menomonee Pharmacy, Menomonee Rotary club, Stout Alumni association, and Clare Talen.

* * *

An immigration inspector was fired for passing a bum Czech.



As part of their many duties for Hell Week, the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges built their own float to enter in the Homecoming parade.

INCOGNITO

Starting this week is a new column on how to win friends and influence few. Unfortunately, it will probably be discontinued in the near future if too few friends are won and influenced in the wrong way. Actually it is a gossip column incognito. This particular column may be of interest to all of you who abide by some slogan like don't tell me your troubles cause I've got troubles of my own.

Well, now that I've wasted that much space I'll get down to brass tacks if that's still what they make them out of. It seems that the crowd is slacking off in the library lately. The first week it was so jammed that even the bookworms couldn't find shelf space. You should see it now, that is if you haven't seen it recently. You can really get a good view from the back tables of all the neat girls that come in, the union that is.

While still on the subject of the union I may as well speak of those motley people who leave their scullery dishes on the tables in the cafeteria. I understand there is a possibility that demerits may be given. You know how it goes girls, ten strikes and you're campused. Heed all ye residents of Tainter hall. This could happen to you.

Perhaps on Thursday you noticed some sharp, new green blazers along with the white, grey, and black ones already present. They belong to the DZ's. I've heard it said that technicolor is the going thing these days.

There's one more thing I should stick in. On this next blue Monday when you get up for that obnoxious 7:30, cards will be issued for all those wanting the privilege of clobbering all freshmen who don't yet have the talent of remembering to push the number four button when the elevator is jammed and the Big Ben on the wall says 7:29. This privilege card is also extended for those who ride from first to second floor (faculty excluded, of course) and that flighty female who insists the fan must be turned off so her lovely coiffure isn't ruined while the guy next to her keels over from asphyxiation.

May I now leave you with a parting remark. If your studies are slowly slipping down the drain and you feel at last that no one is breathing down your neck as you clamor for that number one position at the bottom of the Dean's black list, buck up, semesters are coming sooner than you think so you can get a fresh start.

* * *
One of the girls in the senior class had received an engagement ring the night before, but to her chagrin no one at high school noticed it.

Finally, in the afternoon when her friends were sitting around talking, she stood up suddenly. "My, it's hot in here," she announced, "I guess I'll take off my rings."

If only she could make up her mind as she does her face.

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NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Stout alumnae of the Detroit area plan to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary on November 7 with a luncheon at Temple's dining room, 4915 Wayne Rd., Wayne, Michigan, at 12:30 p.m.

This group was organized by the "Stout girls" in the fall of 1934 af-

ter the local alumni association, with all its ups and downs, had dissolved completely. Since that time, a thriving "co-educational association has come into being, but the women's group, with about 70 names on its roster, has continued to meet seven times a year.

All Stout women in or near Detroit are urged to join in this happy event. Any who do not receive a notice by mail should make reservations by November 3 with: Mrs. W. Warren, 1315 Monroe Blvd., Dearborn, Michigan, LO 1-8232, or Mrs. C. J. Soberg, 1836 Carlisle, Dearborn, Michigan, LO 2-5038.

Messages from any unable to attend would be greatly appreciated.

Have you made your reservations for the alumni dinner buffet during the WEA convention? It's on Thursday, November 5 and the deadline for those reservations is October 30, 1959, so you'd better get them in if you haven't already done so.

Mail to: Mrs. Rosemary Zelenka, 10012 W. Vera Avenue, Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin.

Place: Jewish Community center, 1400 N. Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Time: 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Price: \$2.85 — Make all checks payable to Milwaukee-Area Stout Alumni Association.

We'll see you there!

MAP OPEN TO ALL NEW INTERESTED STUDENTS

Do you like to act? Then why don't you join the M.A.P.?

The Manual Arts Players known as the M.A.P. is a local chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

The purpose of this organization is to provide an honor society for doing work in dramatics and to give the students an opportunity to display their talents. There are many other areas of work included in play production besides acting. A student may design settings, build or paint scenery, operate stage lighting, write publicity, apply make-up, or operate sound effects. Two three-act plays are presented by the players every year and numerous one-act plays are done.

Dr. Lorna Lengfeld is the M.A.P. advisor. She will help you find your place in the dramatics club.

Many a political orator is perfectly willing to lay down your life for his country.



Students, faculty and alumni mingled together last Saturday evening at the annual Homecoming dance. Music was furnished by the Jules Herman orchestra.

STOUT HOSTS NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION

Stout will be the host for the West Regional Newman club convention Saturday and Sunday, October 24-25 at the new Student memorial center.

Students from Eau Claire, Northland, River Falls, Superior, and Stout will attend a general assembly and participate in discussion groups centered around the theme, "Faith, Parents, Education, and God's Grace."

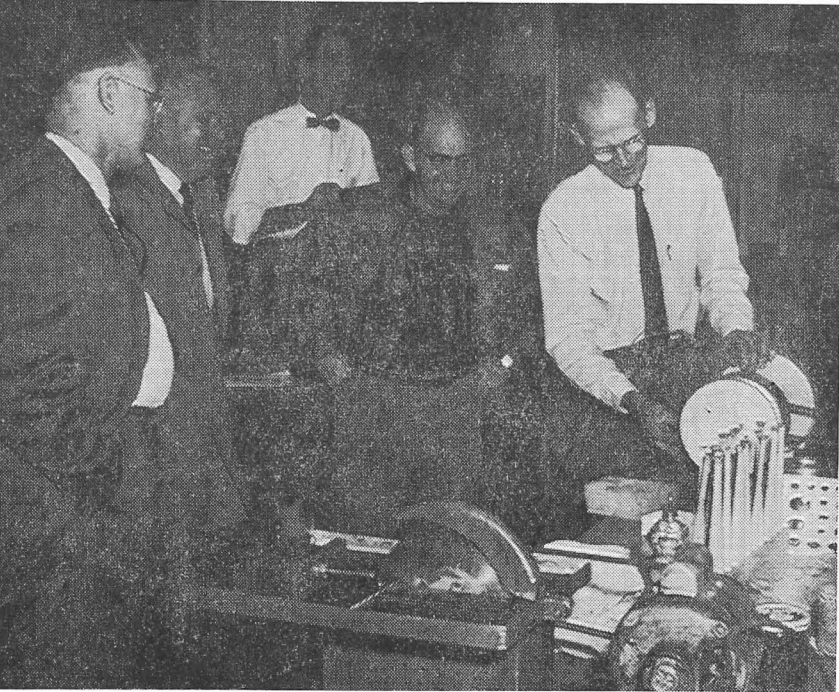
On Saturday afternoon, Father Rafacz of Holy Cross Seminary at La Crosse will address the students on phases of the theme. A movie will also be shown.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, Student personnel director at Stout will be the guest speaker at the convention banquet Saturday evening.

The closing address will be given by Miss May Roach of Eau Claire at the Communion breakfast at St. school hall.

Students in charge of arrangements are Kay Vanda, West Regional director; and Mary Chamberlain, general chairman.

Victor Borge, who had just bought a chicken farm in Connecticut, was asked if he knew anything about chickens. "No," he answered, "but the chickens do."



A few of the many numerous midwestern educators on campus last Friday for the industrial education workshop, pause to view a demonstration on gem cutting and polishing with Guy Long.

DR. DEININGER TO APPEAR ON CHANNEL 2 TV

Appearing on television Tuesday evening, October 27, will be a member of the Stout faculty, Dr. Marian M. Deininger, assistant professor in the department of sociology. The half hour program, one of a series describing, "The Minnesota Heritage," will be heard over Channel 2 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Topic of the program will be a discussion of recent and current studies providing factual information about Minnesota's people. Included will be interesting data on their nationality backgrounds, as well as comments about the population base of the state and about the interest in art which Minnesota has displayed.

With Dr. Deininger in the presentation will be Dr. M. Lee Taylor, member of the sociology faculty at the University of Minnesota. Bea Baxter, northwest television personality, will be director and moderator of the entire series.

Because of the significance of "The Minnesota Heritage" series, each television program is filmed as a documentary motion picture while it is being televised. The series was made possible by a grant of funds from The Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

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Sideline Slants

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Saturday we entertained one of the best, if not the best small college football team in the Midwest. La Crosse is good. Their only weakness is their inability to kick points after touchdowns.

But, who needs PAT's with an explosive backfield that takes advantage of almost every break it gets.

Many things could be said of Saturday's homecoming game played against La Crosse, but remember who the Stoutmen were playing. La Crosse has only been scored on once in four Wisconsin Collegiate Conference games.

Eau Claire was fortunate to squeak one TD out of the mighty Indians. In six outings the Indians have scored 220 points to their opponents 42. To top the cake off with a potent icing, they have averaged over 37 points per conference game.

Whitewater, who is also unbeaten in WCC action, would not stand a ghost of a chance against this mighty giant. La Crosse has the finest team this conference has seen in many years.

To the fatalist who discredits the team's showing on Saturday, I deplore you. You have no ground to stand on to say you could do better.

Coach Bostwick has a fine young team which will make itself felt in the conference in the next few years. If Bostwick can strengthen the team next year as much as he did this year, Stout shall surely have a powerhouse.

Blue devils arise. Smash Superior tonight.

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DEVILS TO WIN FOOTBALL GAME AT SUPERIOR

Stout plays the Superior Yellowjackets this Saturday night at Superior for our next to the last game of the season. This game and the one with Oshkosh will be the last times our gridiron gauchos have a chance to show themselves before basketball season rolls in to steal the spotlight. The Blue devils plan to end the season with a double burst of power that will reconcile for the two painful defeats administered by River Falls and La Crosse.

Our record isn't as good as expected after the first two games of the football season, but the expectations aren't always realized. What counts is that this year's team has practiced harder, worked longer, and accomplished more than any in the last five years at Stout.

Maybe we expected too much of a team pulling out of a long slump, but you can bet that our boys gave everything they had to make this a better year than last, and plan to continue to spiral upward until Stout has a record that compares favorably with the best. Even this year Milwaukee said that Stout is no longer a push over team, but is one of the most spirited up and coming colleges of the conference. This is a statement that will find greater power and emphasis in the years immediately ahead.

Turn out for the Superior game and watch our team jump back to a victory that will make our 14-0 win over the Yellowjackets last year look like a game of tiddlywinks, but most of all turn out for this out of town game to show the team we are still behind them no matter if they win or lose because most important they TRIED.

Sports Roundup

This year we have a new face directing intramural sports; Jerry Kain has replaced Harry Miller who graduated last June. Assisting Kain as area manager of intramural football is Frank Kazlauskis.

According to Kain, approximately one hundred men are participating in intramurals, with six teams making up the schedule. The season began with a bang, including a broken arm; but the boys have fun and each night at 5:30 they return to Nelson field to try and prove to one another that they have the best team.

Standings as of Tuesday were:

Team	W	L
FOB	4	0
Skunks	3	1
Sig Tau	3	1
Phi Sig	1	2
Lynwood	1	3
Delta Kappa	0	5

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
La Crosse	4	0	0	1.000
Whitewater	4	0	0	1.000
Milwaukee	2	2	0	.500
River Falls	2	2	1	.500
Stevens Point	2	2	1	.500
Eau Claire	2	2	1	.500
Superior	1	1	2	.500
Platteville	1	3	0	.250
Oshkosh	0	3	2	.200
Stout	0	3	1	.125

WCC SCORES

La Crosse 50, Stout 0
Whitewater 19, Stevens Point 3
Eau Claire 9, River Falls 6
Superior 13, Oshkosh 13
Platteville 27, Milwaukee 13

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(across from police station)

STRONG L. C. TRAMPLES STOUT AT HOMECOMING

Disaster struck Nelson field during Homecoming last Saturday, as a powerful La Crosse state college team overwhelmed the Stout gridders 50-0, in a fine exhibition of hard, fast football.

Stars for the La Crosse team, which last week received honorable mention in a national pole of small colleges were Conger, Jesekewitz, and Pongratz.

Conger and Jesekewitz were the first half standouts each accounting for two touchdowns.

Stout took the opening kick-off, and were forced to kick after moving 11 yards on five plays. It didn't take the Indians long after gaining possession, however, to send Conger over for their first tally of the afternoon.

After taking the boot, Stout, faced with a third down and 25 situation, decided on a quick kick, which only traveled to the Stout 38 yard line. On the first play after taking possession of the ball, Gene Conger once again took charge and scampered the full distance to the chalk stripe around left end.

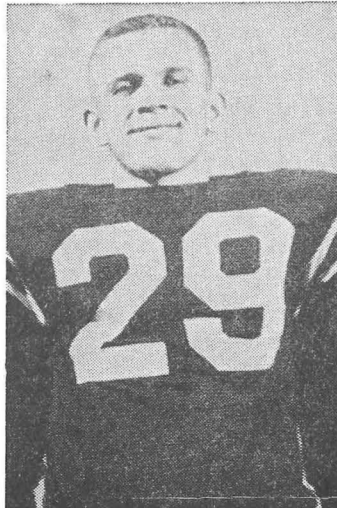
After exchanging possession of the ball with La Crosse, Stout started its best drive of the afternoon. Starting from their own 20 yard line, the Blue devils marched all the way to the Indians' 22 yard line in 10 tries, only to lose the ball on downs.

The Blue devils held the Indians, and took their punt on Stout's 29. The gridders began to move again, but were stymied, when La Crosse bounced on a Stout fumble, and capitalized with their third touchdown.

Again taking the kick-off, Stout attempted to cross the goal line in the closing minutes of the first half, only to have a pass intercepted and returned 43 yards for the last tally of the half, 24-0.

The second half proved to be the real heartbreaker for the Blue devils as the breaks just didn't seem to go their way. After kicking off, the 'Devils' Duane Ramberg fell on a La Crosse fumble. However, on Stout's first play from scrimmage, a pass play was intercepted and returned all the way to the Stout 8 yard line. At this point, Stout fans had their only real chance to cheer all afternoon, as Glen Harke picked up a fumble and outran two pursuers for a touchdown, only to have it nullified as the whistle had blown the ball dead before Harke had picked it up.

Stout's wall of defense stiffened and held and Stout took over possession of the ball on their own 5



Bob Ott

yard line. The 'Devils' then proceeded to march all the way to the La Crosse 31, only to lose the ball on downs. La Crosse fumbled on the first play, and Ott fell on the loose ball, giving Stout possession on the 32. Stout also fumbled, however, and Killian of La Crosse picked up the pigskin and ran the sidelines the full distance for a T.D.

Pongratz, Abraham, and Garell accounted for the last three tallies for the La Crosse squad, completely overwhelming the Stout team, with one of the finest performances at Nelson field this year.



Neatly attached to Bob Bundy's pass, Bob Ott starts his run down field as Fred Pongratz places his tackling job in motion.

COACH MELROSE BEGINS SECOND SEASON AT SSC

Back for his second year as assistant football coach for the Stout Blue devil squad is Robert Melrose.

Bob received the major part of his high school education at Menomonie high school, after he moved to Wisconsin from St. Paul Minnesota.

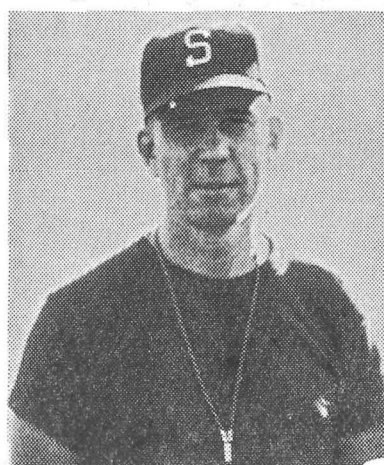
In 1945 he started his college education at Stout, but transferred to Eau Claire state college in 1947. There he received his bachelors degree in 1950, majoring in social studies and minoring in physical education. Bob went on to receive his masters degree from the University of

Minnesota.

Mr. Melrose took his first job at Bruce, Wisconsin, where he was head mentor in both football and basketball. He then moved back to Menomonie where he was the assistant football and basketball coach at the high school.

Last year he accepted his present position on the Stout faculty, where he is general economics and United States government instructor, along with his duties as assistant football coach and head track coach.

To rove his abilities in social studies, Bob won a contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Star, in 1953, by writing an essay on the United Nations. The prize was a trip to New York and the U.N. assembly.



Coach Melrose

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HOME EC CLUB VOTES BOHMAN NEW TREASURER

Appointed to complete the year as Home Ec club treasurer is Rita Bohman, junior from Amhurst, Wisconsin. Carol Bishop, the former treasurer, has returned home because of illness.

"I was both surprised and happy to find that I had been appointed treasurer for the Home Ec club and I'll do my best to keep things run-



RITA BOHMAN

ning as smoothly as they have in the past," was Rita's reply when asked how she felt about her new job.

Rita has a fine background for her new office. She worked during the summer months as bookkeeper for the Amhurst telephone company and she has been the Alpha Phi treasurer.

Besides being an active member of Home Ec club and her class, Rita is the Alpha Phi Panhellenic representative.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 30
Dorm dance - Tainter hall
Saturday, October 31
Football, Oshkosh, there
Black Cat Swing —DZ
Monday, November 2
4:30 Stoutonia, 4 HH
4:30 Band, auditorium
7:00 Metals Guild, Metals shop
7:00 Arts and Crafts, 24 BH
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega, HH
7:15 Phi U, 10 library
Tuesday, November 3
7:00 APO, 29 HH
7:00 Student Senate
7:00 EPT, 14 library
7:00 SSS, auditorium
7:15 WRA, Phy. Ed.
8:00 SCF, 29 HH
Wednesday, November 4
4:30 Band, auditorium
7:00 Rifle club, Upper gym
7:00 STS, Print shop
7:00 S club, Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim, Pool
7:00 Radio club, Shop
8:00 Tower, Tower office
8:00 IRC, 14 library
7:00 SSS, auditorium
Thursday, November 5
6:30 FOB, 12 library
7:00 Phi Sig, Phy. Ed.
7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta, 14 library
7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 library
7:15 Tri Sigma, 11 library
7:30 ASA, 9 library
Friday, November 6
Lyceum "When I Was a Child"
Saturday, November 7
Greek dance - Panhellenic

EPT MEMBERS INVITED TO ANNUAL BREAKFAST

All Epsilon Pi Tau members are invited to the annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast at 7:00 a.m. November 6, at the Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee in connection with the WEA convention November 5-6. Reservations can be made with Harold Schulz 3343 N. Gordon Place, Milwaukee, phone WO 2-5264 or Ken Pederson 3730 W. Hope Avenue, Milwaukee; phone UP 1-4146, by November 5.



At the first lyceum of the year next Friday, November 6, will be the Polari Players. They will present a program entitled "When I Was A Child."

POLARI PLAYERS TO PRESENT DRAMATIC LYCEUM "WHEN I WAS A CHILD" NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

The first lyceum of the year will be presented at the Stout auditorium on Friday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. The Polari Players will present a program entitled "When I Was a Child." It is a dramatization for adults, of aspects of childhood as seen through the eyes of six modern authors. It includes six selections from the world's literature about children. The Polari Players with their serious superb acting will take the audience out of its seats into another world. It is humor, sentimentality, love, melodrama, and pure poetry molded into an unusual entertainment.

The Polari Players are a group of young professional actors who all come from Paul Mann's famous Actors Workshop. The Players have sought new forms in the theatre—forms that provide the most exciting and artistic way of presenting literature, in which the ensemble, without the use of elaborate scenery or costumes, brings to life modern literature creating a theatrical climate

where the actor and the spoken word prevail. The six actors are trained as an ensemble and work as such, playing a variety of parts. All the actors have an extensive theatrical background. The group is under the direction of Arnold Tager.

TAINTER DORM SPONSORS HOP FRIDAY NIGHT

Girls, here is the chance you have been waiting for. The Tainter dorm is sponsoring a pre-Halloween dance October 30 from 8-12 p.m. in the main lounge of the dormitory. "Witches Delight" is the theme for this "girl ask boy" dance. Prizes will be given for the best costume; but whether you come in costume or not is optional.

Everyone is welcome. So come on girls, and ask that fellow to the Tainter dorm dance!

Jeter To Be Initiated As Honorary Phi U Member



Miss Lillian Jeter, Home Economics professor, will be initiated Saturday afternoon as an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Phi U President Joyce Kersten, right pins the Phi U badge on Miss Jeter, as Miss Margaret Perman one of the Phi U advisors watches the ceremony. This weekend is also the Phi Upsilon Omicron national inspection.

The type of recognition which is more rewarding to a dedicated teacher than any financial gain will come on Saturday afternoon, October 31, to Miss Lillian Jeter, professor of home economics and head of the department of clothing and textiles at Stout.

At that time Miss Jeter will be initiated as an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in Harvey hall of the college. Initiating Miss Jeter will be the active and alumnae members of Tau chapter on the Stout campus. Miss Naomi Larson, national district counsellor from Fargo, North Dakota, will make a special trip for the occasion.

According to Joyce Kersten, senior home economics student and president of Tau chapter, this outstanding honor to Professor Jeter had its origin among her students and many successful graduates. Noting that Miss Jeter had only recently celebrated 30 years of distinguished service to the school of home economics at Stout, these women proposed her name for national recognition.

To do this they submitted to the national council of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Miss Jeter's outstanding record of teaching and service to student home economists. Once approval was received from that national group, Stout's Phi U active members and area alumnae began preparations to make the ceremony a memorable occasion.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary home economics organization with active chapters on 33 campuses across the nation. It was founded at the University of Minnesota in 1909, the Stout chapter being activated in 1923. The purpose of Phi U is to promote and advance home economics as a profession and its members as professional people.

Miss Jeter has, since 1927, been a member of the faculty of Stout. She received her bachelor of science degree from Kansas state college, Manhattan, Kansas, and her masters degree from Teachers college, Columbia University. She has done further work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska.

Before coming to Stout she taught at Fremont, Nebraska, high school and Nebraska Wesleyan university. She is also a member of Omicron Nu, home economics society. At the time of her twenty-fifth anniversary as a college teacher, Miss Jeter received the American Vocational association award for her outstanding contributions to vocational education.

Twelve new Phi U members will also be initiated Saturday afternoon. Following the initiation the new and old members and alumnae will attend a smorgasbord at Dan's cafe. D'Ann Becker is general chairman of the Phi U inspection.

SENIOR MEN COMPLETE OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING

The following senior men are completing their off-campus teaching assignment during the first quarter of this school year.

Robert Pearson, John Tomich and John Sherry, Eau Claire senior high school; Richard Schmidt, Eau Claire vocational school; Donald Anderson, Hudson high school;

Gerald Duquaine and John Teske, Kaukauna vocational school; Harold Delfosse, Donald Betts and Pete Fulcer, La Crosse Central high school; Paul Galazen, La Crosse Logan high school; Lloyd Hoeffner and William Ott, Menasha high school;

Robert Gannon, Mondovi high school; Keith Koch and Mike Sucharski, Neenah high school; Joe Caravetta, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Duane Bengs, Rice Lake high school;

Robert Bergstrom and Raymond Gerrits, Beaver Dam high school; Robert Dosedal, Fred Slaby and Sheldon White, Manitowoc high school; and Harry Shimada, Wausau vocational high school.

WAXX DISC JOCKIES ENTERTAIN AT APO BALL

WAXX color radio's two entertaining DJ's, Charming Charlie Bush and Mons'eur Andre Le Tendre visited Stout's campus on the evening of October 23. They joined with the Stout students in their celebration of Chinese Independence Day by acting as MC's at the record hop held in the new student center from 8:00 to 12:00 which was sponsored by the APO's. Throughout the dance, they added spice to the evening with their amusing twists of humor.

Records from the "Nifty-fifty" were spun plus requests. To enlarge the crowd on the dance floor, a free long play record was presented to the couple that could really hop when the music let loose. 45 r.p.m.'s were distributed among the dancers who ventured onto the dance floor on various numbers, and several were as prizes for the couples that attempted those really rocking platters.

Throughout the evening a dance contest was held with the fantabulous men of WAXX serving as the judges. Congratulations are in order for APO president, Bob Gannon and his date who were proclaimed the winners and presented a long play album.

Free apple cider was enjoyed by all.

Due to the weather and many trips home for the weekend, the crowd was small, but those attending enjoyed the platters spun and the humor spread by the merry men of WAXX.

TRIX 'N TREAT AT BLACK CAT SWING SAT. EVE

"What is the 'Fantastic Trick or Treat'?" the Stout students are asking.

The contents of this box will be disclosed on Halloween Eve at the Delta Zeta Black Cat Swing. Between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00, everyone is invited to dance in the weird and mystic atmosphere of the small gym.

Goblins, ghosts and witches will serve cookies and cider from their enchanted pot and put you in the mood for the presentation of the "Most Fantastic Trick or Treat Ever," which will be awarded at 10:15. You must be there to get the treat.

Tickets are being sold now in Harvey hall for the nominal cost of 25 cents stag and 35 cents drag. Each ticket bought in Harvey or at the dance will give you a chance to win the "Fantastic Trick or Treat" that you see on display beside the ticket table.

Remember, attend the Black Cat Swing on October 31st for a wonderful evening of dancing and fun. Everyone's going. Why don't you?

NOTICE

This week the STOUTONIA staff extends their thanks to the paper production class which put a great deal of time and effort into producing the Homecoming picture insert.



The following junior and senior girls will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron on Saturday afternoon along with the honorary member, Miss Jeter. They are: front row, Carole Waterstreet, Kewaunee; Karen "Lovey" Johnson, Ellsworth; Anne Dahl, Durand; and Barbara Wallen, Prairie Farm; second row, Nancy Swanson, Menomonie; Avis Dutton, Darien; Rita Anderson, Sister Bay; Anne Hedler, Thorp; Katchen Kubitz, Janesville; Rosie Aliesch, Holcomb; Iloa Leu, Richland Center; and Darlene Ling; Kenosha.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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NEW STOUTONIA POLICY

BECAUSE club news sometimes has a tendency to be a modified secretary's report and BECAUSE the Stoutonia wants to serve all students equally well, it has been decided to eliminate club news as such. However, any item of interest or any item in need of publicity will receive a prominent space in the paper. The only requirements are that these items be written in an interesting and journalistic style, typed neatly (double spaced), and turned in to the Stoutonia office by Friday afternoon of the week before you want your article printed.

If you have something that you want published that is not listed on the school calendar, we will gladly send a reporter to you if you will put a note in the Stoutonia mailbox.

There is just one more thing that we would like to ask and that is your complete co-operation with the reporters that we send to you. We all have deadlines to meet and we are all, at times, guilty of procrastination, but the more help you give, the better coverage you will receive.

We want to make the Stoutonia the type of paper you want it to be. We can only do this with your help, your co-operation, AND your criticism.

Dietetic Corner WANT TO LOOSE INCHES? THEN READ THIS ITEM

Last week the disadvantages of fad diets were discussed in this feature. The 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture entitled Food gives a few simple rules for losing weight which are worthwhile following.

Select a varied diet that contains the different kinds of foods important for health — milk, meat (or alternates), fruit and vegetables, and whole-grain or enriched or restored cereals and bread.

Choose the foods with low calories in each of these groups. For instance, skim milk and buttermilk provide fewer calories than whole milk.

Prepare and serve foods in ways that do not add calories. Avoid fried foods, rich sauces, gravies, salad dressings, rich desserts, and so forth.

Reduce the amount of food eaten. Take smaller servings.

Avoid snacking and between-meal eating unless such foods are planned as part of the total allowance of calories.

Take some exercise regularly to increase your expenditure of calories and to keep the body physically fit.

MAP HOSTS AT BACK STAGE OPEN HOUSE

On Monday night, October 19, the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national fraternity, played a different and very unique role—that of host at an open house held to acquaint those students with the various jobs and duties performed by the members of this organization.

Approximately fifty interested students turned out for this tour of MAPland. They were greeted by Tony Pollino, president of Alpha Psi Omega, who explained to them the opportunities that awaited them as members of this organization. He also extended an invitation to all interested students to attend their organization's meetings. Then the stage-struck students were given a behind-the-scenes tour. Make-up, lighting, properties, and other production techniques were explained to them. As a climax to all these events refreshments were served on stage in a manner similar to the parties held at the close of each play put on by the Manual Arts Players.

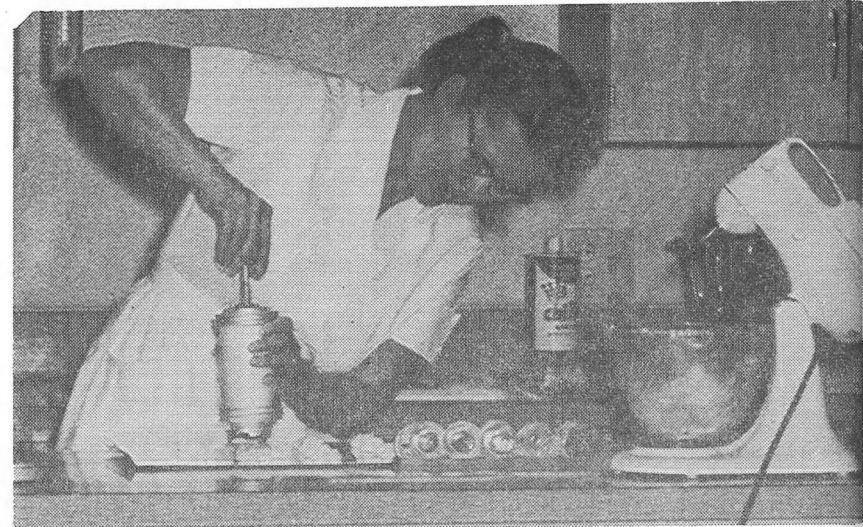
The evening proved to be both interesting and enjoyable to both members and those interested in becoming members of Alpha Psi Omega, according to Lee Lybeck, chairman of the event. Working on plays can be a lot of fun. The members of Alpha Psi extend a hearty invitation to you to come and join in the fun.

CLOTHING TEACHERS TO BE AT FARGO MEETING

Representing Stout at the forthcoming central regional meeting of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles will be three members of Stout's school of home economics. The meeting will be held in Fargo, North Dakota, October 28-31.

In attendance from Stout in the department of clothing and textiles will be Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of home economics; Mrs. Alyce Vanek, assistant professor of home economics; and Mrs. Harriet Lyon, assistant professor of home economics.

In addition to participation in conference events by all Stout representatives, Mrs. Vanek is an official delegate. The conference will attract teachers from the 16 states of the central region area.



Last week Mrs. Gretchen Zeisner, representative from Mirro Aluminum in Manitowoc, demonstrated the art of making fancy cookies with one of her special pieces of equipment.

HOME EC CLUB INITIATES NEW FROSH MEMBERS

Initiation of new members and a discussion of dietitian work by representatives of the Veterans Administration were highlights of the monthly Home Economics club meeting on Monday evening in the auditorium.

Almost 175 new members were initiated during the impressive ceremony at which each initiate received a corsage of miniature mums. The group enjoyed slides on dietetic internship presented by two staff dietitians of the Veterans Administration hospital in Minneapolis.

Following the meeting a "koffee klutch" was held in the student center. Marilyn Wegge was chairman of arrangements.

INCIGNITO
This column almost didn't make the deadline so you lucky people nearly missed all the notoriety on campus this week.

Well, it looks like the Halloween pranksters have been out early this year since we now have the newly renamed MORAL TUDENT CENTER. I'm sure the architect that laid out the plans for this building didn't think it would acquire a new "John Henry" so soon after it's completion. Under the circumstances I suggest that someone keep close watch on the tower clock this Saturday or it may run backwards and play some sweet reverie like the F.O.B. "spirit" song every hour on the half hour.

I've heard that the men's dorm seems to be coming along fine. Officials say that if progress keeps up it will be open next fall. Just think of all the money they will save on lighting, girls. The men's dorm can have all the benefits of street lighting from the dorm across the street and they won't have to clutter up their walks with light posts. They might even have some left over to light the first floor rooms. Indirect lighting is the latest fad, you know.

Rumor has it that Stout is becoming a suitcase college lately and by the looks of the crowd at various places of entertainment last week end it may be true. I understand you can even get a table if you arrive late at certain spots instead of having the usual standing-room-only status.

One more thing, remember to let the cat out tomorrow night or it could turn out to be another Piewacket. So as the sweet strains of "You hoo, boo boo" and various other haunting cries softly re-echo in the distance. I bid you farewell so I can hop on my broom and refill by bulging trick-or-treat bag with more gossip goodies.

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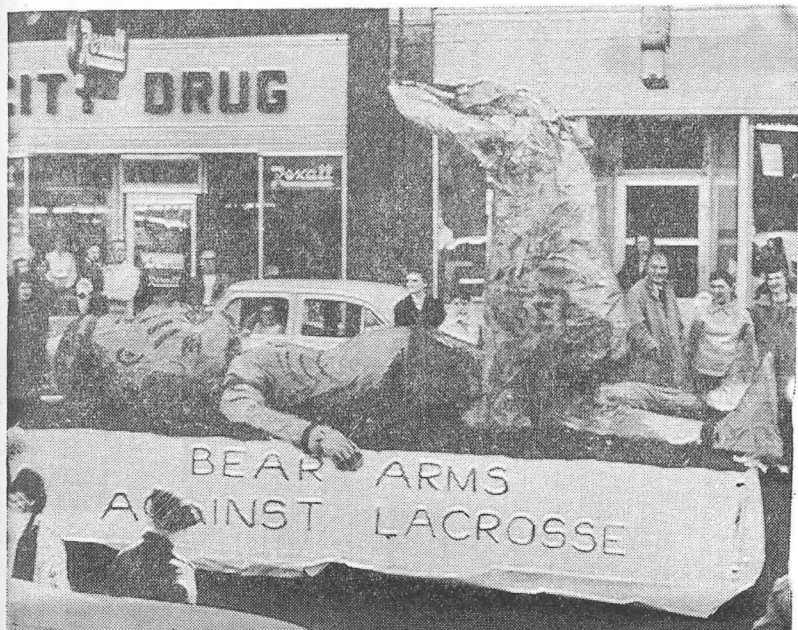
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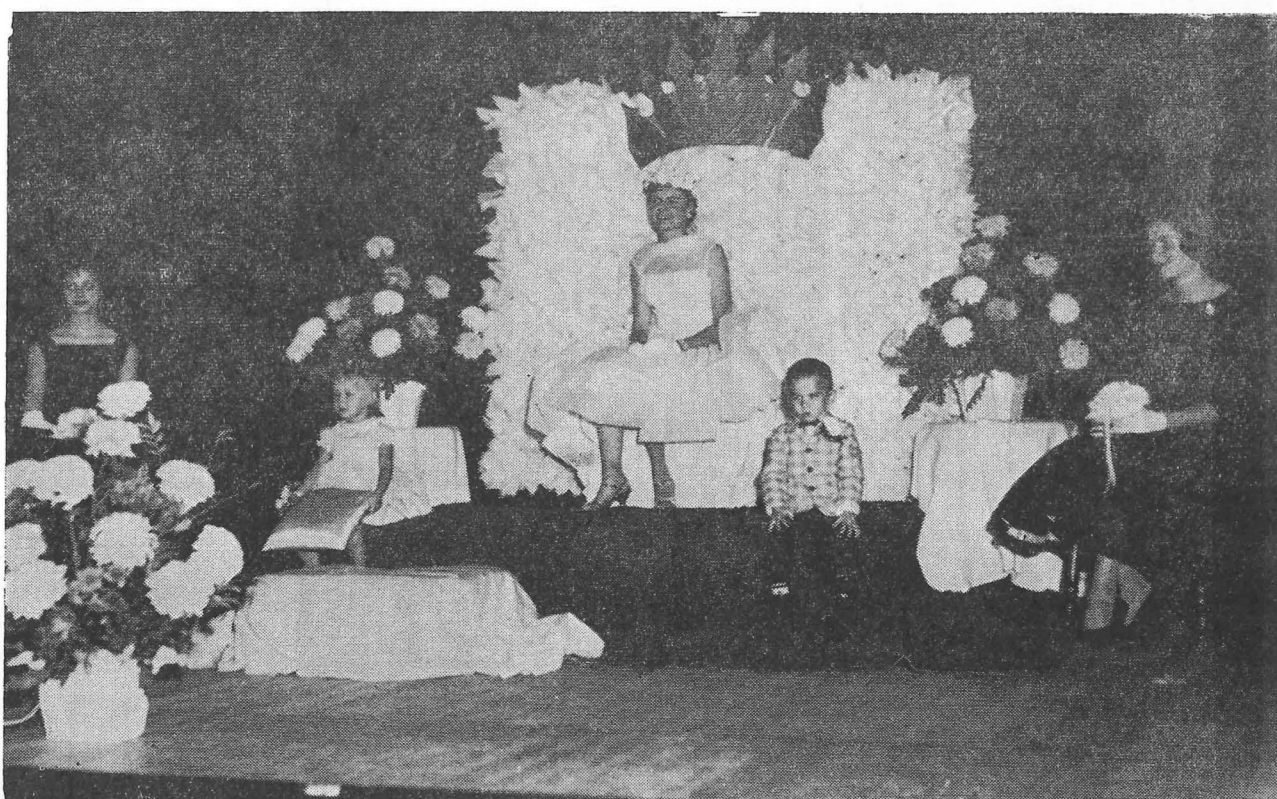
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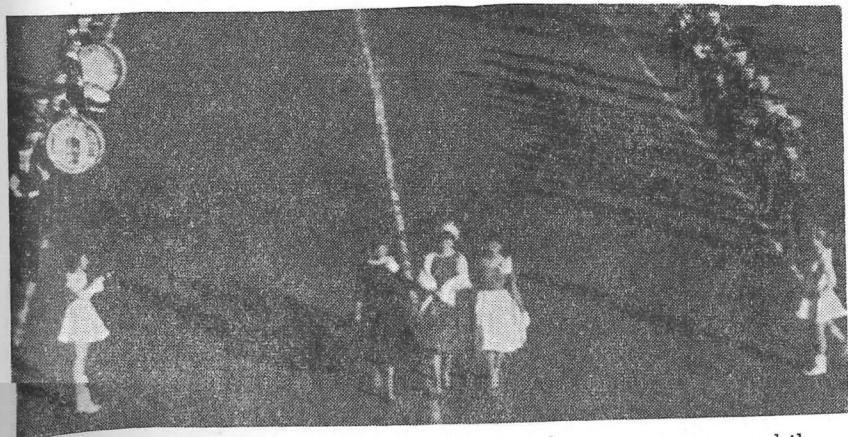
HOMECOMING 1959



Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity contributed this unique float, which took first place in the "most humorous" division of the float judging.



Joanne Salm, queen; Mary Metz, attendant; Mary Price football princess; Jim Ebbert, football bearer and Janis Lee Peterson, crown bearer are seated during the coronation.



Queen and attendants are caught by the cameraman while crossing the football field during the halftime presentation to the student body and alumni.

**SPECIAL
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Four Pages Of PICTURES



Janis Lee Peterson, crown bearer and Jim Ebbert, football bearer, walk down the aisle after the coronation ceremony.



Lovely Joanne Salm, senior from Chilton, reigned over the many homecoming events held recently. Jo was chosen by the Stout student body as the 1959 Homecoming queen.



Joanne Salm and escort, Jerry Corb, take time out for a dance after the bonfire on Friday evening.

"MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOAT"



"Most beautiful float" during the homecoming festivities was the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity "World Peace" entry, with lovely Sharon Wyss adding her warming smile to the total presentation.

"QUEEN ENROUTE TO BONFIRE"



Queen and escorts are escorted in "military fashion" by the pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, while enroute to the bonfire Friday night.



Stout's annual faculty coffee hour finds faculty member Anne Marshall chatting with friends.



Leading in the bonfire parade were Stout's cheerleaders. From left to right; Pat Choitz, Bunny Bauer, Shirley Aitken, and Mary Schultz. Seen in the background in traditional straw hats and canes are the Phi Sig pledges.



Football Princess Mary Price and her escort Dexter Defnet are seen in the Grand March at Stout's Homecoming Dance.



The Stout's Marching band proceeds down Broadway under the direction of Dr. Odegard and the drum Majorette.



Head coach of the Blue Devils, Bob Bostwick delivers address at the bonfire as SSA president Pookie Albrect looks on.

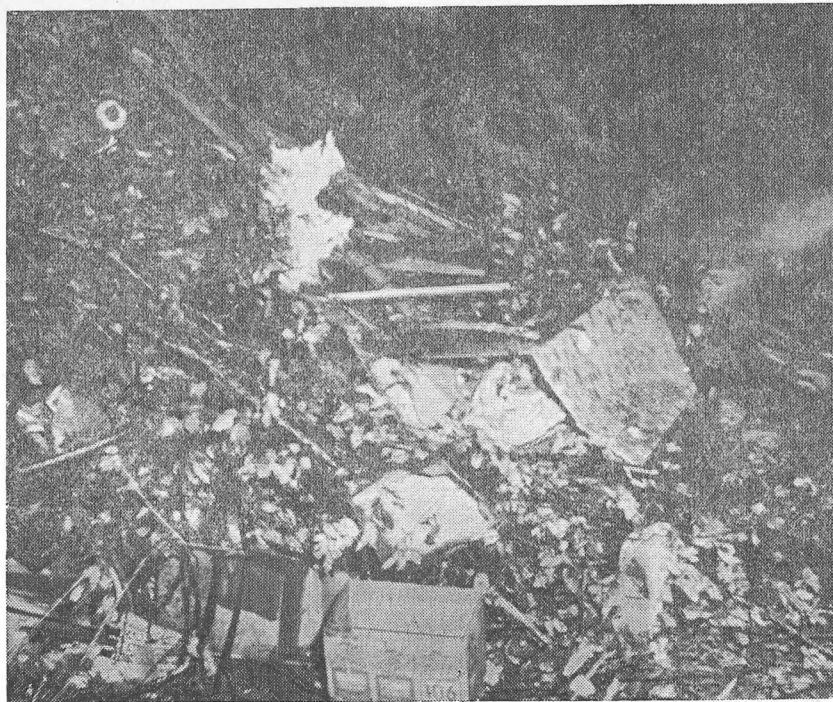


The Stout marching band passes down Main street enroute to Nelson field and the homecoming game.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Charley Brown (Bob Meier) and escort Jack O'Reilly make bid for homecoming Queen.



Freshmen's hard work goes up in smoke as torches hit their mark and the first bonfire in three years is off to a roaring start.



The Bonfire is touched off as the first torches are thrown in the massive pile of wood, paper, and rags, gathered by the freshmen, by football Co-Captains, Gib Feller, and Bob Mitchel, other participants in the torch light parade were quick to follow.



Pictured at the Queen's tea were from left to right; Jeanine Larson, Mary Anne Hallada, Shirley Strackota, Mary Schultz, Joanne Salm and Mary Metz.



Paul and Bea Axelsen chat with Alumni in the new student center, as their son Andy, who seems to be enjoying himself, looks on.



A fine time was had by all who attended the Friday night Homecoming Mixer held in the new Student Center ballroom.



Queen Joanne Salm and her escort Jerry Corb, walking through the Sig Tau pledges honor guard at the Queen's Coronation.



Working hard on their bonfire is the freshman class. Out houses, logs, and anything else that would burn was collected by the class during the day for the blaze that night.



Shown are part of the Stout band providing marching music for the torchlight parade leading to the bonfire.



Phi Sig pledges Al Herrling and Jim McNeill are shown leading a rousing cheer along with two beautiful Stout Cheerleaders. But their efforts were in vain as Stout was edged by a powerful La Crosse team.



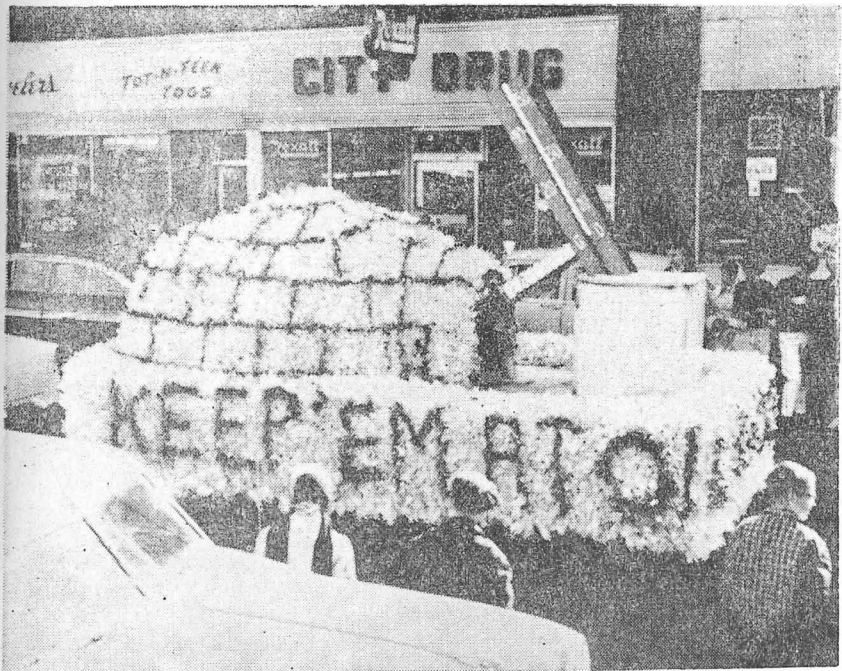
An attraction at every Stout home game is "Johnny Blue Devil." His presence has increased the spirit of the Stout Rooters.



Football Princess, Mary Price and attendant Mary Metz, riding along the parade route. The parade this year proved to be very successful as it had a good variety of entrants in the various fields of participation.



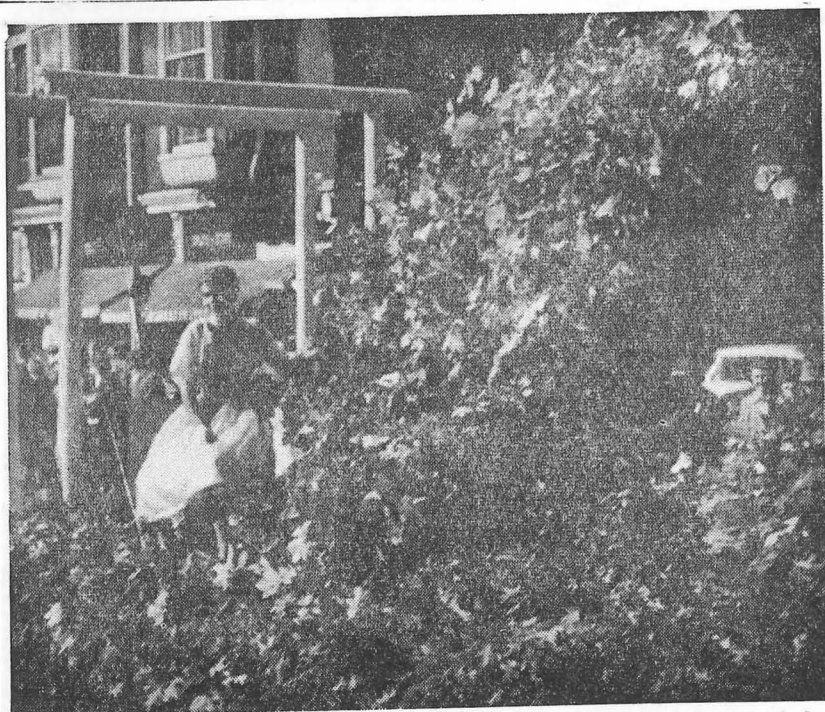
Lutheran Student Association centered the religious theme of their float on "Sheltered in Him." Riding on the float were Kathy Wigdahl and Dick Anderson.



"Keep 'Em at 0" was the theme for the Lynwood Hall prize winning float. The float won top honors in the most original category.



Shown in this year's faculty float are Dr. Marian Deininger, the Sociology instructor at Stout this year, and Barbara Soderberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg.



The prize winning Chi Lambda float took full advantage of the beautiful fall colors. The float is topped off by Fern Krueger, one of Stout's lovely coed's.



The crowd makes way for the the grand entrance of Queen Jo and her escort.



The F.O.B.'s entry in the 1959 Homecoming parade was Oscar Brekke's slightly modified blue Buick, shown here with a full race bathtub.



One of the highlights of Homecoming is the torch light parade from the coronation to the fairgrounds for the burning of the bonfire.

The prize winning Delta Kappa float used the theme "Blue-devil's Brew Too Much For The Indians."



A large crowd was in attendance at the tea given in honor of the 1959 Homecoming Queen.



Grant Anderson is shown above looking at the homecoming football with co-captain Gilbert Feller.



A tradition of Homecoming season is the wearing of large mums. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is shown above distributing the mnms to anxious customers.



The Tri Sigma float with the theme "Ears To Victory Cuz We Nose We'll Win" captures a second place prize in the most humorous division.

Joyce Kersten, president of Phi U national honorary fraternity is shown pouring coffee at their first Phi U alumni coffee hour. This is to be an annual Homecoming event in years to come.



Messerschmidt, Slocumb Are New Housemothers

Can you imagine an increase in a family of three children to one of over three hundred, all of them being lively girls of Stout state college? This change is the one that is facing Mrs. Clara Messerschmidt, the house-



MRS. MESSERSCHMIDT
mother for the girls at Tainter hall. Although she is from Hamburg, a small town in southeastern Wisconsin, Mrs. Messerschmidt is well acquainted with Stout because her

daughter graduated from here five years ago. Her two sons are both Lutheran pastors. She has been a Wisconsin resident all of her life, living first in Westfield, then Fremont, and finally Hamburg, as her husband's vocation as pastor took him from town to town until his death two years ago.

Being a housemother is a new experience for Mrs. Messerschmidt, but she says it's a very enjoyable one. When she's not busy attending to the needs of her three hundred and one daughters, she likes to crochet and participate in her favorite hobby—people. When asked what her favorite part of Stout was, Mrs. Messerschmidt smiled and replied, "I like my girls."

Mrs. Anita Slocumb is also undergoing a new experience as housemother for twenty-five girls at Eichleberger hall. Like Mrs. Messerschmidt, she is quite familiar with Stout, having lived near Neillsville and then in Menomonie where her husband was an attorney until his death a year ago. She has three children; one of her two daughters is a dietitian and a Stout graduate. The other is a nurse and her son is now studying medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Slocumb herself



MRS. SLOCUMB
attended Winona business college. Camping out is one of her favorite past-times. She is especially fond of Lake Menominee and says, "The lake especially entices me early in the morning when the sun shines on it." Although she likes being with young people she finds time to do stenciling, rosemaling, and knitting and her beautiful hooked rugs are a familiar sight to the residents of Eichleberger hall.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS OPEN TO NEW MEMBERS

How many of us, at some time or another in our lives, have not dreamed of the smell of grease paint, or the call "five minutes till curtain time," or taking a curtain call in front of a hugh clapping enthusiastic audience? Several Stout state college students are realizing this dream by joining the Manual Arts Players, commonly known as M.A.P. On October 19, M.A.P. held an open house for Stout's new freshmen, not only introducing the purpose of the club, but also showing the newcomers the club's workshops—the costume room, the stage workshop where sets are constructed, the make-up room with an actual demonstration in progress, and the facilities for the play. All these facets of play production and more are needed to aid the acting.

Each of the "dramatics-minded" freshmen has already found his niche in at least one of the widely-varied behind-the-scenes and in-front-of-the-lights phases of play-production.



Half the work of having a bonfire is gathering the supplies for the burning, but many of the freshmen and other Stout students found that the biggest share of the work was cleaning up the mess.

ENTHUSIASTIC NEWMANITES HEAR LECTURES ON "FAITH, PARENTS, EDUCATION AND GOD'S GRACE"

Taking active part in the West Regional Newman club convention held at Stout last week end, were 50 enthusiastic college students from Eau Claire, River Falls, Superior and Stout.

Guest speakers for the two-day event were Father Joseph Rafacz, a teacher at Holy Cross seminary in La Crosse; Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, director of student personnel at Stout; and Miss May Roach, former teacher at Central State in Stevens Point.

A thought-provoking film entitled, "Link in the Chain," set the mood at the first meeting of the convention. The film emphasized the influence that people have on others' lives and the role that a teacher has in the "chain of life."

"Adult, mature, well-instructed Catholic laymen who will be leaders and let their faith radiate are needed today," emphasized Father Rafacz in his address to the Newman delegates. "We have a gift, a gift of faith. Loss of this gift is due to lack of education," he continued. He brought out the fact, too, that it is extremely necessary for students to be educated properly and prepared to go out into a materialistic world to set a good example.

"Studentship, faith, education, and God's grace" were the keynotes of Dr. Iverson's talk at the convention banquet in Stout's Memorial student center. He remarked that "studentship" was one of the goals behind Newmanism.

Dr. Iverson described faith in the words of Robert Louis Stevenson, "Faith forms the axis of the earth." Iverson said that faith and desire to learn are related to hope. He continued, "Faith is the vital part of getting an education." The speaker went on to say that the main func-

RIPON COLLEGE INITIATES NEW ALPHA PHIS

During the past week end, a group of Alpha Phi's from Stout attended the initiation of the seventy-third chapter of Alpha Phi at Ripon college. The initiation ceremony was held on the University of Wisconsin campus Saturday morning; the installation banquet at Green Lake Saturday evening; and the model chapter meeting in Ripon Sunday morning.

Rita Bohman, Sharon Horch, Deanna Howell, Jeanine Larson, Karen Kotts, Marilyn Peterson, JoAnne Schoemer, Irma Thompson, and Sarah Williams were the girls who attended the event. Accompanying the group were Dr. Anne Marshall and Miss Kit Antrim, faculty advisors.

Northwestern, University of Wisconsin, University of Extension at Milwaukee, and Stout were the chapters represented at the banquet. Mrs. Edith Sheldon, International director of Alumnae, was the keynote speaker.

Presiding at the model chapter meeting on Sunday morning was Jeanine Larson, president of Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi at Stout.

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SCHOLARSHIP BRACELET AWARDED TO ARNESON

The alumna chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority awards a scholarship achievement bracelet to the member of the sorority who raises her grade point the most each semester. Jean Arneson, a junior from DeSoto, was awarded this distinctive traveling bracelet from Evie Kichefski, last semester winner. Jean was awarded this bracelet at a party given at the home of the alumna advisor, Mrs. Guy Salyer.



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LEE'S DRUGS

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

During the past football season as you entered Nelson field you were given a free sample, with the compliments of the "S" club. Do You happen to know what was in this colorful package?

To place the free "Sample" in a more common understandable language, You were given a colorful and expensive booklet to spread out on the wet bleachers of Nelson field! How many of You actually read what was between the covers of this fine program?

Yes, that's what it was, a football program! What was in the program? Well, if you are fairly intelligent, You know at least Stout's hard-working chargers had their names contained somewhere between the covers.

To say the least, the program also contained the positions, numbers, year at Stout, and the player's hometown on the center page. On the opposite side of the center there was also the opposing team's players and positions.

Remarkable isn't it—some people received something for nothing and didn't have any idea what they received? Last year I attended a football game at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, and I paid one thin dime to find out who the players were that were playing.

At Stout you receive the program with the "S" clubs compliments, but did you ever think about the money spent for this program each season? This year the "S" club and its supporters invested \$259.50 for its program.

To the Men of the letterman's organization, Thank You for a service appreciated by some of the student body and the sports staff.

* * *

UMOC is Coming
Watch and Read
Next Week's Issue

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DEVIL'S LOSE TOUGH GAME TO SUPERIOR

As Stout came rushing out of the field house at Superior state college to a gridiron an inch deep in mud which was mangled by a high school game held in the afternoon, they gave a rebel yell and displayed a spirit unusual for a team that had been beaten badly on the two weeks proceeding. Their spirit was unmatchable and though facing a hard opponent, they pushed Superior around all through the first half, keeping the Yellowjackets corralled on their own side of the field.

Our line was strong, the running attack excellent and the spirit amidst the muck was the best seen this year. Several times we had the ball within 10 yards of their goal but the last 10 yards are always the hardest and each time Superior dug in their toes



Eugene Koshak

and held.

During the third quarter Superior received a break and succeeded in pushing their way to the Stout 6 yard line where faced with losing the ball on downs, they kicked for a field goal successfully. Thus the Stout Bluedevils faced a three to nothing score. With renewed vigor they fought on, but not to victory, for the Yellowjackets in the last half of the fourth quarter drove their stinger across the goal and received the only touchdown of the game. So fighting hard as we did, we fell to defeat as the Yellowjackets downed Stout 9-0.

Superior 0 0 3 6
Stout 0 0 0 0

	Stout	Superior
1st downs rush.	7	9
1st downs penalties	0	0
1st downs pass.	0	3
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
No. penalties	2	1
Yds. lost pen.	5	0
Passes attempt.	8	17
Passes comp.	2	4
Passes inter. by	2	0
Yds. passing	7	74
Yds. rushing	142	160
Yds. inc. pen.	142	165
No. punts	7	4
Field goals att.	0	1
Field goals made	0	1

Player	Carries	Gains
10 Bundy	3	3
11 Payne	2	5
23 Verkuilen	6	19
28 Koshak	8	48
33 Ramberg	4	6
39 Harke	19	61

Player	Carries	Gains
11 Ferkovich	10	32
15 Miller	3	5
22 Berndt	1	4
24 Hammerbeck	1	0
34 Smiley	6	15
40 Alner	5	7
51 Cuskey	22	107

Scoring
Third quarter: Ferkovich kicked a field goal from the Stout 6.
Fourth quarter: Cuskey went over on a 1 yard plunge. PAT no good.

NOTICE

FALL CHANGE-OVER

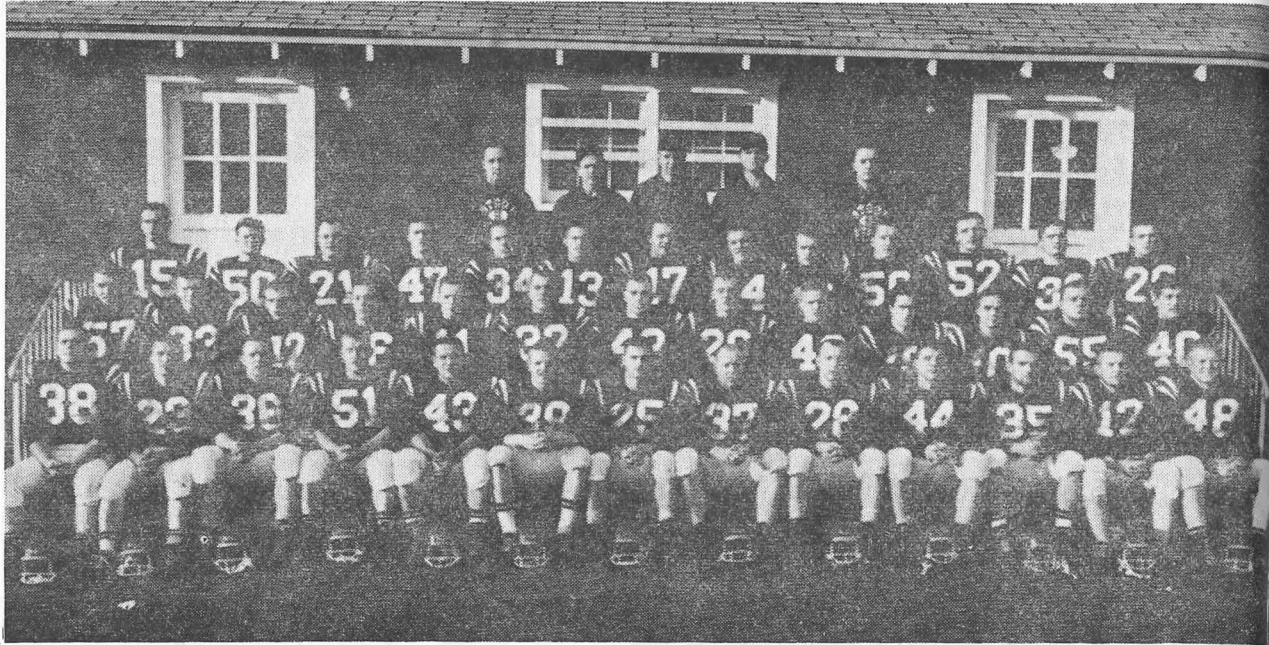
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Pictured from left to right in the first row are: J. Kain, V. Verkuilen, N. McDonald, G. Feller, R. Raczek, G. Harke, R. Mitchell, M. McDonald, G. Koshak, R. Roessler, G. Buss, W. Doyle, P. Krall, second row; B. Kane, D. Ramberg, W. Cropp, F. Loomis, J. Payne, C. Krueger, R. Leu, R. Fredrickson, C. Sharkus, J. Zuerlein, R. Bundy, B. Pearson, L. Briski, third row; D. Victorson, C. Johnson, J. O'Rielly, G. Schaeffer, J. Johnson, N. Card, D. Stewart, D. Keller, L. Lulling, R. Chier, R. Kain, J. Stankevitz, R. Ott, fourth row; C. Moroni - Trainer, R. Bostwick - Head Coach, R. Melrose - Line Coach M. Sparger - Line Coach, J. Leu - Manager.

NOW OR NEVER, THIS IS IT! BEAT OSHKOSH

Tomorrow is the day! Will Stout state come through with a victory in the Wisconsin state college conference? Bluedevils . . . make the answer YES!

Oshkosh has a line as big as a mountain, but with a little determination and hard work we can blast a hole through the huge hunk of rock.

There is one thing that we should keep in mind; no matter how big, how fast, or how tricky our opponents may be, they still put their pants on the same as we do, and they can have them knocked off just as easy.

If tomorrow everyone can turn in their maximum performance, we should give Oshkosh a run to see who will finish on the bottom of the standings. However, if the whole team plays their best, not half the team but the entire squad, we shall come out victorious.

Remember that it isn't just the starting eleven that make-up a football team, but the misnamed "scrubs" the managers, and the coaching staff; they win and lose the games and the latter is not what they are in search of.

Well this is it. Go to it Bluedevils and give them a good working over.

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La Crosse	5	0	0	1.000
Whitewater	5	0	0	1.000
Superior	2	1	2	.600
Stevens Point	3	2	1	.583
River Falls	2	3	1	.417
Eau Claire	2	3	1	.417
Milwaukee	2	3	0	.400
Oshkosh	1	3	2	.333
Platteville	1	4	0	.200
Stout	0	4	1	.100

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WCC Results

La Crosse 21, River Falls 14
Stevens Point 7, Eau Claire
Superior 9, Stout 0
Oshkosh 13, Platteville 0
Whitewater 25, Milwaukee 0

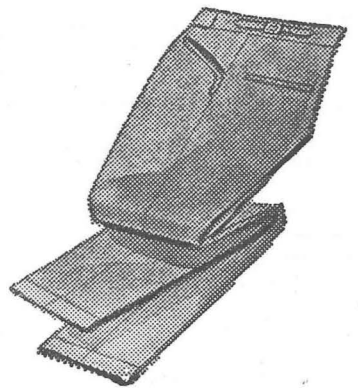
Schedule

Eau Claire at Whitewater
Stout at Oshkosh
Superior at Stevens Point
Platteville at River Falls
La Crosse at Milwaukee

* * *

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Issue

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ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS



Modeling their winning garments which they will enter this weekend at the state wool contest in Madison are Anne Dahl and Ruth Brill, sitting; and Grace Gundale, Gwenn Hughes, Jean Smith and Janice Smith, standing.

Six Coeds From Stout Win Honors In Wool Contest

Take some wool cloth plus a lot of skill, plus a lot of energy plus some good modeling ability and what do you have for a sum total? You have six girls from Stout winning honors in the district "Make-it-Yourself-with-Wool" contest held recently. These girls, Jean Smith, Ruth Brill,

Gwenn Hughes, Anne Dahl, Jan Smith and Grace Gundale, will be representatives to the state contest at Madison on November 6 and 7. There two girls will be picked from contestants from all of Wisconsin to represent our state at the national contest in Texas.

To enter the contest the girls had to make garments of pure wool and model them. In winning the district contest the girls received some pure wool material and wool cleaning agent and the biggest prize of all—an all expense paid trip to the state contest. While in Madison the girls will enjoy a breakfast, luncheon, and party and will participate in the style review. Announcement of the winners will end the two day activity.

In the sports division Gwenn Hughes will model a red and grey plaid vest and skirt. In the senior division Jean Smith will be wearing a grey-green blouson sheath and Grace Gundale will model a black and red tweed sheath featuring hip pockets and an oversize collar. Basketweave check is popular with Ruth Brill who has made a black and white coatdress and Jan Smith who has used a blue and white check in the princess style. Anne Dahl is modeling a green print wool jersey sheath with a bloused back.

NOTICE

Friday, November 6, the Polari Players will present the first lyceum program of the year at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. "When I Was a Child" is a dramatic presentation for adults about children in literature.

LETTERS TAKEN FROM STOUT DORM, CENTER

Disfigurement of the new Memorial student center and the Women's resident hall of Stout state college has resulted from the recent thoughtless removal of letters from the names which appear on the front of those buildings.

Officials of the college ask that students and local residents be on the lookout for the large aluminum letters, which have probably been tossed heedlessly aside. Already, three of the letters that had been torn from the exterior of the student center have been found. Only an "I" is now missing there.

However, many letters were later ripped from the front of Bertha Tainter residence hall. None of these has been returned or has been found.

"We are asking in all sincerity that these letters be returned," say officials of Stout. "Because they were planned specifically to make our new buildings more attractive in the community, such letters are of no value whatever for any other purpose."

"If anyone has the missing letters or finds them, we certainly request their return so that we can restore the appearance of the student center and the residence hall."

APO SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP THROUGH UMOG

If you should see some horrid and weird pictures when you walk into the student union and Harvey hall November 11th, 12th, and 13th, don't think we have some of Frankenstein's monsters loose on the campus; they are just the pictures of the contestants in the A.P.O.'s Ugly Man on Campus contest.

Each year the Stout A.P.O., a national service fraternity, joins with all the other A.P.O. fraternities in the United States and holds an Ugly Man on Campus contest. Letters have been sent to all the fraternities asking them to submit one 5x7 picture of their ugliest man. There will be a change this year for the girls. Letters have been sent to all women's organizations and resident halls asking them to submit one picture of their most beautiful woman member.

Voting will be done in Harvey hall and the student center, November 11, 12, and 13. A big poster containing the pictures of the male and female contestants will be in these places. Each vote cast will cost 1 cent. Under each picture will be a jar in which you will place your votes (pennies). All the proceeds will go to the A.P.O.'s college student scholarship fund.

The contest will be climaxed Saturday, November 14th at the Ugly Man on Campus dance when the most beautiful woman on campus crowns the ugliest man on campus.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6
Lyceum—"When I Was a Child"

Saturday, November 7
Greek Dance—Panhellenic

Monday, November 9
4:30 Band, auditorium

4:30 Panhellenic, 122 HH

4:30 Stoutonia, 4 HH

7:00 MAP, 9 library

7:00 Arts and Crafts

7:00 Dietetics, 12 library

8:00 Civil Service employees, HH

Tuesday, November 10
7:00 SSS, auditorium

7:15 Ski Club, 14 library

7:15 WRA, Phy. ed.

7:15 YWCA, 9 library

8:00 SCF, 29 HH

Wednesday, November 11
Convocation—R. Bakst, pianist

4:30 Band, auditorium

7:00 Rifle Club, Upper gym

7:00 STS, Print shop

7:00 S Club, Gym

7:00 SSS, auditorium

7:00 Syn. Swimmers, pool

7:00 Radio Club, Radio shop

8:00 Tower, Tower office

Gym Jam (WRA)

Thursday, November 12
6:30 FOB, 12 library

7:00 Phi Sig, Phy. ed.

7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH

7:00 Delta Zeta, 14 library

7:00 Delta Kappa, 22 BH

7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 library

7:15 Tri Sigma, 11 library

7:30 ASA, 9 library

Saturday, November 14
Ugly Man On Campus Contest

Dance (APO)

M.A.P. WILL PRESENT

SPINE-TINGLING PLAY

"The Bat", an outstanding play that was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopewood, is being presented by the Manual Arts Players this year. It is a spine-tingling play with lots of false leads and plenty of mystery.

The story is centered around an old house where mysterious things happen to an elderly lady, Cornelia Van Gorder. The audience will either be sitting on the edge of their seats or else laughing at the humorous situations. Stollen money, a secret room and lots of excitement are a few of the many things that are sure to add up to a very successful play.

Ray Johnson, Ridgeland; Carrie Barney, Chippewa Falls; Louise Reseld, Eau Claire; Diann Gray, Richland Center; Stanley Vamato, Hawaii Dean Maske, Wausau; Ken Maahs, Wausau; Phillip Gruendeman, Lodi; Thomas Rosenthal, Detroit, Michigan; and Marvin Johnson, Sparta will bring this thrilling mystery to life for you on November 19, 20, and 21 in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Ryszard Bakst To Be At Convo This Wednesday

Ryszard Bakst, a Polish pianist who is noted for his quality of bewitching any audience, will present the convocation program on Wednesday, November 11. At the age of



RYSZARD BAKST

GREEKS HOLD DANCE ON SATURDAY NITE

Attention: ASA, Alpha Phi, DZ, Tri Sigma, Chi Lambda, DK, FOB, Phi Sig, and Sig Taus.

This is your opportunity to join together and prove how active the Greek organizations on campus are.

The annual Greek dance will be held Saturday, November 7, in the student center starting at 8:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic council and the chairmen are Candy Sjoggerud, Delta Zeta; Rita Bohman, Alpha Phi; Rita Anderson, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Bonnie Vanderbilt, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Attire will be left to the discretion of the organizations represented. All Greeks and their dates are welcome.

Show your interest in your Greek organization by joining with the others to make our Greek dance a success.

Library Notice

All textbooks which have been taken for the first quarter classes (that is, classes which do not continue throughout the semester) are due Friday, November 13th. Books returned later will incur a \$1.00 late penalty. The textbook room will be opened from 8:15-11:45 and from 1:15-5:00, Friday, for the return of these books.

Texts for second quarter classes may be drawn Monday and Tuesday, November 16th and 17th at the following hours:

Monday, 8:15-11:45 1:15-5:00.

Tuesday, 8:15-11:45 closed in the afternoon.

four, Ryszard Bakst began to study music. Two years later, at age six, he was admitted to the Warsaw Conservatory of Music. Bakst recalls, "I still remember that unsurmountable difficulty facing me during the entrance examination at the Grand Hall of the Conservatory: impossible to climb up on that stool!"

As a result of the German occupation he became the only survivor of his family by escaping to the Soviet Union. There he continued his studies under the guidance of leading Russian musicians. In 1947 he graduated from the piano class of the Moscow Conservatory. That same year he returned to Poland and started preparing for the fifty-fifth international Chopin competition. His success at the competition opened the road to a lively musical career. He gave many recitals in Poland and abroad, in France, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Bulgaria, Rumania, Finland, China, and Israel.

Bakst relates about his concert tours, "One does certainly run into some curious situations on those concert tours. I remember, when I went to Paris for the first time, I arrived at the airport three hours before the concert. To Oslo, on the other hand, I got there a whole month ahead of the scheduled date. Why? An error in the correspondence. So I had ample time to contemplate the fjords."

For the past few years, he has held a teaching post at the Warsaw Academy of Music. Although he speaks no English, he is looking forward with pleasure and excitement to his U.S. tour. Being the first pianist coming to America under an artists exchange agreement between the USA and Poland, he states, "I feel proud and like a kind of pioneer tightening the bonds of friendship between our two countries."

DR. FRYKLUND PLAYS HOST TO GROUP LEADERS

Enjoying an informal dinner meeting recently were Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout state college, and the heads of nearly every organization on the college campus. The dinner was held in the tea room of Bertha Tainter residence hall.

Following dinner, those present discussed such matters of general college interest as Stout's building program, the extent of utilization of the Memorial student center, the type of display notices which are to appear on campus, and the expansion which is soon to take place in Stout's new and very successful technology program.

The student executives then concluded the evening with questions on college matters directed to President Fryklund.



Marilyn Watts serves a special Halloween punch to Nancy Fruit and her escort Kirk Evenson at the Delta Zeta black cat swing which was held last Saturday evening.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y. \$2.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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STEP AROUND!

Stout's tower has for many years been the symbol of our school and its ideals. The tower clock has informed the people of the time and the chimes have reminded them of the swiftness with which the hours fly. At eventide the air is filled with song echoing forth from the tower. The campus rests in the shelter of its lengthening shadows.

All over our fair nation, and indeed, all over the world, the big red tower is representing our school with pride and honor. A symbol of skill and industry—it is the symbol of the education offered here at Stout. Returning students and alumni look at the tower and feel at home.

As we walk into our new student center, we find the Stout medallion (the proud red tower) inlaid upon the floor. Let us return the favor that the tower does for us. Let us honor it and as we step softly AROUND it, let us remember the ideals for which it stands—honor, industry, and skill.

INCognito

Since pheasant season is now open in many parts of the United States for all the avid sportsmen, it seems only fitting that other game fowl, also in season at the present time, be mentioned.

Alfred Friendly, Jr., a senior and ex-editorial chairman of "The Harvard Crimson", has made an extended survey into the field of girl-watching and has come up with the following species in the Aves phylum. You may recognize a few of them.

1. The black-stockinged booktoter; easily distinguished by its rumpled dark leggings and dirty overcoat; often marked by large dark circles under the eyes.

2. The stringy-haired thought-thrasher; plumage similar to the booktoter; observable in animated conversation; its cry is an indistinct mutter.

3. The horn-rimmed coffee-gulper; very common in the colder climates; normally dressed in baggy tweed or plaid skirts with a bulky, often turtle-neck sweater and low-heeled, scuffed shoes; never seen sitting still; its cry is "I'm-so-rushed."

4. The racoon-coated cheerchirper; plumage changes from season to season, in the fall it is made up of heavy, but form-fitting dresses presentable at both football games and after-game parties; in the spring, it wears light, even flouncy dresses, generally torso-fitting and suitable for crew races, baseball games, and cocktail parties; hair is always neat, generally short, and often blond; cry varies from week end to week end, depending on which college it is visiting.

5. The Southern lashdrooper; plumage is always colorful and chic, soft sweaters, soft speech, and soft touch; cry is generally unintelligible and unintelligent.

6. The coiffured gossip; found everywhere and always in pairs; coloration very high and generally artifi-

cial, marked by impeccable taste (according to the dictates of the latest fashion guides) and a substantial purse; cry is "Have you heard about..."

7. The tight-skirted eyecatcher; an omnipresent type, prefers silk and wool sheaths and spike heels, minimum of jewelry, though tends to charm bracelets and other jangly knick-knacks; prefers standing to sitting, unless it has good legs; comical, but fetching when in motion.

8. The broad-shouldered wench; an unladylike type found on field hockey teams, in canoe races, and behind rolling hoops; prefers sweatshirts and Bermuda shorts, dirty tennis shoes and no stockings; looks as if it had never heard of make-up; cry is "Rah, Rah" or "Go it, Team."

9. The dungareed chin-chucker; rare in the East; but sometimes found in the more artsy-craftsy schools; observable behind the scenes at dramatic productions or in the forefront of creative art or writing courses; plumage if often paint-spotted and visage frequently smudged; most noticeable because its shape is seldom suited to blue jeans.

Well, it looks as if Mr. Friendly has done a competent job of classification. A few categories were not included because they were not particularly applicable to our campus, but the next time you pass down our ivy-covered halls, look around. You may spot something similar to one of these birds.

PECULIAR GIFT PRESENTED AT DZ DANCE SAT.

A mysterious-looking spider and his giant spiderweb hung over the crowd of students on October 31, as they danced to a variety of good recordings at the Delta Zeta's Black Cat Swing. Girls dressed in black and wearing witches' hats served punch and cookies to add to the enchanted atmosphere of the evening.

At 10:15, a hush fell over the crowd as Roger Senft was announced the lucky winner of the "Most Fantastic Trick or Treat Ever." Roger was presented with a large box which contained a person dressed in black and wearing a weird mask and a beacon beanie that was flashing an eerie red light. Then this unusual person presented Roger a box of tricks and treats. This was truly the most fantastic trick or treat ever!

Husband: "That fellow on the third floor brags that he has kissed every woman in this apartment building but one."
Wife: "I'll bet it's that stuck-up Mrs. Jones upstairs."

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Anyone who attends programs in the auditorium may usually see lovely Pat Wenner at the Stout organ. Pat claims her true love is still the piano.

PAT WENNER FEATURED AT STOUT ORGAN

by Chuck Wrobel

The lovely coed pictured above is Stout's organist, Pat Wenner, junior from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Pat has played to the delight of students, faculty, and anyone who has attended various school functions, since her freshman year.

Pat's first audience here at Stout was at Bertha Tainter hall where she played for the girls and their guests. Her career as an organist began to expand and flourish as the word of her musical ability spread. Within a short time Pat was asked to play for lyceums, convocations, style shows, stunt night, for the Newman club, the Home Economics club, and any other groups who were in need of musical accompaniment.

Pat's musical career began during grade school where she received 9 years of piano lessons. It was during her sophomore year in high school that Pat became interested in the organ. Within a year or two, without receiving formal lessons, Pat was on her way to becoming an accomplished organist. Anyone who has heard Pat play will certainly agree that she does a splendid job.

Besides sitting at the organ, Pat is active about campus in the Home Ec. club, Newman club, Alpha Phi sorority, and S.S.A. secretary. Pat readily admits that these organizations and organ playing keeps her very busy. However, she went on to say "My favorite extra-curricular activity is going to classes."

The sole payment for Pat is gratitude. But, she said, "This more than compensates for the enjoyment of playing." Although Pat converted to the organ in high school, she admits, "I still love to play the piano."

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Joanne Salm, Home Economics club president, pins a mum corsage on one of the newly initiated freshman girls at the recent Home Economics club initiation.

Dr. DEININGER IS CHAIRMAN OF WSA MEETING

Acting as chairman of the forthcoming Wisconsin Sociological association meeting will be Dr. Marian M. Deininger, assistant professor of sociology at Stout state college.

Meeting at the University of Wisconsin, Saturday, November 7, the group will discuss "Reports of Research by Wisconsin Sociologists."

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Dietetic Corner NUTRITION PROBLEM WITH HOMOSAPIENS

Even in our land of plenty nutrition continues to be a problem as the emotional aspects of eating were emphasized in an article in the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture.

If some super-dietitian could hand everyone a simple, perfectly balanced menu and get them to use it, much as a farmer feeds his cows, it would be a comparatively simple matter to have everyone nourished. But it would be an unfortunate state of affairs, because we would then be cows or robots instead of human beings. As human beings, we expect to get emotional satisfaction from food as well as to meet our physical needs. These emotional satisfactions are often tied up with our habits, and we resist changes that we think might interfere with them. This is one reason why the problem of nutrition is complicated, as every mother knows if she has tried to teach a child to eat properly.

4-H'ERS ELECT WICKMAN AS NEW PRESIDENT

Wednesday night, Karen Wickman was elected the new 4-H club president. Program chairman, Alice Kempen, and publicity chairman, Janet Secor, were also elected. Standing officers from last year are vice-president, Carlotta Tichy; treasurer, Mary Ellen Kinney; recording secretary, Pat Spielman; corresponding secretary, Donna Wormet; and historian, Kay Vanda. Miss Rathkie was orian, Kay Vanda. Miss Rathkie was welcomed into the group as its new advisor.

The aims of the Stout 4-H club are to promote junior leadership, to enable students to continue their activities, interests, and membership in 4-H clubs, to work with other students who have similar interests, and to exchange ideas concerning 4-H clubs.

Another special goal of the Stout club is to find a new name for the club in the not-too-far-distant future.

Looking ahead to the program for next month, Jean Smith is scheduled to show slides on the National 4-H Club Congress. If you are interested in fulfilling your 4-H obligations while on the Stout campus, watch the bulletin boards for notices of the meetings and plan to attend. These meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month.

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MILLINEY AND CLOTHING GALS VISIT "CITIES"

After a series of rainy days, Tuesday, October 20th dawned bright and sunny, to the delight of 29 girls and 2 instructors Minneapolis-bound on a fashion adventure.

Our chartered bus left Menomonie shortly after 7 a.m., then dropped us at our first stop, the Amluxen Company, several hours later. Here we spent a short time examining bolts and bolts of beautiful fabric.

A reservation for 9:50 at Dayton's necessitated our hurrying along, and at this point our group divided, with Mrs. Vanek's costume millinery class going on to the French room, while applied dress girls with Miss Van Ness were greeted in the Oval Room by Mr. Soiberg, head buyer.

We were treated to an inside peek at American designer fashions and the women who can afford them. Mr. Soiberg explained that the more money a woman has to spend, the more critical and demanding she is about her clothes, and there are customers who spend as much as \$20,000 a year just in the Oval Room.

Designs by Pauline Trigere, James Galanos, Paul Whitney, Traina-Norell, Vincent Montesano, and Ann Klein (for Junior Sophisticates) were featured, with prices ranging from \$50 all the way to \$1200. Kimono sleeves, long-haired fur trims, the tunic, wool prints, and coordinated dresses and capes are high fashion notes for fall.

The Oval Room has customers for courtier clothes all over the U.S., and competes with department stores in New York, Philadelphia, Texas, and California. They believe that America has as much creative talent in the fashion field as does Europe, and that American designers are more functional for our way of life. The motto is that good taste, rather than price, is important in the Oval Room.

After lunch in the Sky Room at Dayton's the girls were given time for shopping and individual assignments. We met again later in the afternoon to visit Field-Schlicht's in St. Paul, where we were entranced by the beauty and charm of Mary Verket, fashion coordinator, as she modeled and explained details of construction, fabric and price of the various ensembles. Bronze greens, mushroom and apricot colors were especially lovely, and the "after dark" look is for gleaming lame's brocades, satins and beading. The store features designs by Grabois, Dior, Copeland, Maurice Rentner, Trainer, Harvey Baron, and others.

We arrived home weary, but inspired to put our talents to work, in hope that we can attain that high fashion look on a budget.

* * *

Long hair on a man's head may add dignity — on his suit they may mean trouble.

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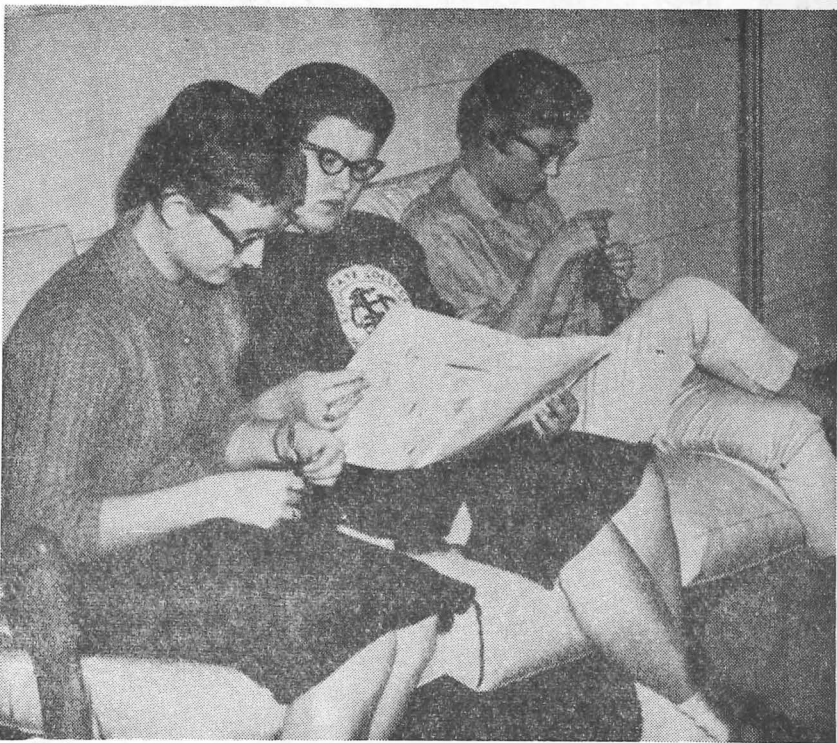
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Girls at Tainter hall have formed classes for knitting, bridge and square dancing. Busy above are a few of the residents over at the dorm who are taking part in one of the knitting sessions.

SENIORS MOVE INTO "HOUSES" FOR 6 WEEKS

Eleven senior girls have recently moved into the two Stout Home Management houses according to Miss Gladys Trullinger who is in charge of home management training. Kathie Thuli, Jeanine Larsen, Marilyn Kleist, Caroline Wettstein, and Iloa Leu are at the house on Fifth Street under the direction of Miss Frieda Kube.

Joanne Salm, Alice Schweizer, Marilyn Utter, Kathleen Vanda, and Mary Ellen Kinney are in the house on Sixth Street under the direction of Miss Trullinger.

While these girls are in the house they will study and practice principles of managing a home. Many stories of good times and embarrassing moments come from the girls after their six week stay in the "house."

Living together as a family, the girls rotate the necessary jobs from week to week. Each girl gets her chance at cooking, cleaning, washing dishes, doing the laundry, etc. Management of time is essential as the girls have to sandwich in their work in between their school and extra-curricular activities.

RED CEDAR CLINIC GIVES GRANT-IN-AID FOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Among scholarship grants recently reported by Stout as having been made available by Menomonie professional group, business firms and other organizations, the name of the Red Cedar Clinic as a donor was inadvertently omitted in the official listing.

A year's grant-in-aid to a student of scholastic promise and monetary need was provided by the Red Cedar Clinic as one of the aforementioned grants.

* * *

Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever thought of being a professional fund raiser?"

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

What makes an unbeaten football season in any football conference? For one thing, you need a strong team which is adept at defense as well as offense.

But just having a strong team doesn't mean you'll have a winning team. Such factors as the playing field conditions, the psychological attitude of players and coaches, the breaks of the game, and the ability of your team to capitalize on the mistakes of the other team are contributing factors to a successful season for any team.

Who would have ever thought that the "Muscle Men" from La Crosse would end up in second place in Wisconsin state college conference standings this season. Remarkable isn't it, the mighty Indians have been scalped by a so-so club from Milwaukee 16-7.

But who is the better club in the conference? The Warhawks who trimmed Eau Claire 19-0 last week end or La Crosse who beat Eau Claire 39-7? Yes, Whitewater succeeded in having a perfect season with a 6-0 record, but that certainly doesn't tell what would happen if La Crosse and Whitewater met face-to-face.

Let's compare a few records. Stout was buried by the Indians 50-0 three weeks ago; but yet Stout almost tied Milwaukee, only to lose by a 13-12 score. Lop-sided—very much so from the statistical standpoint. Yet, both the Indians and the Warhawks push their way by River Falls.

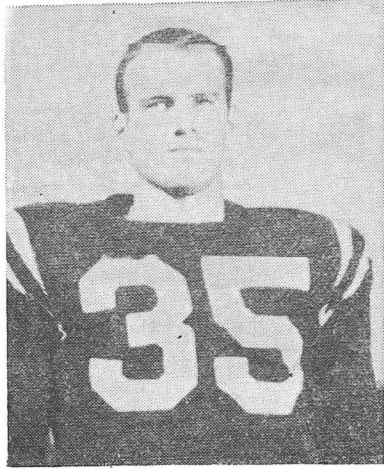
There is only one way there can be true justice to a conference. That is — get that Round-Robin schedule operating! Only by having every team in the conference playing each other in football, as well as any other sport, can there be true justice in saying, Whitewater has the best team in the conference.

If a Round-Robin schedule can only be accomplished in the WSCC by eliminating all non-conference games, eliminate them. A complete schedule should have been established many years ago. The 1960-61 season in basketball can come none too soon for justice to all schools in the conference.

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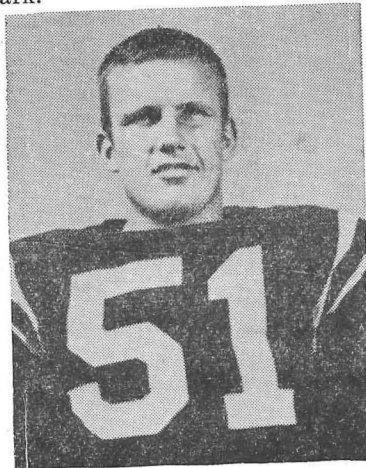
TITANS CLIP 'DEVILS 7-0, IN LAST 45 SEC.

The end of the season: Oshkosh put the final damper on the Blue-devil fire by administering a 7-0 defeat. It was a hard-fought game for both sides, but Oshkosh with an 80 yard drive down the gridiron late in the fourth quarter, pulled off that final two yard gain with 45 seconds left in the game. The kick was good and the score was rung up 7-0 Oshkosh.



Gary Buss

The Titans had trouble holding on to the ball, fumbling three times with Stout jumping on the opportunity to keep the ball from crossing that almighty goal line. Stout wasn't all gold either with it's line having a tendency to leak too readily. Both teams tried for a field goal, Stout from the 10 yard line and Oshkosh from the 8. Both went wide of the mark.



Gil Feller

	Stout	Oshkosh
First downs rushing	6	8
First downs penalties	0	0
First downs passing	3	3
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	1	3
No. penalties	10	2
Yards lost penalties	60	20
Passes attempted	14	9
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards passing	76	79
Yards rushing	102	167
Net yards rushing	140	196
Field goals attempted	1	1
Field goals made	0	0
Stout	0 0 0 0	
Oshkosh	0 0 0 7	

JOHNSON IN 21ST YEAR AS STOUT TEACHER

The tribute of a good teacher is the performance of his wife. This has been proved time and again. If a teacher has the time and patience to teach his wife to gain proficiency in some task, then he should be considered superior—but if he can teach her to become better than he is, then he is not only very superior but also trusting, kind, benevolent, forgiving, temperless, and given towards lying.

Ray Johnson claims that his wife is a better fisherman than he; then if we generalize on the paragraph before we see why Mr. Johnson has been athletic director at Stout for twenty-one years.

Raymond Johnson was born on March 30, 1903 in Duluth, Minnesota. Soon after, his family moved to Moorhead where in high school he made a place on all four big sports ending by captaining the track team. Moorhead state teachers college occupied Johnson for two years which was the required time spent for training teachers. His first job was as principal of the St. Louis County school system which includes the city of Duluth. A year later Mr. Johnson was teaching in Montana and two years after that, Idaho. Then deciding that public education had a future for him, Ray went back to Moorhead state as assistant coach of athletics while taking courses to get a degree. Red Wing, Minnesota, assigned our future coach to a coaching position that went on for eight years and included a state championship basketball team in 1933. He was also named All State Coach for that year.

In 1938 Mr. Johnson was offered a position at Stout and since then he has been coach, Director of athletics and physical education, and teacher of physical education.

Ray Johnson and his wife spend most of the summer at their cottage on little Tainter Lake fishing, boating, and relaxing now that their two sons Larry and Richard are well on their way toward leaving the nest. Larry Johnson is a graduate of North Dakota state and is now an electrical engineer for Melpar company in Washington, D.C. The younger son, Dick, is a junior in law school at the University of Wisconsin.

One of the distinctions placed upon Mr. Johnson was being elected National chairman of the National Association of intercollegiate athletics for district 14 which includes all of Wisconsin. Only one other thing overshadows this achievement and that is that fact that our athletic director and his wife have become official grandparents twice by their son Larry and his wife.

WRA SEASON WHIRLS INTO FULL SWING

WRA (Women's Recreation Association) has again started out this year's activities in a whirl. With the help of the officers, president, Mary Alms; vice president, Dorothy Braumwarth; secretary, Marlea Mittag; treasurer, Marge Rauverdink; historian reporter, Carol Mueller; point secretary, Linda Oldenburg; publicity chairman, Sylvia Repaal; the club has undertaken many activities.

To start off the year's activities, the WRA organized and sponsored the scavenger hunt for the freshman. The group has also been selling hot dogs at the football games.

The first sport of the year is volleyball under the direction of sports head Karan Moore. Eight teams have been organized for this particular sport. The results of these games will be reported at a later date. The next sport will be basketball, so members get out and organize those teams!!

Miss Irene Erdlitz is the advisor

Sports Roundup

Although hampered by 5:30 classes and early darkness, the intramural football program closed its season with the FOB's crowned as league champs.

According to Jerry Kain everyone benefited from the physical exercise they encountered. Kain would like suggestions or help on how to improve the football program; if you have any suggestions they will be appreciated by Jerry.

Hats off to the fine job that Frank Kazlauskis did as area manager this fall in football.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
FOB	5	0
Skunks	4	1
Sig Tau	3	2
Phi Sig	2	3
Lynwood	1	4
Delta Kappa	0	5

With the end of football, basketball is next on the sports parade. Men, start organizing now; let's all enjoy the fun and get up a team! Plans include 2 leagues with at least 8 teams in each league. The team organization can be independent or by fraternities. Sign up Now!

Two area managers and referees are wanted for basketball. Contact Jerry Kain if you are interested.

Bore: The weather has been very unusual lately, hasn't it?

Fact Facing: Yes. It seems to me that this year the usual unusual has been more unusual than ever.

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WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Whitewater	6	0	0	185	24
La Crosse	5	1	0	179	37
Superior	3	1	2	61	54
Stevens Point	3	3	1	54	64
Milwaukee	3	3	0	74	78
Oshkosh	2	3	2	57	101
Eau Claire	2	4	1	43	91
River Falls	2	4	1	114	113
Platteville	2	4	0	49	144
Stout	0	5	1	32	133

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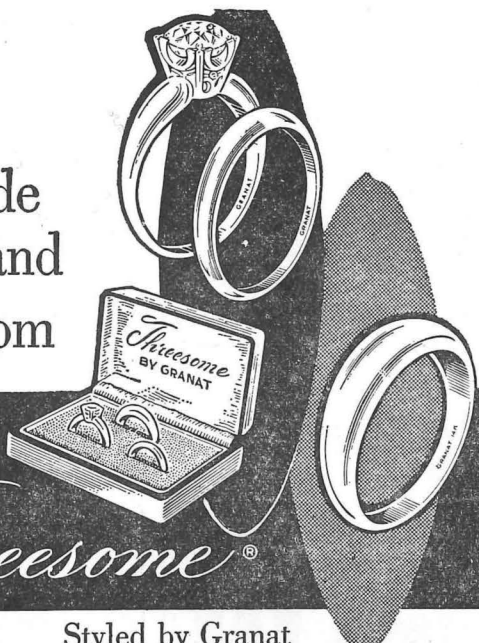
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U.M.O.C. Contest Ends Today

FIVE "LOVELIES" COMPETE FOR BEAUTY TITLE

Meet the candidates for the most beautiful woman on the Stout state campus. Here's a little inside information on each girl. Can you choose the winner?

Barbara Dickenson, "Dickie", who stands 5'6" is a combination of brown hair and eyes. She hails from the land of the Braves, Milwaukee. This is her junior year, and she is majoring in general home economics. She is an active member of Delta Zeta sorority, her sponsor, also WRA and Home Economics club. Dancing, reading and listening to records are several of her enjoyments.

Joanne Schoemer, a junior, is the Alpha Phi's candidate for the most beautiful woman. Her major is education. Kohler is the home town of this blue-eyed, light brown haired, 5'4", Stout coed. Reading, sewing, and sports (especially swimming) are her favorite hobbies. Among her activities on campus are Alpha Phi sorority, Ski club, Newman and Home Economics clubs. Jo is also junior class secretary. You'll probably hear her friends speak of her as "Jo."

Judy Tanky, "Tanky", was chosen as Bertha Tainter hall's candidate. Her brown eyes and black hair were factors in helping her to win her candidacy. This 5'5" second semester freshman lives in La Crosse when not attending school. Water skiing and golfing are two of her loves. On campus she is a member of WRA and Home Ec. club. She is majoring in general home economics.

Bonnie Vanderbilt hails from Juda. She is a 5'5½", blue-eyed, (some question here as to whether they are really blue or green) blonde whose favorite pastimes are listening to music, dancing, and sewing. As a junior she is active in Tri Sigma, Home Ec. club, Wesley, and Panhellenic council. Her major is education. The Tri Sigmas have chosen her as their candidate.

Gloria Zitlow, known best to her friends as "Zit", is a senior at Stout this year. She stands 5'6", has blue eyes, and brown hair. Fond du Lac is her home town. WRA, Newman club, Alpha Psi Omega, Home Economics club and Alpha Sigma Alpha, her sponsor, head her busy schedule of activities. There is always time though for her favorite pastime, bridge. Her major is home economics education.

There are the candidates; now you save your pennies and go vote!

Sponsored by APO, this contest is an annual event and is held wherever there is an Alpha Phi Omega chapter in the U.S. All proceeds of this friendly battle go to the APO's college student fund.

CURTAIN CALL FOR THE BAT COMING THURS.

The smell of make-up and fresh paint permeates the air as the members of the Alpha Psi Omega are busy preparing for their forthcoming play, "The Bat", which will be presented in the Harvey hall auditorium November 19, 20, and 21. This play has proven to be one of the most popular stage plays ever presented on Broadway. Incident upon incident make it impossible for the audience to know who the real criminal is until the final curtain is drawn.

The stage managers, Chris Nelson and Tony Pollino, have been working very hard with their stage crew to prepare the sets for "The Bat".

Other committees have been working equally hard to bring to you this thrilling mystery. Sarah Williams is in charge of properties, Shirley Strakota is the chairman of the make-up committee. Heading the publicity committee is Charlene Pfaff.

Make plans now to see "The Bat"! Stout students will be admitted free on the presentation of their SSA cards. Reservation for seats may be gotten this week in Harvey hall.



Which one of these pretty Stout coeds will be chosen by you the Student body to be the most beautiful woman on campus? The candidates are Gloria Zitlow, Alpha Sigma Alpha representative; Judy Tanky, Tainter hall candidate; Barbara Dickenson, Delta Zeta candidate; Joanne Schoemer, Alpha Phi candidate; and Bonnie Vanderbilt, Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate. The winner will be announced tomorrow evening at the dance in the student center. Voting ends at 5:00 p.m. today.

WILL FOSTER'S FAMILY EXPRESS APPRECIATION

"To all of the members of Stout College we, Willis Foster's family, want to say a heartfelt thank you. The headstone is so very nice and is engraved 'In loving memory from Stout College Members'. It makes us so proud to know you thought so much of him as to do such a wonderful and generous thing. We realize we can never express in words our gratitude but you are all remembered frequently in our prayers and will be for many years,—especially when we see your kind memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiegs
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bretl

LIFE SAVING CLASS BEGINS MONDAY NOV. 16

Senior life saving starts Monday, November 16 and will carry through until the 24th. The pre-instructor's course will be held from Monday, November 30 to Monday, December 14. Senior life saving will be taught by Frank Zabo and Tom Bispala. First meeting will be Monday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting place is the 3rd floor in the physical education building.

The instructor's course will run from February 1 through 6. Ted Benzler, the water safety instructor and representative from St. Louis, Missouri, will teach this course.

TALENT NIGHT SPONSORED BY THE PHI SIGS

If you aren't a square then you are already aware that the Phi Sigs are on the lookout for all you talented Stout scholars. If you feel that you, or someone you know, has some musical, dancing, pantomime, gymnastic, or unusual talent, you or that person are invited to compete in an open talent contest. The talent to be entered in this contest is not to be organizational, but individual or individuals.

This talent show will take place on December 12, 1959, and is open to both amateurs and professionals.

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring this annual Talent show for a two-fold purpose. One, is to raise funds for a scholarship that will be awarded to a needy, deserving Stout student, and the other is to encourage students to display their many talents.

Persons interested in competing for one of the three trophies can fill out the slip found in their Harvey hall mailbox, or they can contact any Phi Sig member. You must enter before Friday, November 20.

CALENDAR

November 13
End of the first quarter
November 14
"Ugly Man on Campus" dance
November 16
4:30 Band, auditorium
4:30 Stoutonia, 4 HH
5:45 IRC, Various churches
7:00 Metals Guild, Shops
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega, HH
7:15 Phi U, 10 library
November 17
7:00 Student Senate, library
7:00 SSS, auditorium
7:00 EPT, 14 library
8:00 SCF, 29 HH
November 18
4:30 Band, auditorium
7:00 Rifle club, Upper gym
7:00 STS, Print shop
7:00 S club, Gym
7:00 SSS, auditorium
7:00 Syn. Swim., Pool
7:00 Radio club, Radio shop
8:00 Tower, Tower office
All school mixer (Newman club)
November 19
6:30 FOB, 12 library
7:00 Chi Lambda, 29 HH
7:00 Phi Sig, Phy. Ed.
7:00 Delta Zeta, 14 library
7:15 Alpha Phi, 10 library
7:15 Tri Sigma, 11 library
7:30 ASA, 9 library
MAP Play
November 20
MAP Play
November 21
MAP Play
Basketball — Augsburg, here

CHINESE MOTIF FOR THE UCF'S ANNUAL DINNER

The United Campus Christian Fellowship announces plans for its 16th annual Chinese supper, to be served at the Congregational church on Wednesday, November 18, according to Wallace McCrum, president of the organization. The organization represents students of the Congregational, E. & R., E.U.B., and Presbyterian faiths on the campus.

Students and faculty are invited to come and help make this annual affair the success that it has been in past seasons. Prices are \$1.00 for adults, \$.75 for college and high school students, and \$.50 for children under 12. The menu includes chop suey, served on rice, salad, cake, coffee, milk and rolls. A Chinese motif is to be carried out with table and hall decorations, and in the dress of the servers. Supper is to be served from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00.

UMOC WEEK TO CLIMAX AT THE DANCE ON SAT.

Have you voted for your favorite in the ugliest man on campus contest? There are only a few short hours left before the polls close and the decision will be made. It is rather a dubious honor, it is true, but the end result is a worthy one, so place your pennies in the slot underneath your favorite candidate. (Who said it doesn't cost anything to vote in America? At least we pay by choice and not by force!)

This contest has been going on since 12. Voting is taking place both in Harvey hall and the student center. Greeting you at the polls will be a large bulletin board with the pictures of the ugliest man (ugh!) and the most beautiful women on campus. (I guess they decided to have the beautiful woman contest to compensate for the ugliness of our men.) Under each of these pictures will be jars into which you place your penny vote. (The reason glass jars are used is so that you can see how your favorite candidate is doing and if necessary, overdraw your bank account and put your candidate ahead.)

Odd as it may be, the ugly men remain anonymous, while the beautiful women publicize their names. Voting for the most beautiful title are Barbara Dickinson, Joanne Schoemer, Judy Tanke, Bonnie Vanderbilt, and Gloria Zitloe. Competing in the ugly man contest are Lynwood hall and the fraternities.

Say cats let's all bug out to the real swinging Ugly Man on Campus dance tomorrow night.

The word has it that the ugliest man and the most beautiful woman on campus will be crowned during the intermission at 10 o'clock. The music will be provided by a real moving group that go by the name of Chuck Mehls and his Rhythm-Aires. The dance will be held in the ball room of the new union. The fun will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 12 midnight. Man, like refreshments will be served too.

Advance tickets are on sale now in the cafeteria of the new union and on the first floor of Harvey hall. Tickets for couples can only be purchased in advance. The price for couple tickets is 65 cents and the stag tickets will cost 40 cents and can be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

During the half time ceremonies Mike Sucharski will crown the most beautiful girl and she will in turn present the ugliest man on campus with a certificate stating he has won the UMOC contest of 1959. The most beautiful woman and ugliest man will both receive tickets for dinners for two at the Colonial Pines. The ugliest man will have his chapter's name engraved on the APO's UMOC plaque, and this plaque will be placed in the new union at a later date. All contestants should be present at this dance.

So if you want to have a real swinging time and see the crowning ceremonies, come to the APO's dance tomorrow night.

NEWMAN CLUB SCHOOL MIXER WED., NOV. 18

Give yourself a break after this past week of tests, trial, and tribulation! Attend the all school mixer sponsored by the Newman club. November 18th is the date and the time is from eight until twelve midnight. The familiar and homey atmosphere of the small gym will welcome you as you swing and sway to your favorite music.

Free refreshments will be served to all comers. "The price is right" (our sponsors stand behind that statement and if necessary, we will testify. You may be the judge and jury.)

Get the holiday spirit now and come to the dance. Stag or drag, we know you'll have a good time.



Pausing to chat together for a few minutes at the Greek dance last weekend were Harley Peterson, DK; Bonnie Conrad, Tri Sigs; Dave Soderberg, Phi Sig; Nancy Fruit, Delta Zeta; Karla Hanke, Alpha Sig; Rita Bohman, Alpha Phi; back row, Lloyd Hoeffner, Chi Lambda; Kurt Evenson, FOB; and Bob Danielson, Sig Tau.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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"THIS ABOVE ALL — TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE." This saying is on the tongues of all people all over the world. We believe in it, we trust in it, and we glory in it. Charles Van Doren forgot the truth and beauty of this quote for a little while and he is now suffering national persecution because of it.

How long did he live with the knowledge that he had cheated the American people? He came into our homes as a representative of a learned family and an esteemed profession. He won national approbation for his brilliant mind — but he lied to us. It is true that he hoped to further American scholarship by bringing proof of its rewards to the people, but he failed. He shattered, at least temporarily, the image of the learned, honest scholar. He brought us to an abrupt halt in our imaginative dream that scholars can have no human weaknesses, especially dishonesty and personal fortification.

The things that Charles Van Doren did will pass into history and be forgotten, but the reason that he taught us need not be forgotten. He could not live with himself in the knowledge that the life he was living was a lie. He could not forever pretend that he was someone other than Charles Van Doren. He knew he was responsible to the people.

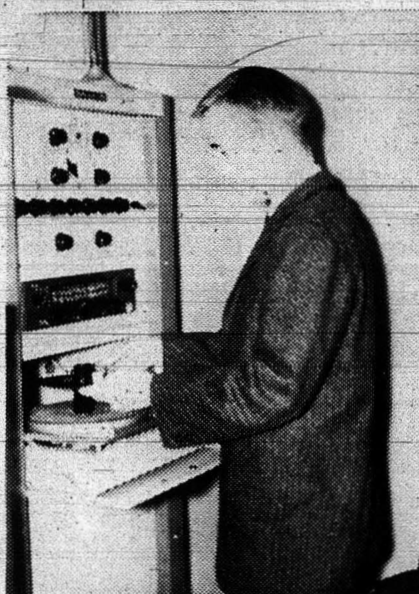
As professional people, we too have a grave responsibility to the public. As future teachers, it is our job to set an example of personal integrity, pride, and honor. We must not fail, for with each failure, our nation receives a mighty blow. Now is the time for us to make up our minds to live in truth — that no more Charles Van Dorens will ever stain the record of America and its teachers.

JOE MYRICK IS UNION ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

One of the new features enjoyed this year by all the students here at Stout is the new Memorial student center. This new addition to our campus involves a great deal of planning and work. In addition to the staff hired specifically for this purpose, one of our own students plays an integral part in the smooth functioning of the most popular spot on campus. Joe Myrick, a sophomore, is the new Assistant director of the student center.

Joe hails from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he graduated from Eau Claire senior high in 1958. While in high school he was a member of the Senior high boys club. Here at Stout, Joe is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Joe's responsibilities as assistant director include checking out all the money (largely nickles spent for coffee) taken in at the union, checking on dances, and generally seeing that



JOE MYRICK

everything is running smoothly. Along with his job and his fraternity, and of course studies, Joe spends what spare time he has hunting, fishing, and water skiing.

Joe is very enthusiastic about his new job and has this to say concerning it: "I like it (the job) very much and I'm glad to help anyone that needs any information. A little help from everyone can make the union a better and more enjoyable place for everyone." Joe is very definitely doing his part, ARE YOU?

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Gloria Sutton, a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, serves punch to "Pookie" Albrecht, a Sig Tau, and his date Joanne Schoemer, an Alpha Phi, at the annual Greek dance which was held last weekend.

PLACEMENT HAS
MANY OPENINGS
FOR GRADUATES

Because Stout wishes to help its alumni procure better and more challenging jobs, its placement service provides free assistance to those alumni desiring it. To utilize this service, alumni are requested to keep their credentials up to date by sending references to the Stout Placement office. The Placement office offers immediate service — sends out credentials the day requests are received.

Included in each Stoutonia Alumni issue will be job opportunities for experienced Stout graduates.

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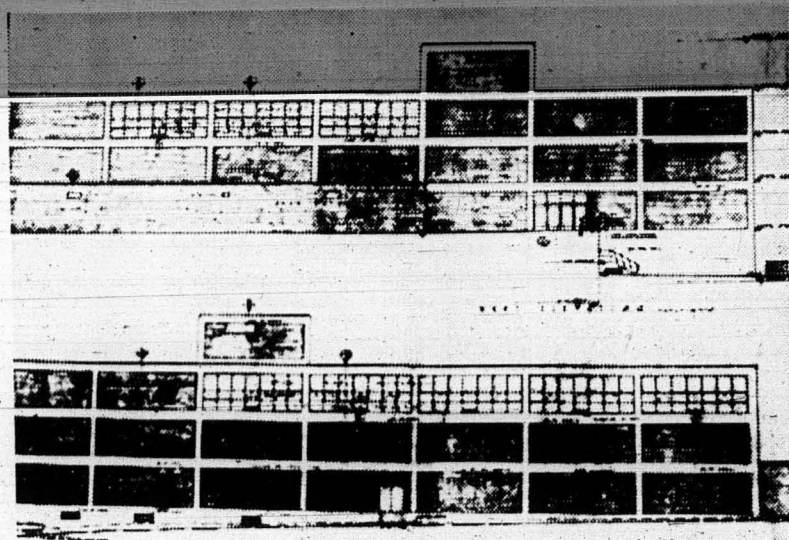
STOUT COEDS ATTEND STATE WOOL CONTEST
Every girl was a winner! Yes, this past week end of November 6 and 7 honored eight Stout girls in the state "Make-it-yourself with wool" contest. These girls took their wool garments to the Wisconsin center Friday evening where the dresses were judged for construction. That night, all enjoyed hearing of the experiences of the 1958 junior and senior state winners.

Highlighting the evening was the talk given by Amy Loomis of Donnelly, Idaho, who was the national winner last year. She showed slides of her trip to European fashion centers. A punch party and social gathering made a pleasant climax to the evening.

The big day started at 7:30 with breakfast in the Pine room. Then the girls went to the Wisconsin center for photographs, modeling, and judging garments.

Saturday afternoon was the style review and the long awaited announcement of the winners. In the sports division Gwen Hughes and Sylvia Mertes were awarded Pendleton skirt lengths. Ruth Brill, Jan Smith, and Grace Gundale received Pendleton skirt lengths in the senior division.

Ninth place was won by Genieve Klawiter who received Marvella pearls. Jean Smith won 3 1/2 yards of Pendleton wool as she received fourth place in the contest. The coveted first prize of a Featherweight Singer sewing machine was awarded to Ann Marie Dahl. Congratulations to all of these Stout girls.



Architect's rendering of the new \$925,000 shop-laboratory-classroom building on which construction will soon start on our campus. The building will be accomodating such college shops and laboratories as those for electronics, radio, drafting, and metals.

SOLBERG TO SPEAK TO SAMPSON'S ADVISEES

Next Wednesday, November 19, Mr. James Solberg, a Menomonie lawyer, will speak to the advisees of Mr. Jack Sampson and Mr. Wesley Face on the subject of teacher liability.

This is the first in a series of programs with outside speakers for Mr. Sampson's advisees. The programs are planned to benefit the fellows in their future careers as teachers.

Dietetic Corner

Flip open any popular magazine and you are likely to see an advertisement telling you to drink gelatin if you want long, beautiful fingernails. In Food Facts Talk Back the following fallacy is pointed out: Gelatin is one of the best sources of protein. The fact is: this statement implies that gelatin could be used as the only source of protein in the diet. This is not true because gelatin does not contain all of the amino acids needed for growth, repair, and maintenance of the body.

Stout's Building Program Soon Under Full Swing

Announcement that bids have been opened on the shop-laboratory-classroom building of Stout state college here bring to over 1 1/4 millions dollars the value of construction underway on the campus. Bidding on the new building totals \$811,632, with additional money required for previous purchase of the site and for moving of present machinery into the structure, some new equipment and furnishings.

Already partially-completed is a residence hall for men, located on Broadway. Total cost of that structure is expected to reach \$500,000, plus the cost of furnishings.

Completion date for the new men's dormitory has been set as June 1. Actual occupancy, which will first require hanging of draperies and shipment of all necessary furniture, is scheduled for the opening of the fall semester.

Measuring 240 x 38 feet, of which 50 feet is attached boiler room, the structure will provide a ground floor and four upper floors. Capacity of the dormitory will be 208 men.

Although information describing the method of financing this new dormitory, the residence hall for women and the Memorial student center has been publicized many times, many persons are still not aware of the fact that no tax funds are being used to construct those buildings. Instead, they are being financed on a long term loan basis with all costs of construction and operation paid by students who use the facilities, not Wisconsin taxpayers.

Exterior of the dorm will be of well-known Menomonie brick, enhanced by much aluminum. A gleaming aluminum canopy above the entrance will protect persons arriving or leaving during inclement weather.

The ground floor will feature recreational facilities, including several areas equipped for social gatherings, meetings of the dormitory governing council and games. A small kitchen can serve social events in the building. Extensive space for laundry, linens and storage is also provided.

The first upper floor opens into a 33 x 24 foot combination entrance lobby and lounge. In addition to a number of double rooms and shower facilities for students, this floor contains a suite for the resident head of the building. A small infirmary is also included.

Accommodations of the three floors above are similar to one another. Each of these levels provides, in addition to completely-furnished double rooms and shower facilities, a 22 x 15 foot social lounge.

On the left end of the dormitory will be a 50 foot x 50 foot attached building which will house mechanical services for the main structure. Principal among these is to be the latest in boiler room installations.

General contractor for the dormitory is Nels Johnson, Winona, Minnesota. Excavation is being completed by Paul Farmer, Eau Claire. Halverson Bros., Menomonie, have the plumbing contract.

The best way to get real enjoyment out of a garden is to put on a wide straw hat, dress in thin, loose-fitting clothes, hold a trowel in one hand and a cool drink in the other and tell the man where to dig.

With approval of the bids on the shop building expected at the next meeting of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin state colleges, which will be held November 16, razing of the structure now on the site of the old Agricultural school can begin immediately after that date. The new 22 x 125 foot structure will be four stories in height on the south side and three stories on the north.

Providing both shop and classroom space which Stout greatly needs because of the record enrollment, the building will feature a brick exterior. Broad areas of glass and aluminum are planned to add both functional and decorative qualities.

Major shop area on the ground levels of the building will be auto mechanics. An office, classroom, tool room and storage space complete facilities on that level.

On the first floor is to be the formal entry of the structure. Shop areas include general metals, foundry, welding, and machine shop. Also available will be a lounge, tool room, lockers, maintenance facilities and rest rooms.

Office of the dean of the school of industrial education will be located on the second floor. This level will also provide laboratory space for electronics, radio, electricity, art metal, leather, finishing, and drafting. Space has been included for a general office, maintenance, storage and rest rooms.

The third floor is to be devoted to eight classrooms, with an accompanying 12 offices. A large band rehearsal area will provide improved facilities for Stout's music department. Also for the use of the music department are six individual practice rooms. A lounge and rest rooms are included, with a freight elevator serving all floors.

Following construction of the new shop building, much of the equipment currently in use in shops in Stout's industrial education and trades buildings will be transferred to the new location and some additional installations purchased. It will be possible to relocate in the older buildings other shops which are not now adequately accomodated.

Firms whose bids will be presented to the regents on November 16 include Madsen and Sons, Minneapolis, general contract, \$534,800; Stocker and Son, Osceola, Wisconsin, plumbing and drainage, \$42,332; Stocker and Son, heating and ventilating, \$124,500; and Starkweater Company, Oconomowoc, electrical, \$110,000. It is estimated that the bids fall within the appropriation available for the shop building.

A professor of architecture, on being asked what he thought of a speech by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, replied: "Well, I thought he was more Frank than Wright."

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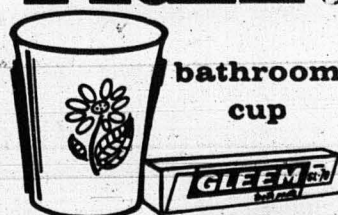
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Before leaving for Oshkosh Gil Feller, Monte McDonald, and Bob Mitchell paused for a breather before boarding the bus.

VITAL SENIORS FOOTBALL PLAY AT STOUT ENDS

The final football game of the season at Oshkosh found five of Stout's seniors suiting up for their last game on the gridiron in their college career. These five men were Gil Feller, Bob Mitchell, Monte McDonald, Don Keller, and Ron Unertl.

Feller was a guard on this year's squad, and switched to line backer on defense. Coach Bostwick is none too happy with losing Gil, as he says, "Gil did an excellent job all year, and was one of the spirits behind the team. He also improved greatly from last year."

Bob Mitchell played end for the Bluedevils this year, switching over from his halfback position of last year. "Bob did a fine job this year,"

Voice floating out of a Hollywood actor's dressing room: "I'm not contented, although gosh knows I have every reason to be!"

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in his difficult switch of positions," quoted the head mentor.

Monte McDonald didn't see as much action this season as in past years, but coach Bostwick feels that he put in the best performance of his college career.

Don Keller played his first year at Stout this season, being a transfer student. "Don did a fine job this year considering it was his first year," says the coach. "He provided the team with a great deal of spirit."

Ron Unertl was, in Bostwick's estimation, one of the strong men on defense. An injury late in the season prevented Ron from playing in the last two games against Superior and Oshkosh, however.

Sports Roundup

Men, where are your intramural basketball teams? A list of all players, the captain and name of team is due today. If you have forgotten, don't delay, you still have a few hours. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your list to Jerry Kain before it is too late.

This year there will be two leagues. League 1 will be fraternities and organizations which will play their games on Tuesday and Wednesday. League 2 will be independent teams and will play on Thursday nights.

There is still a demand for referees. If interested, sign up on the list on the bulletin board in the physical education building. As of Wednesday Gil Feller, Jerry Sorenson, Jack O'Leary, Duane Ramberg, John Zuerlein and Bob Bundy have signed up as referees. Let's have a real good turnout of both teams and referees and make this basketball program a great success.

WRA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Top Row (L to R)

Marlea Mittag, Linda Oldenburg, Deanne Neumann, Sylvia Lee Mertes

Bottom Row (L to R)

Karen Much, Karen Radies, Lois Paradis, Dori Damrow

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COACH BOSTWICK STATES HIS IDEAS ON THE FOOTBALL SEASON. WILL TRADITION CHANGE?

Was the past football season a complete disappointment for Stout? Or was the football season a seasoning ground for a future course of events?

Coach Bostwick made the following comments, "The season was a disappointment because we started off well but failed to maintain our winning streak by improvement as the season progressed." As an indication of the future he said, "This year's team made fewer mental mistakes than last year's team, but it is true that some mistakes were quite costly."

At the beginning of the season the squad nailed two quick scalps to its victory column knocking over Winona and St. Cloud 20-7 and 13-7 respectively. Winona and St. Cloud were both two weak teams which Stout quickly dispensed with on two successive outings.

Then came the Eau Claire game with Stout and the Bugolds drawing a 13-13 tie. The 'Devils outscored their opponents 13-0 in the first half, but failed to connect in the second stanza. "Due to our lack of depth in bench strength, our inability to score in the second half would hurt us throughout the remainder of the season," stated the coach.

Stout was still unbeaten in three games but this was soon to change. Again a poor showing in the second half cost the Bluedevils their first loss to the UWM, 13-12.

Bostwick had this to say about the Falcon game played at River Falls, "Stout acted like a typical inexperienced team and was unable to adjust to the changing situation of a costly penalty and a blocked kick." Experience won out as River Falls clipped the team 40-7.

Why did we fail so badly against La Crosse? To quote the coach, "I can't honestly say what Stout's failure was, but it wasn't due to lack of courage." He went on, "After playing La Crosse we felt they were possibly 3 or 4 TD's better than us, but not 50 points. If we could find out why we failed, maybe our seasons could be more successful," related Bostwick.

"The boys gave us all we demanded: they played good ball every first half being either ahead and never behind at the half in six games; maybe we should have demanded more," Bob said. He then praised the team on the fine showing it made against Superior and Oshkosh by gaining back its respect with tremendous blocking and tackling in both games.

If you look at a few facts you'll see that Stout did very well with a young squad. On offense, five men were the core of experience: Feller, Bundy, Raczek, Ott, and Harke. On

defense Harke, Feller, and Ott made up the core. This shows that well over half of the offensive and defensive teams were made up of freshmen and transfer students who needed experience. To every team Stout played they gave away experience to the opposing team. Half of our roster was stocked with freshman chargers.

"Next year, providing we can keep the boys on the first and second teams academically eligible, and the addition of as fine a freshman group as last year, we should be definitely improved," said Bostwick. However, these are both big If's.

"Feller's and Mitchell's graduation will hurt us. The seniors will be missed next year, but this year was a year of experience for the 'Fighting Bluedevils', Bostwick said.

Only time will tell if Stout's tradition as a football team will change. Coach Bostwick believes next season shall be the year for this change.

STOUT'S GRAPPLERS 2ND SEASON STARTS

Last year's squad had a good season considering it was their first year in the conference winning 50 matches and losing 61; winning 3 meets and losing 6, two by only 3 points.

This year, the grapplers have tentatively scheduled 8 dual matches and 2 tournaments, with the possibility of 4 more dual matches and 2 more tournaments.

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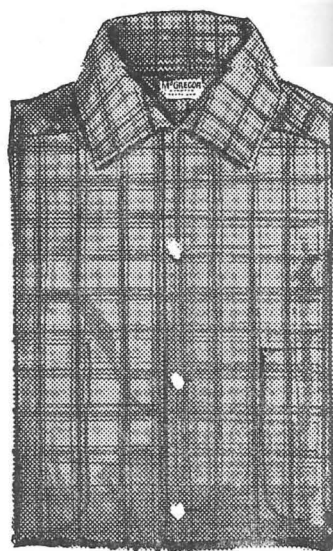
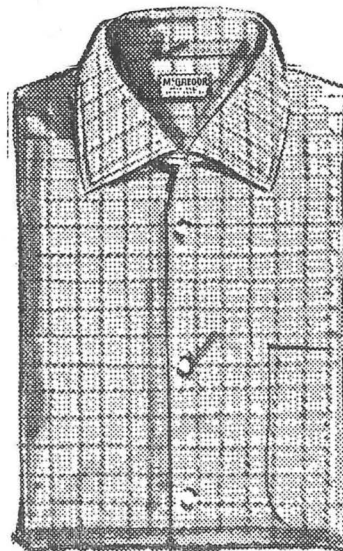
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Mr. U.M.O.C.



Ron Young

ZITLOW, YOUNG WIN HONORS IN A.P.O. CONTEST

Here's the latest scoop from the beauty department at Stout state! Meet their loveliest! Pretty, blue-eyed Gloria Zitlow was crowned the most beautiful woman on the campus Saturday evening at the A.P.O. dance in the new student union ballroom. After a week of penny voting by the students — in which a lot of savings were spent — the suspense as to whom the most beautiful woman would be was broken. At 10:00 p.m., A.P.O. president, Mike Sucharski, crowned the Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate.

Along with her title, Gloria received dinner tickets for two at Colonial Pines. A sparkling and happy coed, she then turned and crowned the F.O.B. candidate as winner of the ugliest man on campus title.

Gloria is a senior at Stout and is presently engaged in practice teaching off campus. She is an active member of Home Economics club, Newman club, Alpha Psi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The loveliness of all the candidates made the choice a difficult one. Barbara Dickinson, Joanne Schoemer, Judy Tanke, and Bonnie Vanderbilt were the other candidates.

Lovely girls plus a lovely queen equals pennies well spent for the A.P.O.'s college student scholarship fund.

The FOB's have won the Ugly Man on Campus contest for 1959.

Saturday night at the UMOC dance, Ron Young was presented a certificate stating he had won the UMOC contest for 1959. The FOB's name will be engraved on the APO's UMOC plaque which will be placed in the student center at a later date.

The APO's collected approximately forty five dollars from the votes that were cast during the contest. This money will be placed in their student scholarship fund for future use.

The contest proved to be very funny and interesting to all the Stout students, and also was very successful for the APO's.

NEWMAN CLUB TO PRESENT MOVIE DEC. 4

"Away All Boats," the heroic saga of amphibious warfare, will be presented in technicolor in the Stout auditorium on Friday evening, December 4th by the college Newman club.

Admission will be thirty-five cents per person. The movie centers around an attack transport skipper's experiences on the battered beaches of the South Pacific during World War II. Starring in the movie are Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams, Lex Barker, and Richard Boone.

STOUT DK'S HOST NATIONAL CONVENTION

Last weekend Stout state witnessed the invasion of Delta Kappa delegates from many parts of the country during the Delta Kappa national convention held here November 13, 14, and 15. The Sigma Phi chapter of Frostburg, Maryland, received the honor of those traveling the farthest to attend. The local D.K.'s and other citizens of the vicinity are still recovering from the gala weekend event.

The proceedings started off with registration and an informal get-together on Friday night. Saturday afternoon the formal business was held and Saturday night saw the D.K. men traveling to Eau Claire for the long awaited dinner dance. I believe it would be safe to add that a very joyous time was had by all attending this gathering.

The main topic of the business meeting was on the improvement and expansion of the Delta Kappa national fraternities incorporated.

We of the Sigma chapter at Stout thoroughly enjoyed the role of hosts for this fall convention and are all looking forward to the spring convention which will be put on by our Omicron brothers of U.W. Milwaukee.

Miss B.W.O.C.



Gloria Zitlow



Bishops Players

Tuesday evening following the Thanksgiving vacation, the Bishop company will present "Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton. This presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

BISHOPS PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY DEC. 1

"ENCORE" is the word from college audiences when the famous theatrical troupe, The Bishops company, appears on the stage. Tuesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. The Bishops company will return to the Stout auditorium to present "Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton. It is the story of a humble South African Zulu parson who finds his son in prison, murderer of a white man who had devoted his life to justice for the black race. Poignant scenes between characters reflect the tragedy of any nation where racial ferment exists.

The Bishops company, a troupe of twelve actors, employs no scenery and only the simplest props and

piano contributes impressively. But it is mainly through the actor's speech and gestures that characters of the drama take on life, the theme is projected and the whole presentation becomes a moving experience for the audience.

The original aims of the company are still upheld; plays must be of Broadway calibre; they must be performed by professional actors; and they must have spiritual and social significance.

Robert Beaven, University of Rochester at Rochester, New York stated after seeing "Cry, the beloved Country": "The adaption of the novel was beautifully done and they kept from beginning to end."



Participating in the MAP play this weekend are Tom Rosenthal, Dean Matzke, Stanley Yamato, and Ken Maahs. There will be two more presentations of "The Bat", tonight and tomorrow evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 20
M.A.P. Play
Saturday, November 21
M.A.P. Play
Basketball - Augsburg (here)
Monday, November 23
4:30 Band, Aud.
4:30 Stoutonia, 4 H.H.
4:30 Pan Hellenic 122 H.H.
7:00 Arts and Crafts, 24 BH
7:00 M.A.P., 9 Lib.
7:15 Home Ec Club, Aud.
Tuesday, November 24
7:00 Senior class meeting, 425 H.H.
7:00 S.S.S., Aud.
7:00 S.S.A., 11 Lib.
7:15 Ski club, 14 Lib.
7:15 Y.W.C.A., 9 Lib.
8:00 S.C.F., 29 H.H.
Basketball - St. Mary's (there)
Wednesday, November 25
11:30 Thanksgiving vacation begins
Monday, November 30
Classes resume

PLAY PROVES TO BE SUCCESS ON FIRST NITE

Dr. Lengfeld, her cast, and her crew have done it again! Their production of the popular play, "The Bat" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart was a hit at last night's opening performance.

Those who missed the thrill of the opening night performance still have tonight and tomorrow night's (November 20 and 21) performances to enjoy.

Don't miss this suspense-filled mystery. Remember the curtain goes up on this baffling mystery at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. Reserve seats will be sold for \$.75 at the door for the general public. Stout students will be admitted free upon presentation of their SSA cards. Be sure to see "The Bat"!

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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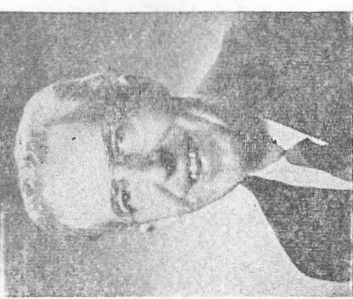
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TIME OUT FOR THANKS

It was only 339 years ago that the little band of pilgrims exiled themselves from their homeland and came to a new, strange, and somewhat forbidding country. It was only 339 years ago and yet the changes that have taken place during this period would cause the most liberal witch of Salem to turn over in her grave.

It is said that the only really great advances we have made is in learning to destroy our fellow man in wholesale quantities. It is true that Hiroshima and Nagasaki have left a bitter taste in the 20th century but the great advances made in medicine, industry, and communication have helped soften this cutting edge.

Each day we take advantage of things we consider normal, but which even in their wildest dreams, our forefathers could not imagine. We flick a switch on the wall and the room is filled with light. We step into a car, turn a key, and begin to move down the road, and as we move, heat fills the car to protect us from the outside cold. We open our refrigerators and take out oranges from Florida, nuts from Brazil, and cranberries from Wisconsin (not Washington). We pick up our telephone and talk to anyone from our next door neighbor to our "friend" Nikita in Moscow.

These are only part of the material goods we share and only a few of the things that have changed since the first immigrants stepped on American soil. That little band of freedom-loving, God-fearing folk, gave us the greatest gift of all. They gave us the heritage of democracy and freedom, and of taking time out to offer thanks to the God who so generously bestows His gifts upon us. Let us imitate our Pilgrim founders and give thanks for all our many blessings on this, Thanksgiving.—1959!!

THANKSGIVING FEAST PART OF U.S. HISTORY

Over the roads and to our homes
On Wednesday noon we go,
The car knows the way
To carry us all,

Back to our loved ones we go.

In October, 1621, with the Indians as guests of honor, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest. The year following this first festival was filled with misfortune and there could be no celebration that year. Drought and death were taking their bitter tolls. A day of special thanks was held and on the following day, the Pilgrims were blessed with a long, refreshing rain. At the same time, a ship loaded with friends and supplies was sighted. It was a day of great rejoicing for the Pilgrims, so the governor appointed a day of "public Thanksgiving."

We are still celebrating Thanksgiving as one of the major feasts in this nation. Catholics, Jews and Protestants join hands to offer thanks to the God who has given them so much. It is traditionally celebrated on the fourth or last Thursday of November. It is declared a holiday by both the President and the governors of the states.

So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song

In thankfulness of heart.

—Arthur Guiterman
be thankful for? Meditate awhile on that question. Let us give thanks for our parents, our relatives, our loved ones, our bountiful food, and shelter, our school, our teachers and our education, our democratic way of life, and most of all — our life, itself. These are only a small part of the multitude of things we have to be thankful for.

Yes, we can go home and be joyful and feast on our traditional turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie, but just remember one thing, this is Thanksgiving day. Set a few minutes aside on Thursday and count your blessings and give thanks.

Thanksgiving day, I fear
If one the solemn truth must touch,
Is celebrated, not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings o'er,

As for the sake of getting more.
—Will Carleton

INCognito

Buck fever, comparable to spring fever since it's still deer that are in season, has seized our campus like wildfire. If you can find an eligible male around this week end, girls, you're doing pretty well. By the way, if you don't have a date for Pan-Hell you may be "aced" out if you had anything planned for Friday or Saturday. The big exodus started Thursday afternoon so if your classes are kind of areated today due to excess space, you'll know why.

All the new teachers start in on the second six weeks of off campus teaching on Monday as the battle-worn return from their hazardous mission shot down and nerve wracked, yet still able to hold up their heads and say that the experience is well worthwhile. Some testimonials will divulge however, that much credit should be given to the note passers, eraser throwers, and gum chewers for making the brief stay more invigorating, questionably enjoyable, and obviously less boring. Don't laugh now since most of you can look forward to the same thing in a short time, that is if you get that grade point back up to a 2.3.

Turkey time is almost here! Just think, no more dorm or restaurant meals and no more skimping on the food budget for those of you who live out in town. All there will be is good ol' home cooking. Everyone on diets can chuck them until after the holidays and get pleasantly round again so they will have a better disposition for finals. All should be happy except Mr. Turkey.

Well, here's hoping that you all get your deer, whichever kind it may be, and thoroughly enjoy it.

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KILLIAN PLANS FOOD SERVICES HERE AT STOUT

Would you ever think of making 10,000 pecan pies? No, I don't imagine you would even consider it. However, during her thirteen years at Stout, Miss Killian has done just this.

In 1945, Miss Killian became a member of the faculty. She taught all the courses of institutional management which included large quantity cookery, institution problems, institutional organization and management, Tea room, and she also managed school food services. Today the scene at Stout has changed and the trend has been vast expansion. This



Miss Killian

year she has been given a few new areas with which to work. Miss Killian is now Director of institution management at Stout. Along with that she is also Director of dormitories; Director of food service at Tainter hall and at the new student center; she has charge of all teas, banquets and coffee and she teaches Tea room.

Miss Killian is proud of the new student center for she says, "The students seem to appreciate the student center and are taking advantage of it." At the present the snack bar serves hot lunches, coffee and has fountain service. There are small kitchens on both ends of the ball room from which lunches can be served for dances or teas. Also there is one large kitchen upstairs which is used for banquets. "We are new and experimenting in this area," Miss Killian states. "Therefore we will go slowly at first with hopes for expansion and improvement of the food service in the near future."

This fall the fellows at Lynwood have been enjoying Sunday dinner at Tainter hall. Also included in the new program at Tainter is a sectional family style held in the Tea room.

As Director of dormitories Miss Killian has seen the need for relaxation clubs for the girls. With the help of the house mothers, the girls at Tainter can take their choice of a bridge club, knitting club or square dancing. Three Christmas parties have been planned to entertain the girls before the holidays.

When this busy little lady finds time to relax from her work, she has several interests to occupy her. She enjoys attending student functions, reading, playing cards, or going to the movies. Miss Killian also has an active interest in her church group.

Through this work "Mama" Killian (as she is known to many students) has contact with a large percentage of the student body. Besides the thirteen regular employees, Miss Killian has about forty students on the staff.

This is a big job but Miss Killian says, "It is very interesting work with never a dull moment."



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LIPPOLD PRESENTLY DIRECTOR IN IOWA

Donald L. Lippold entered Stout in 1941. He received his B.S. in 1947, and his M.S. in 1948. Before attending Stout he attended Aurora college in Aurora, Illinois. During the summers after his graduation from Stout he attended many colleges, such as: University College, Southampton, England, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, and the University of Southern California.

Donald L. Lippold entered the U.S. army in 1941 as a private. He attended O.S.C. at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in January, 1943. At the present he is a Major, Infantry reserve.

Mr. Lippold has had teaching experience at the Boys trade and technical high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He also taught at Stout during his graduate work.

His present occupation is that of Director of industrial and adult education for the Waterloo, Iowa public schools. This includes: supervision of the industrial arts program, supervision of the industrial arts vocational program, supervision of cooperative part-time-training program and director of adult education program.

Donald Lippold was married in 1950 to Helen Erickson. He has three children, Kathryn Gae, 6 years old, Cynthia Kay, 4 years old, and Erick William, 2 years old.

Some of the community and professional activities that he takes part in are: president of the Black Hawk County social service council, member of the Congregational church and chairman of the religious education committee, Kiwanis member and member of the board, president of the Iowa vocational association, president of the Iowa council for local directors, vice president of the Waterloo education association, and president of the Waterloo technical society.

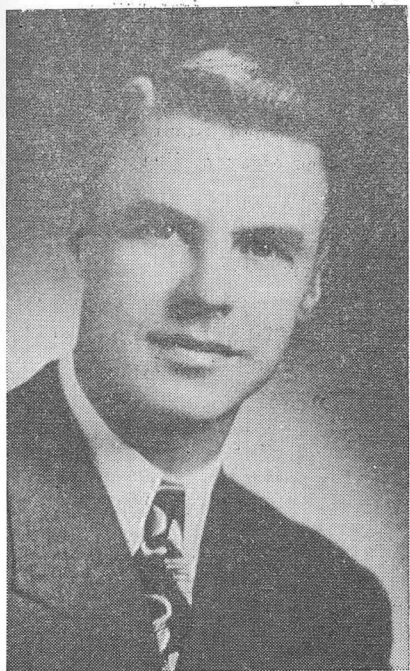
C. ERICKSEN AT OUTBOARD MARINE CORP.

Carlton Ericksen, who received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Stout is presently serving as industrial relations coordinator for divisions and subsidiaries at the Outboard Marine corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

After receiving his degree, Ericksen was instructor of industrial education at Grosse Pointe senior high school, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

From 1952 to 1957 Ericksen was associated with Parke Davis and associated with Parke Davis and company, Detroit, Michigan, as senior conference leader.

Mr. Ericksen, a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin, served with the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 and was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant.



Industrial relations coordinator for the Outboard Marine Corporation in Milwaukee is Carlton Ericksen, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout.

A notice spotted by a summer school student on the office door of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important see the janitor."

The Reader's Digest



Donald Lippold, is now director of industrial and adult education for Waterloo, Iowa public schools.

WINEGARNER IS CO-ORDINATOR AT FOND DU LAC

Charles W. Winegarner, Stout graduate, recently assumed the position of industry and trades co-ordinator at the Fond du Lac vocational and adult school.

In previous years Winegarner taught school in Illinois, was school principal, and was on a private company sales force. He was also "Circuit" teacher in sales training for the Wisconsin schools of adult and vocational for 14 years.

A native of Decatur, Illinois, Winegarner attended Illinois state normal, the University of Wisconsin, Stout, and the University of Iowa.

STOUT GRAD IS COUNTY IND. ARTS SUPERVISOR

Industrial arts supervisor for the junior high schools in Baltimore County, Towson, Maryland, is William Odell. A 1939 Stout graduate, he taught in Baltimore County schools for 20 years.

Odell, one of the two industrial arts teachers in his county who graduated from Stout, is supervisor of 41 teachers and 16 schools.

A. MATHER CO. TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP

Seniors at North high school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, interested in industrial education may apply for a new scholarship, known as "The A. Mather Company scholarship", which will give \$150 toward the enrollment at Stout. Selection will be made by the scholarship committee of North high school, and a representative of the A. Mather Company.

Students applying must be in need of financial help, must have attended North high school two consecutive years including the senior year, must rank in the upper 50 percent of his class, must plan to attend Stout state college, and must have completed a program of studies which will enable him to attend the college. Preference will be given to a boy.

A full year will be given to the winning students to accept or reject the scholarship. If the scholarship winner decides not to use the scholarship the award passes to the alternate.

Arthur B. Mather graduated from Stout in 1938, and his first teaching position was at North high school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, 21 years ago. Although he no longer teaches, but has the A. Mather Company "Kitchen Mart", Mather is still interested in teachers, teaching, and North high school. These are the things that prompted him to set up this scholarship.

From the Ontario, N.Y., Wayne County Mail: West Walworth Volunteer Fire Department will blow the siren 15 minutes before the start of each fire.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR IRA C. MADDEN

When Ira C. Madden, Stout graduate and member of the Stout Alumni association, passed on last July third, a memorial fund was set up in lieu of flowers. This was to be the Ira C. Madden Stout Scholarship fund, one of the most recent scholarship memorials connected with Stout.

Ira Madden received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1927. Since then he had distinguished himself as a teacher of industrial arts. One of his most recent achievements in the industrial arts field was at Crary school where he worked teaching boys from fifth to eighth grade to use their imagination in the shops. His theory was "Tackle something you think you can't do, then experiment and improvise until you get it done." In reward for his work Mr. Madden had the pleasure of seeing Crary boys carry away forty-two awards in the annual Ford Motor company industrial arts contest during the last six years.

Many recognitions have come to Madden. He was the recipient of the Master Teacher award given each year by the Michigan Industrial education society. Wayne State university and the University of Michigan invited him to offer courses for inservice teachers. In April of 1949 he was honored as one of the first teachers to be chosen Teacher of the month.

In community life he sponsored church industrial arts crafts exhibits so that those in his community might receive recognition for meaningful hobbies. For several years he helped direct the Soap box derby and he gave much time to the Merit badge program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Ira Madden's largest contributions to his chosen field were his two books. The first one, "Creative Handcraft" was used for many years as a standard industrial arts textbook. It was replaced in 1959 by a newer book by him entitled "Woodworking for Industrial Arts". This is a publication of basic knowledge about tools, woods, and finishing materials used in productive shop work.

Although Ira Madden has died, his work will go on through the scholarship fund established as a lasting memorial to a dedicated man.

STOUT PLACEMENT AID SUCCESSFUL IN 1959

The Stout state college placement office reports a very successful year, according to Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman. Every 1959 graduate had an opportunity for placement, and in addition 65 alumni were also served.

The supply of Industrial Arts teachers is well balanced with the demand, but the supply of Home Economics teachers still falls short. The number of men with trade experience required for vocational certification was far short of the demand.

Calls for Home Economics teachers, and Industrial Arts teachers came from as far as Alaska and Hawaii; however most graduates accepted positions in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Salaries for 1959 B.S. Degree graduates ranged from \$3,500 to \$6,000. Of the eleven girls graduating with a major in Dietetics, 3 are intern, 1 is doing graduate work, 5 are married, and 1 entered a convent.

ALUMNI COME FROM FAR FOR HOMECOMING

About 450 alumni returned to Stout state college to participate in the 1959 Homecoming activities.

Many of the graduates came long distances to be in Menomonie for the festivities. Areas of distance represented were Jacksonville, Florida; Worthington, Ohio; St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Nebraska; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Davenport, Iowa; Ellendale, North Dakota; Argonia, Newfoundland; and Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. Forty residents of Menomonie were among those registered.

The eldest alumni attending Homecoming this year received his degree in 1910. He is L. F. Knowles of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Homecoming registration records show that more 1958 graduates returned to their Alma Mater Homecoming than did graduates of 1959.



President and general manager of the Louisville Ladder Company is Lewis Berger, who received his bachelor's degree in 1936 from Stout.

STOUT ALUMNI HOLD A VARIETY OF POSITIONS

Ardell Novacek (nee Ardell Lietzke B.S. 1950) is no longer a Home agent, but a wife and mother of two children. The Novaceks live at R.A. 1, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

Dr. Thomas King B.S. Stout 1946, M.S. 1947, has accepted a position as Professor of Industrial Arts at the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, Rhode Island. He is department head of the only undergraduate program for Industrial Arts in that state.

W.W. Dobbs, graduate of Stout state college and the University of Pittsburgh, has retired from principalship of Centennial high school, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Assistant Dean of the University of Illinois College of Education for the year of 1959-60, is Donald G. Lux (B.S. 1949) Stout.

Melvin R. Buck (M.S. Stout 1953) is president of the South Dakota Education Association; and is Director of Vocational Placement in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Federal Civil Service appointee in Graphic Arts Therapy at the V.S. Hospital at Tomah, Wisconsin is Eugene J. Kirscht (B.S. 1959).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA INDUSTRIAL ARTS CHAIRMAN IS PRESENTLY INDONESIAN ADVISER



William "Bud" Micheels, chairman of the Industrial Education department at the University of Minnesota, is now chief advisor to the Indonesian Ministry of Education.

BERGER WITH ALUMINUM LADDER CO.

President and General Manager of the Louisville Ladder Company, one of the largest and most well known Industrial Aluminum Ladder Companies in the United States, is Lewis Berger of Louisville, Kentucky. Berger attended Menomonie high school, received his B.S. degree from Stout Institute in 1936, and his M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1940. After teaching in Louisville, Berger was made Industrial Training Director of Curtis Wright Aircraft Corporation, where he set up an Industrial Training program and later was made assistant Superintendent in charge of the Structural Assembly of the Louisville Plant making C46 airplanes.

After being employed by Reynolds Metals Company as design and development engineer, he began manufacturing aluminum ladders and scaffolds. When he started the Louisville Ladder Manufacturer's Association only two other companies manufacturing aluminum ladders for fire department use.

In 1950 Berger organized a Metal Ladder Manufacturer's Association and has also attended President Eisenhower's Conference on Occupational Safety for two years.

Working in the engineering department of the Louisville Company is 1949 Stout graduate, Carroll Brusen.

Williams J. Micheels, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education, University of Minnesota, is currently serving as special educational consultant in Indonesia, working with the Indonesian Ministry of Education. He is chief advisor to the Ministry helping them to evolve a long range problem of technical education, and also is serving as advisor to the Ford Foundation and Dunwoody Institute.

Micheels, a 1932 graduate of Stout state college, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Before assuming the responsibility of Chairman of the Industrial Education Department at the University of Minnesota, he was instructor and coordinator at Shelby, Montana; critic teacher, and professor at the University of Minnesota. His activity in military includes Chief of Personnel Training, Defense Department; Chief of Program Planning Section; Assistant Director in Transport Personnel; and work in the Personnel and Training Department.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, and Epsilon Pi Tau, Micheels also belongs to the Minnesota Vocational Association, National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators, and the Minnesota Education Association.

Besides contributing numerous articles on industrial education, personnel and public relations, Micheels has authored two books, *The Home Today*, and *Measuring Educational Achievement*.

CLYDE BOWMAN IN CALIF. RETIREMENT

Stout emeritus dean, Clyde A. Bowman, is now in retirement at Newport Beach, California. Bowman, who retired from Stout in 1953, is a New London, Wisconsin high school graduate. He attended River Falls state college, Stout institute, Columbia University, and the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B.S. from Columbia, and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, where he also worked on a doctorate.

After receiving his diploma from Stout, Bowman was shop instructor in El Paso, Texas; director of manual training at Stillwater, Minnesota, and Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He later became teacher of industrial arts at Columbia University teacher's college. From 1919-1953, Bowman was dean of the division of industrial education at Stout. During a leave of absence from Stout, he was a lecturer in vocational education at the University of Wisconsin Bowman was also on the summer session faculty for Colorado state college, Fort Collins, Colorado; Arizona state teachers college, Flagstaff, Arizona; and the state college at Ames, Iowa. In 1917-1918, he was affiliated with the U.S. Army Corps of engineers.

Besides writing numerous articles for industrial arts and vocational guidance magazines, Bowman wrote the book, *Graphic Aids in Occupational Analysis for Guidance and Teaching*.

The emeritus dean of Stout holds membership or has belonged to many professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, Iota Lambda Sigma, Mu Sigma Pi, National society for the study of education, National Education Association, American vocational association, Wisconsin Education association Wisconsin industrial arts association (chairman state curriculum committee), Mississippi valley industrial arts conference, Northwestern Wisconsin teachers association, and the National association of industrial teacher trainers.

Recently Bowman has been honored with the Ship's Citation at the American vocational association; honorary life membership in the Wisconsin industrial arts association; and honorary membership in the national association for industrial teacher educators.

BIRTHS

Tammy Jo to Allan (B.S. 1954) and Joeline Loew (nee Chryst, B.S. 1955) on September 28, 1959. They live at 444 South Villa, Villa Park, Illinois.

Susan Lynette to Frank (B.S. 1958) and Barbie Burdick on October 24, 1959. The Burdick address is 404 S. Highland, Rockford, Illinois.

Steven Peter to Peter (M.S. 1959) and Leona Jackson (nee Leona Novy B.S. 1957) on June 19, 1959. They live at 132½ Grand Avenue, Maryville, Missouri, where Pete is teaching at Northwest Missouri State College.

Larry Martin to the F. Martin Braaten's (B.S. 1956) on October 12, 1959.

CAREERS IN VARIETY OF FIELDS HELD BY STOUT GRADUATES

Technician for Motorola Inc., in Scottsdale, Arizona is Gerald Severson (B.S. 1959). He and his wife live at 2700 North Hayden Road, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Warren M. Clack (B.S. 1959) is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 5429 Flowerdale, Cleveland 9, Ohio.

Industrial Arts teacher at the Robbinsdale junior high school in Robbinsdale, Minnesota, is Charles J. Weber (B.S. 1950).

Sales engineer for Fairbanks, Morse, and Company in Beloit, Wisconsin is Eugene Battist, R.R. 4, Smythe School Road, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Scharf (B.S. 1956) (nee Ramona Stewart 1957) are both teaching in Banger, Michigan. They are working on their Masters Degrees at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, summers.

U.S. Secretary of Labor appointed W.C. Christensen (Stout 1939) as Director of the Bureau of Training and Apprenticeship. The Bureau of Training and Apprenticeship helps improve the skills of the Nations work force.



A familiar face to many is Stout emeritus dean, Clyde A. Bowman. Dean Bowman is now residing at Newport Beach, California.

FIND YOUR NEW OR CHANGED ADDRESS HERE!

- 1905 McComb, S.G., 901 Allen Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana. Professor of Industrial Education, Purdue University. Now retired.
- 1908 Bailey, Paul, 717 5th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
- 1910 Knowles, L.F., 1472 Fairmont Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota.
- 1911 Anderson, Anna G., 716 N. 11th Street, Apt. 1104, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin. Clothing instructor at Milwaukee Vocational School.
- 1911 Hilgendorf, Martin W., 610 Church Street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Sales Manager for Vetter Manufacturing Company.
- 1912 Mueller, Ada (nee Lightbourn), 33717 Van Slyke Road, Flint 7, Michigan. Home Economics teacher at Utley high school.
- 1912 Raab, Oscar F., 379 Hawthorne Street, Orange, New Jersey. Retired.
- 1912 Roverud, Katherine, 450 E. Main Street, Caledonia, Minnesota. Teacher, now retired.
- 1913 De Wolf, Leslie C., 1864 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Railroad telegrapher clerk.
- 1913 Olsen, Helen (nee Hughes), 4120 Kansas Street, Apt. D, San Diego 4, California.
- 1914 Helbing, Cleora C., 21 North Lincoln, Glenwood, Minnesota. Retired from U.S.A. Civil Service.
- 1914 Johnston, Laura (nee Macdonald) 220 Maple Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.
- 1914 Moyer, Gladys (nee Ward), 710 Laural Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois. Former teacher, now retired.
- 1915 Bailey, Ruth (nee Chickering) 717 5th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
- 1915 Skogsmark, Gerhard, Kasson, Minnesota. Banking and Insurance, Vice President, Kasson State Bank.
- 1915 Tiemann, H.A., 3600 S. Ogdon Street, Englewood, Colorado. Education director, Public Service Company of Colorado.
- 1916 Krumm, Eva (nee Olson), 144 E. 51st Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Homemaker.
- 1916 Metcalf, Doris (nee Amerpohl), 1213 Columbus Circle, Janesville, Wisconsin. Homemaker.
- 1917 Cass, Ruth A., Westville, Indiana. Librarian.
- 1917 Cochran, Isabelle (nee Lowe), 404 Junior Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia. Homemaker.
- 1917 Josephson, Beulah (nee Monk), 619½ Broadway, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Homemaker.
- 1918 Waterman, Eleanor (nee Double) 1817 Chippewa Trail, Beloit, Wisconsin. Assistant dietitian, Beloit Municipal Hospital.
- 1919 Augustine, Grace, 129 Ash Avenue, Apt. 5, Ames, Iowa. Head, Institution Management Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

STOUT FILES REVEAL HUMOR FROM PAST DAYS

If you're a typical Stout student and I'm quite certain that you are, no doubt the jokes found in the Stoutonia never escape your eyes each week. As this is true of the 1959 Joe College and Betty Coed, it was also a characteristic of Stout students in the 1920's.

In rummaging through the files in our office, the following bits of humor were found which prove that humor has always been a favorite pastime of Stout students. These classic gems were appreciated in 1924 and will certainly be appreciated in 1959. In addition, they have unlimited educational value.

The annual consumption of paper in Stout amounts, in round numbers, to a large amount.

The oldest joke in school is the Job Sheet joke.

If you save a dollar a week you will save up a million dollars in 19,230.7 years.

If all the railroad rails from here to the Junction were laid end to end, one end would be in Menomonie and the other end in Menomonie Junction.

Proms are always a big event at any school and jokes about them always inspire a chuckle. The following remarks were overheard at a Junior prom at Stout during the 1920's.

She: It was very nice of you to dance with me.

He: Don't mention it, I'm a member of the Humane Society.

Tux: Are you going to be busy tonight?

Gown: No, I'm not.

Tux: Then you won't be tired in the morning, will you?

Somebody: Say, do you really think you're the best looking boy at Stout?

Somebody else: Well maybe I don't, but then what's my opinion compared to the opinion of all the girls in school?

There have always been humorists in Stout's student body. This fact is witnessed by the following famous statements left unsaid.

Ole Z. Strand, pianist, 1924 Stout graduate, formerly of Barron, Wisconsin. "I attribute my piano playing to late rising, intemperate eating and extreme laziness."

X. G. Waterston, cartoonist, 1926 graduate, of Richmond, Illinois, said, "I feel certain that my artistic ability is due to my lengthy spells of drowsiness combined with my complete ignorance."

Gen. B. Starr, dancer, "Overeating and St. Vitus dance, I believe, is responsible for the fame I have acquired." Evidently his fame was not too great. In fact, there isn't even any record of this gentleman around.

C. H. Hutchinson, checkerplayer, and a graduate in 1926. "My great contributions to the world are due to smoking and singing coupled with my great love for 'Yankee Girl'."

These are samples of Stout's humor in the past. Just keep reading the Stoutonia for choice examples of our present day college humor.

STOUT INSTRUCTORS ATTEND TEXTILE MEET

Faculty and alumnae of Stout had active roles in the recent 50th Conference of college teachers of textiles and clothing, held on the campus of North Dakota state college.

Participating in the many events were Miss Hazel Van Ness, Mrs. Alyce Vanek and Mrs. Harriet Lyon of Stout's department of clothing and textiles. Miss Van Ness served as a member of the conference advisory committee. In addition to being chairman of the conference proceedings committee, Mrs. Vanek was elected for a three-year term as a member of the planning committee.



George L. Sandvig is presently serving as state supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Virginia. Mr. Sandvig received his bachelor's degree from Stout.

NUMEROUS FACILITIES NEEDED FOR INFLUX

How can colleges and universities provide enough teachers to meet the flood of students soon expected to invade their facilities?

That's becoming an increasingly serious question, especially in view of diminished production, as far as those who take college positions are concerned, of well qualified teachers.

A recent survey, however, points to the following practices each college can introduce to better utilize its teaching resources:

Many more students can work independently than have been given the opportunity to develop their capacity for independent work, and the quality will be as good or better than under present methods of instruction. There must be careful preparation, however for such independent study.

The quality of the teacher has far more effect on student learning than the teaching methods used or the size of the class taught. Hence, the best teachers should be made available to more students, and a good way to do this is through large classes and-or television.

Students learn as much in a large class as in a small one, and the loss of personal contact can be overcome by using classes of various sizes and employing capable assistants.

Faculty and administration conservatism often tends to retard desirable educational changes. But when faculty members earnestly seek means of improving instruction, many new and less wasteful methods can be effectively used.

SANDVIG NOW SUPERVISOR IN STATE OF VA.

George L. Sandvig, presently serving as state supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Virginia, is a native of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

He graduated from Menomonie high school in 1924, and received his Master of Arts degree in industrial education from the University of Minnesota in 1949.

During this time Sandvig worked in industrial employment and held various teaching positions. In 1949 he became director of vocational education in the Greensboro, North Carolina city schools. He also conducted conference leadership programs in the Greensboro area.

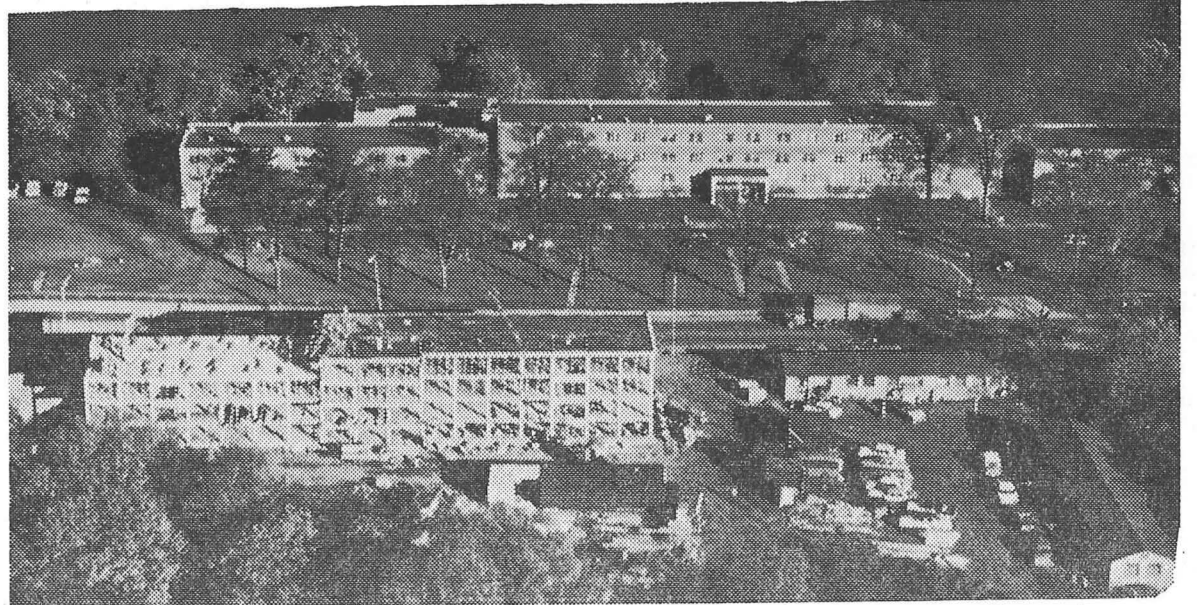
In 1944 Sandvig accepted the position as assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education with the Virginia state department of education.

Sandvig is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Iota Sigma Lambda, professional education fraternities, and has served as president of various professional organizations.

DEATHS

Arthur Mitchell, Stout graduate of 1914 passed away at Beaver Dam in 1958.

Francis Schulze, Stout, 1926 who retired from teaching several years ago, passed away July, 1959.



Aerial view of construction underway on the new men's dormitory (foreground) on the campus of Stout state college. The \$500,000 four-story brick structure will accommodate 208 men and should be completed this summer for occupancy next fall. At the edge of the photo, on the banks of Lake Menominee in downtown Menomonie, is Stout's recently-completed residence hall for 334 coeds.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES VACATION SCHEDULE
Library reserve books for the Thanksgiving vacation may be taken out between 7:15 and 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, November 25. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, November 30. The library will be closed from Wednesday noon to Monday morning.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF TWO JOBS IN H.E. FIELD

Vacancy
Sept. 1960 Chairman of Department of Home Economics for a school system in Central Wisconsin. Employing approximately 130 Senior High School and Junior High School teachers. Experience required. Contact, Mr. Frank J. Belisle for particulars if you are interested.

Vacancy
Test Kitchen Manager - Personal Requirements - B. S. degree in Home Economics; age 25-45; Experience - at least three years, preferably in test kitchen work, demonstration work, or television homemaking programs. Job requirements - a sense of creativeness with foods, development of ideas, recipes; ability to direct the activities of three Field Home Economists and two assistants; work with Product Managers, Product Advertising men. Salary \$6,500 to \$7,500. Need immediate. Stout alumni who are interested in this position are invited to correspond with Mr. Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

RULES FOR RAISING DELINQUENT CHILDREN

The police department of Houston, Texas, has just issued a pamphlet presenting rules for raising delinquent children. We feel that they hit the nail on the head.

Begin with infancy to give the child EVERYTHING HE WANTS. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.

When he picks up BAD WORDS, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases.

Never give him any SPIRITUAL TRAINING. Wait until he's 21 and then let him decide for himself.

Avoid the word "WRONG". It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

PICK UP everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing responsibility on others.

Let him read any PRINTED MATTER he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

Quarrel FREQUENTLY in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up.

Give a child all the SPENDING MONEY he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you did?

Satisfy his EVERY CRAVING for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

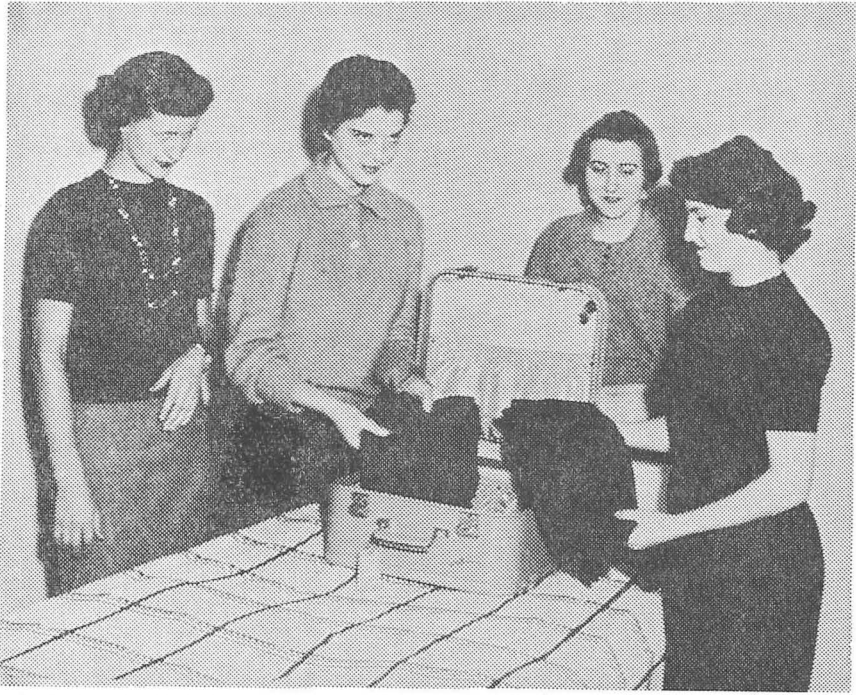
TAKE HIS PART against neighbors, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

When he gets into REAL TROUBLE apologize for yourself by saying "I never could do anything with him." Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

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Across from the
High School on Main



Enthusiastically packing suitcases for their prize-winning trip to the forthcoming National 4-H Club congress, to be held in Chicago November 29—December 4, are four coeds from Stout state college. Menomonia: Pauline Nundahl, Viroqua; Nancy Stoneclift, Escanaba, Mich.; Patricia Spielman, Barron; and Grace Fischer, Manitowoc. Each girl, because of her outstanding 4-H achievements, has won an all-expense tour to this national 4-H award event.

FOUR COEDS ATTEND 4H CLUB CONGRESS

Meeting other outstanding 4-H members from across the nation, touring Chicago, and enjoying special entertainment provided by Pat Boone, the Kingston Trio, and the Boston Pops orchestra are highlights of the 1959 National 4-H Club congress awaiting four Stout state college coeds in Chicago November 29 through December 4.

Looking forward to this award trip and its accompanying national recognition are Grace Fischer, Manitowoc; Pauline Nundahl, Viroqua; Patricia Spielman, Barron; and Nancy Stoneclift, Escanaba, Michigan.

"I am anxious to see the famous Conrad Hilton hotel which will be our headquarters for the week," smiles Grace Fischer, a freshman at Stout.

Eldest of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Grace has been an active 4-H member of the River Road Rockets club. She represented Manitowoc in the 1958 State fair dress revue and received the 1959 Wisconsin 4-H key award. At Stout, Grace is a member of Newman club, Home Ec. club, and 4-H club.

Commenting on her eight years in club work, Miss Fischer says enthusiastically, "At first, I was a little hesitant about joining 4-H, but it surely has paid off."

A member of the first 4-H club organized in Vernon county, Pauline Nundahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Nundahl and sophomore at Stout state college, will be competing

Dietetic Corner FALLACIES ON METAL FOOD CANS REVEALED

Has your mother ever cautioned you against refrigerating food in an open can? In today's canning industry this fallacy of mother's time has been proven false. According to Food Facts Talk Back it is safe to keep the food in the original can after it has been opened. It is important to cover the can and to keep the food cool.

A few acid foods may dissolve a little iron from the can but this is not harmful or dangerous to health. Cans and foods are sterilized in the processing. Another container might have bacteria on it, which could cause food to spoil.

for a \$400 scholarship sponsored by Whirlpool corporation for state winners in the frozen foods project.

During her 10 years as a member of the Davis Diggers club, Pauline has been an outstanding demonstrator, performing at the Wisconsin state fair in 1958 and also on television. Among Pauline's other accomplishments are the winning of the 1956 State drama award and the 1958 Wisconsin 4-H key award.

Miss Nundahl is the first member from her club to attend 4-H Club congress. When asked what aspects of her prize trip she is anticipating the most, Pauline replies, "I am looking forward to everything, my first train ride, my first stay at a hotel, and my first time in Chicago."

Pat Spielman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spielman, is also the first member of her club, the Columbus Busy Bees, to attend Club congress.

An outstanding 4-Her, Pat is a Wisconsin key award member and a Wisconsin state honor award member, one of the highest honors given in Wisconsin 4-H club work. She is also active in Newman club, Home Ec. club and 4-H club on campus.

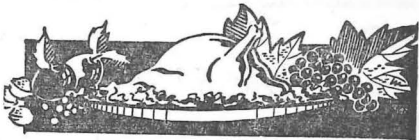
"Bedlam broke loose in the house when I received word that I had been selected to attend Club congress," admits Pat.

Pat, a junior in home economics education, bubbles with enthusiasm, "I've never been to Chicago before either, but I am looking forward to an entire week of new experiences and just plain fun."

Attending Club congress just twenty years after her father did will be Nancy Stoneclift, a freshman from Escanaba, Michigan.

Nancy won her all-expense paid trip after entering her achievement booth in competition at the Michigan state fair. The booth depicted her activities and achievements during her eight years in club work. The Michigan 4-H key award, the Coats and Clark sewing award and the State service club membership are examples of Nancy's accomplishments in 4-H.

When questioned about the program for Club congress, Nancy replies excitedly, "We'll be busy from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. with tours, banquets, and entertainment. What a visit!"



CONCERT BY BAKST ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

One might define culture by saying it is the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training, or one might define culture in two words: RYSZARD BAKST.

Stout students who attended the convocation November 11 came as close to "culture" at its best as is possible when they heard the uninterrupted musical compositions played by Ryszard Bakst, who is truly a genius at the piano. Comments from students following his performance were: "It is wonderful Stout was fortunate enough to have such a distinguished pianist." "I would like to exclaim my appreciation of Mr. Bakst, of his terrific mastery of the piano, and of the selections he presented for us."

Mr. Bakst, a Polish exchange artist who spoke no English, reached every listener on one common ground: music. This "culturally inspiring" program was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

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Stout Vs. Augsburg Tomorrow

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

It's that time of the season again. Basketball has again arrived at Stout. What we do this year depends on many factors of the game. For the present I shall make no predictions like the big city papers in Milwaukee are doing.

At the beginning of each season our big city cousins in Milwaukee get big black headlines, such as, UWM '5' Gets Nod as Team to Beat. Paper statistics are fine, but let's not forget that on the floor, play of heads up basketball can mean much more to the spirit of any team than mere black ink.

If you have gotten the drift of the preceding paragraph, you'll come up with the idea that UWM is a title contender. But there are nine other teams to consider in the WCC which are all title contenders. Rated among the top for the season are Stevens Point, La Crosse and Eau Claire.

Perhaps 'Point' has the tallest team playerwise this year, with four starters returning this year who are over 6'2" in height. If you can remember Sam Anteliffe from last year, he'll be back to plague the opposition on the court.

Closer to home, Eau Claire's coach Bill Zorn is not quite sure what his team is capable of doing. This year's team will not have height, but will rely on good shooting, speed, and classy ball handling. Time will tell how good the Bugolds will be this year.

La Crosse is again a contender with the classy Gar Ammerman back to rattle the opposition. In a sideline

note, the Indians will play a non-loop tilt against the Swedish Olympic team at La Crosse January 11th.

Coming back to our own campus, the rumor is that Bostwick's boys are going to run their opposition to death. Bostwick has six lettermen to work with this year, including Gerald Korpela and Fred Seggelink both 6'5" and Don Severson, 5'11". According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, Stout will have a hard time equaling last year's record of three conference wins and nine defeats. This far I will stick my neck out — Stout will equal last year's record and better it by a few games.

Last Year's Standings in WCC Play			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Platteville	11	1	.917
Milwaukee	10	2	.834
La Crosse	8	4	.667
Eau Claire	8	4	.667
Superior	6	6	.500
Stevens Point	5	7	.417
River Falls	4	8	.334
Stout	3	9	.250
Oshkosh	3	9	.250
Whitewater	2	10	.167

STOUT TO PLAY AUGGIES AND ST. MARY'S

As the weather turns to a nippy frost, the average sport fan's mind turns to thoughts of basketball, and turn they must, as the Stout courtmen will be facing their first opponent, Augsburg, tomorrow night in the high school gym. And that isn't all, after one day of rest, they journey to Minnesota to meet always tough St. Mary's on Monday night.

Stout's squad this year consists of twelve men. The probable starting five consist of Donald Severson and Glenn Harke at the guards; Gerald Korpela at center; Fred Seggelink,

HERE WE GO AGAIN



Fred Seggelink hands off the basketball to Don Severson in one of the practice sessions held in the Menomonie High School Gym.

and either Jack Kindschy, Art Hanke, or Marvin Hillman at the forwards. Other members of the team are William Farrell, William Harycki, Harley Lyons, John Mihalko, and Gerald Stauffacker.

"We're two weeks away from being ready. Party because of lack of experience, and partly because we have had only two weeks of practice, so the boys may start out kind of slow," commented coach Bob Bostwick, who was quick to add, however, "This team has a lot of hustle and spirit, and with that attitude they will improve greatly."

Augsburg is a team that always seems to start the season out like a house afire, and coach Bostwick feels that the team will have their hands full in their season opener. The Auggies boast three returning starters this year, but have lost the assistance of the high scoring guard Jerry Robinson through graduation.

On Monday night the boys will once again have their hands full with St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota. Basketball is the major varsity sport carried at the college, and to make matters worse, the game will be played on the Redmen's home floor. The St. Mary's squad is used to playing on their own court, as it is smaller than the usual basketball floor, and it always proves a deficit to any visitor.

A husband gave his wife a bathrobe for Christmas because, he told her as she unwrapped it, "the moment the salesgirl pulled it out, I could see you in it." With an affectionate hug his wife explained why: She had been wearing one just like it for two years.

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Taking part in the successful MAP play two weeks ago were Phillip Gruendemann, Dianne Gray and Marvin Johnson. "The Bat," a mystery-comedy held the enthusiastic audience's attention until the very end.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE ATTENDS SUCCESSFUL MAP PLAY "THE BAT" BY MARY RINEHART

"The Bat," a mystery-comedy written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, was presented to an enthusiastic audience November 19, 20, and 21. The cast gave fine performances and are to be commended for the splendid interpretations of their roles. They not only did a marvelous job in presenting a spine-tingling mystery; they also brought out the humor in the play with great skill.

The play was centered around the summer home of a banker and the mysterious things that happened

when Cornelia Van Gorder, played by Carolyn Barney, and her personal maid, Lizzie, portrayed by Diann Gray moved into this house where it was believed that there was a large sum of stolen money hidden in a secret room. Four different people were after this money—the bank cashier, (Roy Johnson), who was wrongly accused of taking it; a detective (Thomas Rosenthal), engaged by Miss Van Gorder to clear up the mystery; a doctor (Dean Matzke) and "The Bat," a notorious thief. Other players were Stanley Yamato, Louise Reseld, Kenneth Maahs, Marvin Johnson, and Phillip Gruendemann.

This play kept the audience in suspense throughout the whole performance because the accusing finger moved from one character to another and it was impossible to guess who the real killer was or what was going to happen next.

Dr. Lengfeld, the director of the play, and her stage crew did a marvelous job in making this play one that will long be remembered as excellent.

APO PROJECT RECEIVES NATL. PUBLICITY

A community project carried out annually by a national service organization on our campus has received recognition by that organization as an endeavor worth duplicating on a nation-wide basis.

The project is the annual kite flying derby sponsored by Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Stout. An explanation of the objectives and procedures of the contest constitute a lead feature article in "Torch and Trefoil," official publication of Alpha Phi Omega. Student author of the article is Philip Hansen, Stout senior and past secretary of Eta Kappa chapter.

The feature points out the average participation of 115 Menomonie cub scouts in the annual derby and traces preparations for the event from the original announcement of the competition at all local cub pack meetings, through the fraternity's part in helping cubs to create kites which will meet derby specifications, to the actual competition, attended by entire families of the contestants.

In evaluating the project, the national magazine commends the Stout chapter of APO as follows:

"This is an annual project of Eta Kappa chapter and the cub scouts, their parents and chapter members are the better for it. We recommend this event for consideration of all APO chapters throughout the nation."

According to APO members on the Stout campus, plans are already underway for the forthcoming kite derby this spring. After the first of the year, cub packs will be informed of the competition and over 100 Menomonie youngsters will then turn their time and talent to creating graceful kites and becoming expert in their control.

LSA PANCAKE SUPPER COMING NEAR FUTURE

Pancakes! Pancakes! Come to a good ole "Aunt Jamima Pancake Supper." Yes, come to a pancake supper on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The supper, sponsored by the L.S.A., will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 Adult tickets are 75 cents.

For a stack of hot Aunt Jamima pancakes, be sure to come to Our Savior's Lutheran Church on December 15.

COLLEGE PRES. TO SPEAK TO ADVISEE'S WED.

An unusual opportunity for all students of Stout State College to hear a discussion by, and to meet personally, four presidents of outstanding midwestern corporations will occur in the college auditorium on Wednesday morning, December 9, at 9:30 a.m.

"How to Get a Job with a Future" will be the subject under discussion by the participating presidents. Arrangements for the panel have been made by Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman of Stout.

Heading the panel will be Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon college, who is chairman of the panel committee of the Wisconsin Chapter of Young Presidents Organization, Inc. Another panel member is to be D. R. Williams, founder of Chippewa Plastics Co. Two other panelists, presidents of leading Minnesota companies, will complete the group.

The Young Presidents' Organization is a voluntary association of over 1400 company presidents. All of its members became heads of their enterprises before reaching the age of 40.

Panel members will give capsule stories of their business history and will then answer in detail questions on placement problems, the business climate in this area, and the opportunities which exist in a free economy for enterprising young men and women.

It is hoped that many students, undergraduates as well as seniors and graduate men and women, will take advantage of the opportunity to hear and then to meet these four young presidents. No classes are scheduled during this hour.

ANNE DAHL CHOSEN AS FALL LAMPLIGHTER

The Home Economics club has made their first presentation of the Lamplighter award for this year. The honor went to Anne Marie Dahl of Rock Falls. The presentation was made at the November 23 meeting, and the announcement was a complete surprise to Anne.

This recognition is open to a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior girls who have showed outstanding support of the home economics profession through her activities in Home Ec. club. The girls names and qualifications are considered by the Home Ec club council and then are voted on by the council.

Anne has been active in the Home economics field even before coming to Stout. She has done a great deal



ANNE MARIE DAHL

of work in 4-H and holds a state degree in F. H. A.. She has won two sewing contests during the time she has been here at Stout. She is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, L.S.A. and Phi U. She has also worked hard for Home Ec club; last spring she was program chairman for the Senior Farewell and chairman for the style show at the first meeting this fall, besides participating in the regular functions of the club.

The club was proud to award Anne this honor as her professional attitudes and willingness to take responsibility make her a very deserving recipient for the Lamplighter award.



Carol Peterson and Jean Zilisch received letters last week announcing the acceptance of their poems for the annual College Anthology of Poetry. Selections were made from thousands of poems.

STOUT COEDS TO HAVE POEMS PUBLISHED PANHELL HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE ON DECEMBER 5

"Christmas Kaleidoscope" is the provocative theme of the annual Panhellenic ball which will be held from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m., December 5, in the ballroom of our new student center.

The Panhell ball is an event eagerly anticipated by the members of Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members. This is their dance. The Panhellenic council, composed of representatives from the four national sororities found on Stout's campus, plan and complete all the arrangements for this annual dance which is one of the highlights of the Christmas season. These groups cooperate closely together to make this dance one of the most outstanding social affairs at Stout. Dorothy Braunwarth is in charge of general arrangements for the dance; Candy Sjoggerud, program and invitations; decorations, Rita Bohman; food and clean up, Bonnie Vanderbilt.

The Rhythmairs will provide music "especially for dancing" as sorority members and their dates start the Christmas season with their bet foot forward. Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Soderburg. Special guests for the evening will be the advisors of each sorority, President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean Fillman, Dean Horn, Dean and Mrs. Iverson, Dean and Mrs. Jarvis, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

The members of the Panhellenic council would like to take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to all sorority alumnae to attend.

The Kaleidoscope is striking with its flashing colors and unique designs that are sure to catch your eye, but you can be sure that the dresses and colors worn by the girls will be every bit as striking. This dance has been talked about for months ahead of time and is a topic of interest to all sorority girls now. And by the sounds of plans, dresses, and decorations, the 1959 PanHell Christmas ball will be one that will be remembered for a good many years after it has passed.

ATTEND PHI SIG TALENT NITE

DEC. 12, 1959

"A Wish" by Carol Peterson and "A Petition" by Jean Zilisch have been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

These entries were submitted by Miss Gertrude Callahan through her work with the girls in Poetry class.

A WISH
When my heart is weary
And my mind is ill at ease,
I look around and cry aloud
—Searching for release.
I watch the smoke from a lighted fire
Curling upward towards the Light
And I see the path the moon-beams
forge
As they dance down through the
night.

And I wish—oh, how I wish
That my life could be as bright,
Curving up towards Heaven,
Shining down with beaming light.

A PETITION
O send Thy comfort to this lonely
place,
This empty desert where I walk
alone.

The mists of my confusion hide Thy
face,
And in this aching silence, I have
known
How poor I am, how impotent, how
weak,
Unfit to bear Thy burdens; like a
child
I stutter, stammer, search for words
to speak
To show my kinship to the One
reviled,
Despised, rejected; recognize my debt
To Him who bore a cross and showed
the way,
But words come slowly when the eyes
are
With tears. I have forgotten how to
pray.

O send Thy light to guide this
wavering one,
And use my hands that Thy will be
are dim

BAND AND CHOIR TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT HERE DEC. 16

There's music in the air! That's a phrase that will be familiar to the band and choir members as they make preparations for the forthcoming Christmas Concert. They will present the concert in the Stout Auditorium at 9:30 Wednesday morning, December 16, and in the evening at 8:00.

Some of the well-known music, such as "Joy to the World" and "Angels We Have Heard on High," will be featured in the traditional choices. Several classical Christmas numbers will be intermingled to give variety and style to the program.

The band and choir will perform as individual groups and will also present a few numbers together. Choir members plan to feature two ensembles.

The entire personnel, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, hopes that all of the students and friends of Stout will be able to hear this Christmas program.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



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STAND UP AND BE PROUD!

In the November 28 issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover, writes on "The World of the Uneducated." In his summary, he has this to say, "Too many of our schools are glittering workshops where training is the essential goal. Let us turn them into institutions devoted to education, with training given only such marginal status as it traditionally has had—sewing for the girls perhaps and some mechanical training for the boys. Let us stop our schools from teaching children how to dress, shop, telephone, cook, drive, or find a mate."

Does this hit home and if so, just where does it hit? We are in a home economics—industrial arts school and this assault upon education was aimed directly at us. Before we conveniently cover our heads with sand and admit to the world that this famous man may well be right—let us consider these factors.

First of all, Admiral Rickover, famous as he may be, is a great atomic scientist, not a great educator. Second, our fields, if properly used and taught, will help preserve democracy and educational principles not only in America, but through-out the world.

Vocational education is not designed to take the place of the academic subjects. It is designed to supplement them and to make better consumers, more efficient workers, and closer-knit families. All of these things are essential to our democratic way of life. It is through home economics that our nutrition and our health has improved. It is through home economics that the culture of the past has been correlated with the culture of the present to produce a more stable society; a society capable of handling the new technological and political advances that are constantly being made. It is through industrial arts that these new industrial advances can be made.

We have no reason to hide our heads in the sand merely because Admiral Rickover has chosen to "take a swing at us." We do not have to delegate ourselves to those who are unable to master the academics. True, we can do a great deal to help these people, but we can also do a great deal to help the more "progressive children." We have in our power the ability to stimulate interest in the academics and we have in our power the ability to mold a people capable of handling this ever-changing world in an intellectual, efficient, and sensible manner.

Now, the question is—will we meet this challenge presented by Admiral Rickover, and show the world the great potential our fields hold? Will we take our place as educators, proud of our position and capable of fulfilling its potential? Or will we be like the ostrich and hide our heads . . . ?



Officers of the Ski Club this year are Gordie Grottie, treasurer; Harvey Johnas, vice president; Darrell Grosskopf, president; and Mary Alms, secretary. Fred Blake is the adviser.

LAKE VIEW
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PRESIDENT GIVES TALK
TO METALS GUILD MON.

President Fryklund gave a talk to the members of the Metals Guild Monday night. His speech, entitled "Senator Stout's Dream," pointed out the need for the type of education we receive at Stout. President Fryklund also explained the importance of this type of education and the importance of the Stout graduate when he leaves here. The speech was enjoyed very much by all who were in attendance.

PRODUCTION MANAGER HAS PRIDE IN WORK

"I take pride in my work. It always makes me feel good to see the students reading the paper on Friday noon and knowing that somehow or other, we met the deadline once more." These are the words John Banks has for his time-consuming job as production manager of THE STOUTONIA.

John is a junior from Chetek, Wisconsin. He has had a lot of experience in producing a paper. For two years, while he was in high school, John worked on the CHETEK ALERT, his hometown paper.

John found time to take an active part in other activities during his high school years. He was a "letterman" on the basketball and football varsity squad, a member of the Student Council and choir, and active in all sports.

Upon graduation, John decided to follow in the steps of his father and older brother and come to Stout state college. John is a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity and is active in intramural sports. Although school and THE STOUTONIA keep John very busy, he says that he "still finds time to enjoy a little of the social life."

John's work begins on Wednesday when he sets the type into the forms, prepares the pictures and advertisements, and sets in the corrections and changes that are constantly being made. There is little rest for anyone until Thursday afternoon when everything is finally ready to go and John takes the paper "to press."

Nearly 3,000 copies of The Stoutonia are run off each week. This occupies about four hours of John's time before he gratefully turns the paper over to the circulation manager, Tom Lowe, for distribution to students, faculty, and alumni. It's a lot of work, but the reward comes when the paper is finished and in the hands of sometimes critical, always interested, students.



John Banks, STOUTONIA production manager, pauses as he once again prepares to put the STOUTONIA to press.

An egotist suffers from "I" strain.

An engagement ring on a finger indicates a wedding on hand.

SKI CLUB PICKS PRESIDENT FOR COMING TERM

The Stout Ski club held its elections and first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 27, in the library. Thirty-five attended and participated in a discussion concerning future ski trips that may include Iron Mountain, Porky Pine Mountain, and perhaps even Aspen.

Leading this group will be Darrell Grosskopf, president; Harvey Johnas, vice president; Mary Alms, secretary; Gordie Grottie, treasurer; and Fred Blake, advisor. The meetings will be held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. As a special program at the next meeting a representative from Arnis's Ski shop of Eau Claire will give information on equipment and prices. Plans are in the making to promote a year round ski club including water skiing in the spring and summer.

STUDENT CENTER NEWS

Effective December 5th the student center will serve meals on Saturdays.

Breakfast	9:00 - 10:00
Luncheon	11:00 - 12:00
Supper	5:30

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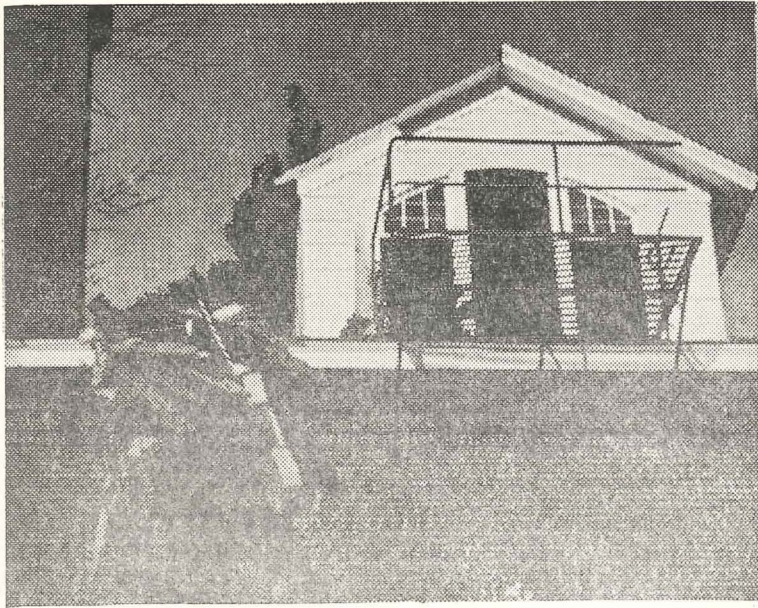
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A show of rubble marks the razing of the "Old Aggie" building, site of the state's first agricultural high school and also the Dunn county normal school.

It is much easier to do a good job than to explain why not.

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DROP-SAVER SQUEEZE BOTTLE MAKES IT GO A LONG WAY!

ACNE CREME

ACNE CREME

LEE'S DRUGS

"AGGIE" FALLS TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW SHOPS

Razing of the brick building which, for over half a century housed the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Dunn county normal school here, is now underway to provide the site for the new shop-laboratory-classroom building of Stout.

That four-story red brick edifice on which construction was started in 1901, provided facilities for both the agricultural high school and normal until the termination of those educational facilities by the Dunn County Board of Supervisors and their subsequent purchase by the State of Wisconsin. Last graduating classes of both schools completed their work in 1957.

The structure now being wrecked was built in 1901-02 at the then-startling cost of \$16,000. Furnishings and "the most modern of educational equipment" brought that total to \$20,216.85. Land on which the building stood had been donated largely through the efforts of James H. Stout, famous pioneer Wisconsin lumberman, the City of Menomonie and a private subscription by local residents, to which much effort was devoted by Henry M. Miller, then treasurer of the Training School Board.

The Dunn County School of Agriculture, first high school of its kind in Wisconsin, occupied the lower two floors of the structure, plus a shop building in the rear. It was supported by the State of Wisconsin up to one-half its operating cost, the basic expenses being borne paid by the taxpayers of Dunn County.

That school, regarded at first as somewhat of an educational experiment on the part of the State of Wisconsin, had as its goals furthering the study of agriculture and also training farm youth to become leaders of their rural communities. The original two-year curriculum was based upon a well-rounded vocational course of agriculture for boys and home economics for girls, plus a goodly portion of academic courses.

In 1911, without changing the major objectives of the school, the two-year course was extended to the increasingly popular four-year high school program. The first class of four-year students was graduated from the Dunn County School of Agriculture in 1915.

The school also offered a very popular "short course," which consisted of a two-week winter term of vocational training. Individuals had to attend two winter terms to complete the short course.

On September 18, 1899, Dunn County normal opened in two rooms which Senator Stout made available on the fourth floor of what was then known as "the tower building of the Stout schools," predecessor of present Stout State College. Only seven days earlier the first such normal school in Wisconsin had been dedicated at Wausau to serve the Marathon county area.

The first class of Dunn County Normal contained 12 eager, prospective rural teachers. They were eighth grade or high school graduates enrolled for a one-year teacher training course. Popularity of the venture was evidenced by the fact that by the end of its first year of operation, Dunn County normal had a student body of 57 young people, 18 of whom were graduated June 29, 1900.

A woman stepped off the penny scales and turned to her husband. He eyed her appraisingly and asked, "Well, What's the verdict? A little over-weight?" "Oh, no," said his wife, "I wouldn't say that. But according to that height table on the scale I should be about six inches taller!"

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Nancy Feuerstein and other members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently had Mrs. Howard Snyder, regional collegiate director, as their guest.

MRS. HOWARD SNYDER, REGIONAL DIRECTOR, VISITS SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY RECENTLY

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was fortunate to have Mrs. Howard Snyder with them from Saturday November 14 to Monday, November 16. Mrs. Snyder is the Regional Collegiate Director for the North Central region of Tri Sigma. An active schedule was planned for Mrs. Snyder so she would become more familiar with the girls and Tri Sigma activities on campus. Since Mrs. Snyder has visited other college chapters in this region, she was able to give suggestions, report on other chapters, and answer questions pertinent to this chapter.

Mrs. Howard Snyder is a graduate of Wisconsin State College at Whitewater and an alumna of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She has been very active in administrative positions both as a college student and as an alumna. Besides her busy sorority life, Mrs. Snyder is the mother of three children, Gregory 9, Gary 6, and Pamela 3 years old.

On Monday Mrs. Snyder returned to her home in South Minneapolis, but left behind are many ideas the group will be using in the future.

Having more money than brains is not always an indication of wealth.

(It came from Madsen's)

MADSEN'S

JEWELERS

WATER SAFETY COURSE THIS YEAR AT STOUT

This year the instructors course will be given here at Stout. Next year it will be held at Eau Claire.

The pre-instructors course is a pre-requisite to the instructor's course. Pre-instructors will start Tuesday, December 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the pool.

Tuesday, December 8—6:30 to 8:30
Wednesday, December 9—6:30 to 8:30
Thursday, December 10—6:30 to 8:30
Saturday, December 12—3:00 to 5:30
Monday, December 14—6:30 to 9:00
Tuesday, December 15—6:30 to 9:00

Instructors will start Monday, February 1 and continue through February 6. Sign up now for the pre-instructor's course so that you may become a certified water safety instructor.

A gentleman who advertised for a wife received over a thousand replies from husbands for the best offer.

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Sports Roundup

The intramural basketball program play began this week with a total of twenty two teams participating. Program director, Jerry Kain has organized the teams into three leagues: National, American and International.

National League

- 1. Dukes
- 2. Delta Kappa No. 2
- 3. Sig Tau No. 2
- 4. Oldsters
- 5. Hepcats
- 6. Crazy Eight

American League

- 1. F.O.B.
- 2. Sig Tau No. 1
- 3. Delta Kappa No. 1
- 4. Lynwood Hall
- 5. Newman Club No. 1
- 6. Pacers

International League

- 1. Bockies
- 2. Chi Lambra
- 3. Mo Hawks
- 4. Phi Sigs
- 5. Angels
- 6. Newman Club No. 2
- 7. Five Pennies
- 8. Jay Hawks
- 9. Big Daddy's
- 10. Lynchers

All games start promptly at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. The National League will play in the upper gym, on Tuesday night and the American League will play in the lower gym on Wednesday night. The International League will play in both gyms on Thursday night.

Next weeks schedule:

National

- 1 vs 2
- 3 vs 6
- 4 vs 5

American

- 1 vs 2
- 1 vs 4
- 5 vs 6

International

- 1 vs 2
- 2 vs 10
- 4 vs 9
- 5 vs 8
- 6 vs 7

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**JONES MENOMONIE
PHARMACY**

Sideline
Slants

with Phil Hansen

During the past football season many of us have picked up a Minnesota paper to read this fraction of the M-Club of that small minute fraction of some Twin City daily's editorial staff was crying for Murray Warmath's scalp.

Maybe the Stout printshop should print up a few reams of crying towels for the disloyal fans of a great fighting Gopher team and its Coach. Although Minnesota only won two games and lost six, they proved to be very tough foes for many Big Ten teams, especially the Rose Bowl team—Wisconsin.

The players had the hard core of desire and willingness to play but were not as strong as their opponents on a player per player basis. Minnesota fans do not have to make excuses for the fine job done by this team.

If we look back two years, the Twin City papers had already given the Gophers the Rose Bowl and an All-American pick in the person of Bobby Cox even before the season began. The Big trouble with many of the sports writers in Minnesota is that they count their chickens before they're hatched and refuse to admit that they made a mistake.

Since they refuse to admit their mistakes Coach Warmath has been taking the brunt of a well organized but a temperamental lynching party. I am personally glad that Warmath intends to stay at Minnesota to fulfill his contract.

To quote Coach Warmath in praising the fighting qualities of this years team, "At times they must have wondered how many people were behind them, we felt in every game but one with Iowa we had a good chance to win if the game had lasted five minutes longer."

Crying for the Coaches job by the M-Club and certain sports writers will do no good for the university. If all their energy had been put into helping the Gophers enlist key personnel for their team, the Gophers would have a different record this year.

Back your Hustling Bluedevil's Monday Night! See you at the game.

HOT REDMEN DUMP
BLUEDEVIL'S 82-65

On Tuesday, November 24, Stout's netmen journeyed to Winona, Minnesota, for a fatal meeting with the St. Mary's Redmen, as they fell in defeat 82 to 65.

St. Mary's moved to a 20 point lead by half-time, 47 to 27, and held off any Stout threat to finish the victor.

A 53 shooting percentage by the Redmen in the first half counted for their lead, as the 'Devils just couldn't seem to find the range.

In the second half, Stout outscored their opponents by three points, and at one time closed the gap to 12 points.

St. Mary's had three players in double figures with Mike Stallings hitting 19, Mark Broshahan 18 and Bill Lego 10.

Fred Seggelink and Jerry Korpela hit 15 each for the Bluedevils, and Duke Severson added 13.

On field goals, Stout counted for 24 as compared with their opponents' 31, made 17 free-throws as compared with 20, and both teams counted up the same number of fouls at 23.

WINONA HERE MONDAY;
PIPERS TOMORROW NITE

Tomorrow Stout's hustling Blue-devils will journey to Hamline University to play the rangy Pipers of Minnesota.

According to Coach Bostwick, "Hamline should be the team to beat in this area which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan." The Piper Coach Joe Hutton has already accepted a bid to journey to a basketball tournament over the Christmas holidays.

Hamline has lost only two players from last years team through graduation. This year the Bluedevils will not have to worry about Lee Hopsensipinger and Del McClure, last years major threats on the Piper quintet.

On Monday December 7th the Blue-White cagers return to their home floor to play another tough game against the Winona Warriors. Bostwick stated, "Although Winona lost only two men from last years squad they should be considerably better than last year and they (Winona) expects to be better."

This years team according to the Coach has the hustle, desire, and good attitudes necessary for a successful season. What has hurt so far this year is the lack of experience by the graduation of Bob Sorenson, John Peterson, and Brian Howard.

Three members of the team have already assured themselves of a starting berths on the 'Devil Five. Fred Seggelink, Duke Severson, and Gerald Korpela are the core of the team, now Bostwicks problem is to find the right two men to work with the big three. "If we consider each member of the team as an individual, we have fine material to work from," stated Bostwick.

Bostwick had this to say about the teams fortunes this season, "This squad could do real well or they might not win a game this season. They have come a long way so far, but they still have a long way to go for the winning season."

HEROIC EFFORT
FAILS; 'DEVILS
LOSE, 80-77

It was the difference between rebounding and free throws that decided the outcome of Stout's first basketball game of the season, as the Bluedevils fell 80 to 77 to Augsburg on November 21.

Shooting percentages of the two teams were close, with the 'Devils hitting on 38% and the Auggies for 42%. The only difference was in the fact that Stout hit most of its shots from outside the 15 foot mark, and Augsburg relied on their skill in the key.

The deciding difference was at the free-throw line, where Stout hit only 19 of 30, and Augsburg connected for 22 of 34.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Stout opening with the first field goal by Fred Seggelink. The Auggies then took over and ran up a 20 to 10 lead midway through the first half, but the Bluedevils fought back, trailing by one point at the half, 36 to 35.

Augsburg then took over again in the opening of the second half and lead until the 'Devils tied the score with 9:33 left, again with 6:53 and 4:24 remaining in the game. Augsburg then moved ahead to a 77 to 71 lead before a Stout rally lead by Duke Severson was halted by the final horn.

Severson was the outstanding player of the night, counting for 28 points on eight field goals and a perfect 12 for 12 mark at the gift line.

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Have you seen this scene before? If not come to the next home game on Monday evening.

DEFICIT HURTS;
RF WRESTLERS
WIN, 21-15

Stout lost its first wrestling match of the season to River Falls 22-15. The score doesn't present a true picture because Stout started out with a ten point deficit due to two forfeits at the 123 and 130 pound classes.

In the actual matches the 'Devils wrestled, Stout beat River Falls 15-12, but due to the forfeits, Stout lost. The forfeits were too much for the matmen to overcome.

Giving away points has been the big problem as long as Stout has had wrestling. The wrestlers are available in the heavier weights but in the light weights Stout loses points because of no participants.

There are still positions on the team. All You need to do to obtain a position on the team is to come out and work hard and have positive determination.

An antique is an object that has made a round trip to the attic.

Chorus girls make a bare living.

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Christmas Celebrations Begin



Putting a final polish on all aspects of the forthcoming Christmas concert which is next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. are Karen Oberpriller, Paul Smith, Charolette Syring and Marilyn Blotz.

SYMPHONICS TO OFFER ANNUAL YULE CONCERT

Christmas is a time for joyous singing and the playing of music in tune with the season. The Stout symphonic singers and the Stout concert band have been doing just that in preparation for the annual Christmas concert.

Many favorites are included in the program this year. The choir will feature a German Christmas chorale, a Czech carol, a Russian Christmas song, a Negro Christmas jubilee, and an Appalachian folk carol, among other contemporary and traditional songs of the season.

The band numbers range from a bright concert march to a transcription of a choral prelude based on the "King of Chorals." Interesting and lively instrumental settings of traditional Christmas music will be included also.

Some of the choral works feature incidental vocal solos and some ensembles will be heard. Remember the date, December 16 at 9:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. in the Stout auditorium.

GIRL'S DORM TO HAVE YULE DINNER & DANCE

Here's your chance girls! Now it's perfectly legal to ask the man of your dreams to a dance, and a semi-formal one at that. What's the occasion? It's Miss Killian's annual Christmas supper and dance for the girls of Tainter hall.

This year the candlelight supper will be held at the student center to accommodate all of the residents of Tainter. The girls and faculty guests will assemble downstairs and sing Christmas carols before the meal which starts at 6:15. After the supper there will be a program until 8:15 when the dance starts. Boys from Lynwood hall are invited to the dance as special guests and girls may ask their own dates.

So dress up in your favorite cocktail dress or formal and bring your fellow (in suit and tie) for a wonderful evening.

NOTICE

Library reserve books for the Christmas vacation may be taken out between 7:15 and 11:45 a.m. Friday December 18. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 4.

The library will be closed during the Christmas vacation.

CHRISTMAS DANCE IS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Students will catch the holiday spirit when they attend the all-school Christmas dance on Friday evening, December 11, in the ballroom of the Memorial student center. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 will be to the music of the Rhythm-Aires orchestra. The Christmas mixer, sponsored by the S. S. A. will have no admission charge.

Fred Schleg, vice president of S. S. A., is general chairman for arrangements of the dance. The senior class, in charge of intermission activities, has promised that jolly old St. Nick will make his appearance at this holiday event. Refreshments will be served by the junior class. The sophomore class is in charge of the festive decorations, and the freshman class is responsible for publicity of this all-school social highlight. Ask your favorite girl now and come to this gay, holiday dance.

ANNUAL PHI SIG TALENT NIGHT SAT., DEC. 12

The first annual "Talent Night" of Stout state college will be presented this Saturday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Talent for this show is taken from our fellow students. All sizes, shapes and varieties of talent will be uncovered as the Stout students take the stage.

Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity with Rick Koenig and Al Herrling acting as masters of ceremonies, the show will consist of ten separate acts with between act entertainment supplied by Dave "Zak" Zakrzewski.

Acting as judges for this event will be Mrs. Archie Abbott, Menomonie grade school supervisor; Mr. Donald Cooper, Menomonie high school band director; Mr. William Ottis, Menomonie high school choir director; and Mr. George Soderberg, Stout state college instructor.

All seats are reserved and may be purchased in Harvey hall until 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Any seats left will be sold at the door on Saturday evening, but for choice and not chance, buy your tickets now. Trophies to be awarded to the winning contestants will be on display at the ticket sales table on Friday.



Preparations are now under way for the annual Home Economics club Christmas tea. Helping with the decorations are Irma Thompson, Mary Cordy, Barbara Schuchter, Rosie Nuttelman, general chairman; Mary Weiking, Sonja Matz, Joan Prochnow and Arlaine Ska.

CALENDAR

December 11, Friday	SSA Christmas Dance	Student Center
December 12, Saturday	Talent Nite (Phi Sig)	BB Superior (There)
December 14, Monday	4:30 Band	Aud.
	4:30 Pan Hell	122 HH
	4:30 Stoutonia	4 HH
	7:00 MAP	9 Lib.
	7:00 Arts and Crafts	24 BH
	7:00 Dietetics	12 Lib.
	8:00 Civil Service Emp.	HH
December 15, Tuesday	7:00 SSS	Aud.
	7:15 WRA	Pyh. Ed.
	7:15 Ski Club	14 Lib.
	7:15 YWCA	9 Lib.
	8:00 SCF	29 HH
	Tainter Hall Dinner	Dance
	Student Center	
December 16, Wednesday	A. M. 9:30 Convo: Christmas Concert	
	4:30 Band	Aud.
	7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
	7:00 STS	Printshop
	7:00 S Club	Gym
	7:00 SSS	Aud.
	7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
	7:00 Radio Club	Shop
	8:00 Tower	Tower Office
	Home Ec. Christmas Tea	
	8:00 Christmas Concert	Aud.
December 17, Thursday	FOB	12 Lib.
	7:00 Phi Sig	Phy. Ed.
	7:00 Chi L.	29 HH
	7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib.
	7:00 D. K.	22 BH
	7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
	7:15 EEE	11 Lib.
	7:30 ASA	9 Lib.
December 18, Friday	Vacation Begins	11:30

SILVER BELLS THEME FOR CHRISTMAS TEA

"Silver Bells" will furnish the theme of the Home Economics club Christmas tea, which will be held in the ballroom of the student center on December 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. Preparations are now in progress under the direction of Rosie Nuttelman, general chairman.

Home Economics club advisors Miss Littlefield, Miss Clure and Miss Noble will be pouring punch and wassail for the event. Wassail is a hot, spiced apple cider traditional in Christmas celebration in England. Its incorporation into the Home Ec. club tea will add an unusual touch to this annual affair. Another feature will be a group of carolers performing at intervals throughout the afternoon.

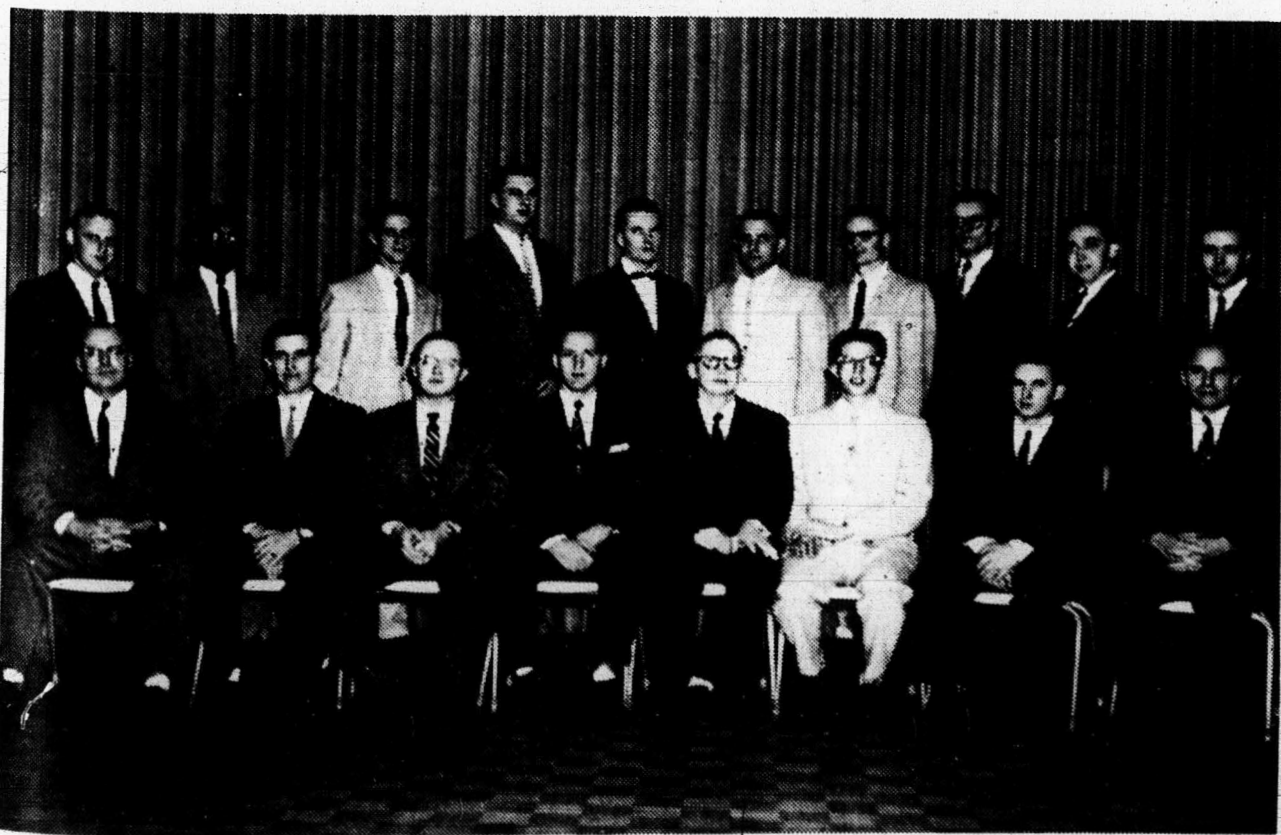
The tea will be open to all students and faculty. Chairmen of the committees now working on its production are Mary Cordy, decorations; Mary Weiking, food; Irma Thompson, hostesses; Joan Prochnow, pourers and replenishers; Arlaine Skar, music; Sonja Matz, clean-up; and Barbara Schuchter, publicity.

WASSAIL is FAVORITE YULETIDE BEVERAGES

Christmas is the time for traditions and holiday foods. Wassail has become a favorite beverage for Yuletide celebrations. The December McCall's magazine featured a short paragraph about Wassail.

"Stemming from the medieval Christmas, the wassail bowl is, obviously, the forerunner of our modern toast. Wassail derives from two Anglo-Saxon words: "wes," meaning "be thou," and "hal," meaning "whole." So today, at Christmas and New Year's, we lift our glasses to everyone's health, singing the old and lovely English carol...

"Love and joy come to you,
To you and your wassail too."



The front row comprises the initiating committee for the recent Epsilon Pi Tau initiation. In the second row are the new initiates. Front row: Dean Jarvis, Gerald Wick, Paul Smith, John Gilsdorf, Max Farning, Dave McNaughton, Dick Anderson and Philip Ruehl; second row, Martin Spindler, George Thompson, Bruce Precourt, Mel Schneeberg, Stanley Allen, Harvey Olund, John Graf, Bob Papas, Jesse Meloling and Don Waterstreet.



Rita Anderson, Panhellenic president, presents the Panhellenic scholarship trophy to Jeanine Larsen, president of the Alpha Phi sorority who are the recipients for the second consecutive time.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

International Relations club is not a "foreign students club." As citizens of the U.S.A. we must be concerned about not only our country, but also about other countries because of the effect they have on our future.

How well are you representing your country, the United States of America? Stout has many students here from other countries. The views they take back to their countries about our nation and its people will be what they experience here at Stout. Your presence at or absence from these meetings concerning world affairs and other countries makes an impression on these students. Will their impressions of America be one of student interest and concern for the future of all or will it be one of student selfishness and interest in only those which have an immediate effect upon the student. YOU are the student. YOU will decide.

IRC will have a meeting December 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 14 at the Stout library. A Turkish student will tell about his country. Turkey is important in world affairs and to our future. Will you be there to do your part to find out about his country?

By attending this meeting, you can do your part to promote a better understanding among nations and to give a better impression of the U.S.

*Editor's note: We will be happy to accept any letters for publication in The Stoutonia. You must sign your name to the article but upon request, we will not publish it.



Freshman girls served punch at the annual Panhellenic ball held last Saturday evening.

INCognito

So what's new around this morgue—not too much. I was down in the center recently and it seems that the crafts classes are undertaking some rather unusual projects at the present time. This one chick was quite preoccupied with her item while she engrossed in deep, meditating thought. What was her project? Basketweaving!

Besides all the pot and pan courses at this school we also have a few such classes like basketweaving for ambidexterous people. It seems that her project included the weaving of six individual olive holders out of raffia. Her technique was rather clever. She took a paper coffee cup, filled it with tepid water, and proceeded to soak her materials as she engaged in frivolous conversation. When her materials were soft and pliable she removed the soggy mess from the cup and proceeded to explain that each olive container would hold either one large olive or two small ones. My, won't someone get a lovely Christmas gift.

The next time you get razzed from your questionable friends about taking basketweaving, please kindly inform them that Stout also offers a very thorough pottery course. That ought to give them a little food for thought.

You know, Menomonie is a pretty hep town. They just started to put their Christmas decorations up last Tuesday. Most of the larger cities had their's up before Thanksgiving so that they will look good and grimy by the time the holidays roll around, but not good ol' Menomonie. Don't cheer yet though, because we may enjoy the Christmas spirit through Easter.

* * *
Lady: Look here. I see you giving me a lot of fat on that meat. With prices the way they are these days I don't want you to give me any fat.
Butcher: I'm not giving it to you, lady, you're paying for it!

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JANE WATERPOOL BUSY CREATING DESIGNS

"I enjoy doing this kind of work," says Jane Waterpool when asked about her art designs which are currently decorating many of Stout's publications. Pert, vivacious and pretty, this little sophomore co-ed from Eau Claire is certainly doing

Designing beautiful things seems to come quite naturally to Jane and she is a constant source of amazement to her friends when she sits down with pen and paper and a few short minutes later, comes up with a perfectly beautiful picture or design.



Jane Waterpool

her share to add to the attractiveness of the school.

Places where her work is currently appearing are the Stout student directory, the music departments posters and programs for the Christmas concert, the front page of THE STOUTONIA's Christmas edition, and the forthcoming student handbook. Janie devotes much of her spare time to designing and planning the covers for these publications.

Jane is majoring in home economics education with a related arts minor. A dean's list girl, Janie takes time off from her busy schedule to take an active part in Alpha Phi sorority, Home Economics club and as secretary of the sophomore class.

ALUMNI ATTENTION

If you are not a paid member there is a red check on the wrapper your Stoutonia came in this week, indicating that this is your last issue that we will be able to send under your present membership.

To become a member in good standing and to continue receiving the Stoutonia, just fill in the blank below and send it with your remittance to:

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Stout State College
Menomonie, Wisconsin

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FRANCIS ZUILL IS NAMED INDIA CONSULTANT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ADMIN.

Recently invited to go to India as an educational consultant for the International Cooperation Administration to assist in evaluating the home science programs in the women's colleges which are cooperating with the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission in India and the Central Ministry of Education in India has been a well-known Stout home economics graduate, Frances Zuill, professor of home economics and associate dean of the College of Agriculture for the School of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin. She has also recently served as chairman of a committee to study the home economics programs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Radford College and to make recommendations for changes and coordination.

Miss Zuill received the two-year diploma from the Stout Institute in 1913 and her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She began her teaching experience in a rural school near Whitewater, Wisconsin. Her educational positions have included the following: dormitory director and head of home economics at the North Dakota State School of Science; instructor in home economics education, Teachers College, Columbia University; supervisor of home economics, Baltimore, Maryland; professor and head of home economics, State University of Iowa; and associate dean in charge of home economics at Wisconsin.

Miss Zuill has served the American Home Economics Association in many

different capacities: chairman of College and University section, member of the council, budget chairman, national secretary and national president. She served on the Committee on Higher Education for more than five years, as well as many others.

Frances Zuill is a member of the American Home Economics association, American Dietetic association, American Association of School Administrators, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Political and



Frances Zuill

Social Science, Altrusa club, the Wisconsin Education association and Wisconsin Home Economics association. She is also a member of Omicron Nu (national honor society), Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Kappa Gamma.

This busy Stout alumna has just completed a three year term as chairman of the Home Economics Research Administrations of the North Central Region of the Land Grant College association. For more than ten years, she has served on the joint committee of the Land Grant College association and the U.S.D.A. on Training for Government Service.

ALUMNI AT DETROIT HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

On November 7, 1959, twenty-six happy "stout girls" turned out for a luncheon at Temple's dining room in Wayne, Michigan, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Stout alumnae of Detroit. A delicious meal was served on tables graced by centerpieces of white mums with blue candles, souvenir mums with blue candles, souvenir programs and individual Stout towers in the traditional blue and white.

Irene Christopherson Soberg, the 1959-60 president, was mistress of ceremonies. She introduced the honor guest, Bernadette O'Meara, who was not only the first president, but also chiefly responsible for getting the group started. Bernadette has done much traveling since retiring a few years ago, but meets with the group whenever she is in the area, as well as entertaining them at her cottage. Her speech of appreciation of the organization echoed the sentiments of everyone present.

"Twenty-five Years in Review" by Marion Arntson, traced in verse the history of the group from its beginnings down to the present time. Of great interest were messages from women not present, read by the secretary, Beulah Todd. Many were received from local people unable to come. Beside these, there were letters from Alma Dupuis Zych of Milford, Michigan; Miriam Bennett Refe of Bloomington, Indiana; Esther Olson Sackman of Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin; Marjorie Sime Watkins of Cleveland, Ohio; and Dr. Freda Bachman of Toledo, Ohio.

Prizes were awarded to the oldest member present, the youngest, and the one who came the longest distance. Winners were Helen Hooey Bartholomew, who entered Stout in 1909 (there were two close seconds), Lenore Handy, who entered in 1954, and Chrystal Gordon Reinel, who now lives one hundred fifty miles away in Three Rivers, Michigan.

A social hour in the lounge, with much conversation, followed the conclusion of the planned program. All present agreed that great credit was due the committee members who had arranged a most successful affair. They were Helen Bitschenauer Warren, Helen Marty Christopherson, Beulah Todd and Irene Soberg. The Stout tower favors were beautifully made by Louise Hobart.

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR STOUT GRADS

College position in Pennsylvania for spring semester. Prefer someone with ability in several shop areas, including electrical and sheet metal. Candidates should have masters degree and secondary teaching experience. College level experience desired.

Part time position for someone working on masters degree or doctors degree. Research and publications of an elementary nature. Student may take up to 13 hours of graduate work. A limited number of scholarships for graduate students in Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling available for coming school year. College in New York.

Home economics vacancy beginning January 25, 1960. Master's degree and several years experience desired. New 2-teacher department. Attractive salary schedule. Chicago suburb.

Trade and Industrial positions in Latin America. Two in Brazil—one in electrical trades and the other trade and industrial education advisor. One in Trinidad. This position requires a person who knows curriculum development, how to prepare instructional materials, and who has had experience in supervising teachers. Assignment to these positions will be for a minimum of two years at the post of duty concerned.

College position in Virginia. Master's degree in industrial arts education required with a minimum of two years of secondary school experience. Subject-matter competency in the general areas of metals, ceramics, industrial arts education, electricity, and plastics. More information is available from the placement chairman.

For detailed information about above listed positions please contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

CURRY IS CITY INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR

City supervisor of industrial arts in Detroit, Michigan is Estell H. Curry, Stout graduate of 1931. After receiving his B.S. degree, Curry received a M.A. degree from Wayne state university in Detroit, Michigan, and did graduate work at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

His full time teaching experience includes household mechanics at Hazel Park, Michigan; and elementary industrial arts, junior high school industrial arts, critic teacher, Wayne University, vocational department head, and supervising industrial arts, at Detroit, Michigan. Curry also taught part time at Wayne state university, and Washington state university.

Besides contributing numerous articles for magazines and newspapers, Curry co-authored two books: *Teaching Successfully the Industrial Education Subjects*, and *Teaching Multiple Activities in Industrial Education*.

Curry, who received the Michigan Master Teacher award for industrial arts in 1949, is a member of the Michigan Industrial Education society, American Industrial Arts association, American Vocational association, Detroit Teachers association, Michigan Education association, National Education association, Mu Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.



Chatting at the Stout reunion held at the WEA convention last month are Bob Hanna ('51), Sally Hanna, President and Mrs. Fryklund, Jeanne Nelson and Bob Nelson ('51), president of the Milwaukee chapter. A dinner was held at the Milwaukee Jewish community center after which the alumni listened to Stout symphonic records.

WINIFRED ERICKSON DIETETIC DIRECTOR

Winifred Howard Erickson (Mrs. Henry E. Erickson) is today Director of Dietetics at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul. She has held this position since 1925.

One interesting thing about her is that at the time she attended Stout she expected to teach but became interested in hospital work and have never done anything else. "Of course," she said, "one constantly teaches in the dietetics department of any hospital so my background at Stout has been invaluable in teaching as well as in organization and management."

Mrs. Erickson is a 1916 graduate of Stout and received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1944. Her first dietetic internship was with the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis in 1917. She has held a dietitian position in Eitel hospital from 1918-1921, Chief Dietitian at the U.S. Veteran's Administration hospitals from 1922-24, and Instructor of Dietetics at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul which was a temporary position. She is presently with the Ancker Hospital in St. Paul.

Mrs. Erickson's professional activities are many. State wise she has been president of the Minnesota Dietetic association in 1926 and in 1944 and chairman of the Food Administration Section, Minnesota Dietetic association. Also, on November 11, 1950, she was given a special award at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Dietetic association in recognition of her great work. Here is a quote from that meeting: "In recognition of her meritorious personal service in contributing to the profession of dietetics, of her capable development of a hospital course for dietetic interns and of her wise guidance and counsel."

She is a member of the Minnesota Home Economics association, a former member of the Minnesota Home Economics council, a former chairman and member at present of the Minnesota State Nutrition committee, a former member of the Sub-Committee-Dietetic Division of Governor's Committee on Mental Health which is now discontinued, and also a member of the local hotel and restaurant steering committee for recruitment in training in culinary arts.

ROLAND FRASER PRINCIPAL OF TRADE SCHOOL

Roland R. Fraser, who holds a B.S. degree from Stout state college and a Master's degree from Wayne state university, is presently serving as the principal of the Washington trade school, Detroit, Michigan as an active member of the cooperating faculty of Wayne state university.

Fraser has been employed by the Detroit board of education for the past 28 years. During this period of time he has served in several capacities.

He has also been guest instructor for several summers at various schools, Teaching courses concerning industrial arts.

He is co-author of a textbook covering the basic occupational fields in metal working.

Fraser has been active for many years in several professional organizations. Among these are the Michigan Industrial Education Society, Epison Pi Tau, American Industrial Arts Association, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

ber of the local hotel and restaurant steering committee for recruitment in training in culinary arts.

Nationally, Mrs. Erickson is a member of the American Home Economics association, a member of the American Dietetic association, and from 1948-49 was a member of the Finance Committee of the American Dietetic association. She was also treasurer



Winifred Erickson

and chairman of the Finance Committee of the American Dietetic association from 1949-1950 and from 1950-1951. From 1952-1956, she was a member of the Joint Committee of the American Hospital Association and the American Dietetic association. In 1956, she attended the 2nd International Congress of Dietetics in Rome as the official representative of the A.D.A. and in 1958 she was the representative of the A.D.A. at the World Health Organization in Minneapolis. In 1957-1958, she was chairman of the History of American Dietetic association committee and chairman of the International Relations Among Dietitians committee.

It is also a known fact that she has several Stout graduates on her staff at the hospital and among these are Miss Frances Dunning, a Stout graduate of 1916, Mrs. Martha Van Dunk, Miss Ellen McGarty, and Miss Elinor Lehmann, a fairly recent graduate.

Stout state college's training has done wonderful things for many people and Mrs. Erickson's success is only one example.

O'CONNER IS APPOINTED MGR. OF L. & M. SALES

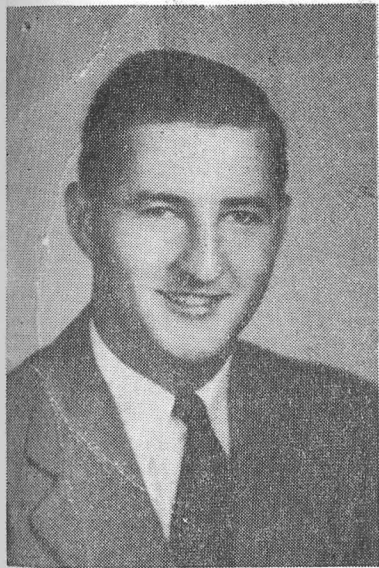
Department sales manager for the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. is Pat T. O'Conner. A 1935 graduate of Stout, O'Conner worked for the Menomonee Gas company, before beginning employment with Liggett & Myers, as a salesman for the counties of Dunn, St. Croix, Polk, Pepin, Barren, Buffalo, and Pierce, in 1936. In 1944, O'Conner was promoted to special salesman for the state of Wisconsin.



Pat O'Conner

sin, Illinois, Iowa, part of Indiana and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Two years later he became division manager with headquarters in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

After being transferred to Chicago to start a new division on the southside, O'Conner was promoted to department sales manager of the company with responsibility for all business in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, part of Indiana and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The department personnel consists of an assistant department manager, division managers, servicemen, supermarket servicemen and college representatives.



Robert Bachman

He is a member of the American Society of Training Director's; Wisconsin Training Director's Association and is Chairman of the Employer's Association Committee on Apprenticeship Training. He has also written articles for the *American Society of Training Director's Journal*, *Factory Management Magazine* and the *Foremen's Digest*. He has done some public speaking at various civic functions and at local high schools particularly promoting the importance of training to industry and the individual. He has also appeared on television as a guest expert in the metal trades field.

Stout Wins In Overtime, 75-74

BLUEDEVIL'S WIN 1ST AT WINONA'S EXPENSE

Old Joe's Boy's dropped one that placed the Bluedevil's on the win column in a 75-74 overtime win over the Winona Warriors at Menomonie Monday night. Who do the Stout students have to thank for the illustrious win? For one thing, Tenold Milbrandt's missing of two infamous free throws was all that was needed to push the ill-fated game into overtime.

Stout's own John Mihalko not only won the game for Stout on the free throw line, but he dumped in thirteen of the last seventeen points the Blue-White cagers scored.

Monday night's game started out like the preceding five with Stout on the short end of the score. The Warriors scored six points before Jerry Stauffacher popped one through the hoop from the free throw line.

This was a game of flurries of fouls, field goals, and sloppy playing by both Winona and Stout. With a little over fourteen minutes left in the first half Stout jumped into the lead, 9-8.

Four minutes later the Wisconsin boys had their biggest lead of the game, 23-15, with ten minutes left in the half. After this the Warriors,

with Stout leading 44-43 as the horn sounded ending the first stanza. During the first half of play the score was tied six times. Stout's Fred Seggelink was high man in the first with sixteen markers.

Second Half

Stout was cold, ice cold as the Winona cagers ran the score up to a 65-57 total. Then the Warriors made like the ice in the Mississippi River and turned blue as the home floor crowd added heat to the Blue-White hoopsters.

With Stout trailing by eight points Coach Bostwick inserted Deadeye Mihalko into the line-up at forward. Boom, Stout lead 70-67 with about two minutes remaining in the game.

Tension mounted, nerves vibrated with quivering voices, while Winona again closed the gap to a 74-74 tie. Then Milbrandt missed the two free throws from the questionable foul with no time remaining in the half.

Overtime

Stout controlled this overtime for five minutes, and beat ex Stout coach Joe Gerlach at his favorite weapon—the stall. For a dull five minutes Winona was unable to find the hoop while the Warriors Jon Kaiser gave Mihalko the gift toss from the free throw line that won the game.

OPEN NOTICE TO ALL ELIGIBLE STOUT MALES

Last Saturday Stout's wrestling team met with Stevens Point, the U. of W.—Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin's junior varsity at Stevens Point in an intercollegiate wrestling tournament. Bob Raczk, Leon Stephenson, Jerry Holubets, and Fred Loomis made this journey to represent our fair college and returned with fourth place.

The scoring went this way: Bob Raczk took third place in the heavy weight division; Leon Stephenson captured the prize for Stout by placing first in the 177 division; Jerry Holubets made second position in the 157 pound division; and Fred Loomis took fourth place at this meet in the 147 class. We lack two men at the 123 and 130 pound weights so again they had to be forfeited, thus placing us fourth of the four school represented.

These two weight divisions have lost this school every wrestling meet we have attended this year. The students of Stout State College are continually screaming about how poor Stout is in sports, but if they consider the problems of the varsity wrestling team and many other teams that represent our college, the picture changes into one that the students, not the teams or coaches are responsible for Stout's poor showing. Think how enthusiastic you would be if you were on the present wrestling team and collecting firsts and seconds but your team lost every match because of forfeiting a third of the total points! Wouldn't you be disgusted? Well, they are! If Stout State College plans to continue to hold meets with other schools, the students will have to get in and shoulder some of the responsibility.

If you are a student of Stout who could qualify for the 123 or 130 pound divisions in wrestling, it is your duty to head first thing to the Phy. Ed. building and see Mr. Johnson or look up Bernie Kain, head of our varsity wrestling squad. This area has been a weak point in our team for several years because of the tendency for the penny weight wrestler to gain weight when developing his physique, thus placing himself in the next bracket. So, instead of sending away for a Charles Atlas booklet, do both yourself and the school some good and try out for these positions.

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

Attention! Now hear this all You Sunshine Students of Home Ec Tech! Where were You, Yes You, Monday night at the Basketball game?

I hate to use names, but again I will pick on the Freshman class. Monday afternoon, shortly before the game, I overheard one freshman girl say to another—"Are you going to the game tonight?" The reply was, "No, I lost my school spirit—after all why should I waste my time when the team can't win a game."

George Washington had his troubles with the Sunshine Warrior who only fought in a battle when the small Continental army was winning. Here at Stout, We too have our Sunshine Students or Warriors who only support a winning team. Oh yea of little faith, You too exist on the campus of Stout State.

Stout has won its first game, but to the referee who called a very, very infamous foul as the horn blew, and to Tenold Milbrandt—? Thank you very much for missing the free throw.

Perhaps the best display of shooting and clutch playing was exhibited by John Mihalko in the last minutes of the regulation game. Keep up the good work and BE constant John. Has Coach Bostwick found his fifth player?

Too You the faithful backer of the team, work on the Sunshine students who are seldom faithful to their team.

HAMLIN DOWNSTOUT SATURDAY NIGHT

The Stout Bluedevils were at the mercy of the Hamline Pipers from the opening jump, Saturday night. Hamline took the lead and Stout crept up to tie the score early in the game; but again the Pipers took the lead and never had another challenge from the Bluedevil's. Stout was out classed in every phase of the game especially in shooting and rebounding.

The only offense Stout had came from forward Art Hanke, who ripped the nets for 16 points on 8 baskets. Stout's big boys Fred Seggelink and Jerry Korpela showed nothing offensively or defensively. Hamline dominated both boards thru-out the entire ball game. "Duke" Severson didn't play his usual game either, because he was covered like a glove and couldn't get his shots off.

Hamline's floor was tremendous, probably the biggest Stout will play on all year. This alone took something away from the boy's but certainly not 28 point worth. Coach Bostwick is about at his ropes end, so possibly with a few breaks and some right moves the team could become a big winner. The Blue-Whites have the material to win games; all they need is to develop themselves as a

WCC SCORES

December 4

Oshkosh 75	Mankato State 84
Eau Claire 72	St. Mary's 57
River Falls 89	Augsburg 93
La Crosse 69	Luther 75

December 5

Stout 75, Winona 74

BLUEDEVIL'S TO PLAY LA CROSSE HERE THURSDAY

Tomorrow night, the Stout basketball squad will journey to Superior for their first conference game of the season.

The Superior squad is fairly green this year, with only two regulars back from last year's team. Stout's opponent had a fairly strong freshman showing in the 1958-59 season, however, and these boys could give the Bluedevils a rough time.

Superior lost their opening game of the season, but bounced right back in an impressive snowing by defeating Bemidji, Minnesota.

On the following Thursday, Stout will play host to a highly respected LaCrosse squad at the high school gym.

LaCrosse is considered to be a conference threat this year, as they were not particularly hurt by graduation of members.

Chief thorn in the side of the Devils, will undoubtedly be Gar Ammerman. Gar was the second high scorer in the Wisconsin state college conference last year, having an extremely deadly shooting eye from the outside.

The Bluedevils are a young, and relatively inexperienced squad, but have benefited greatly by their pre-conference games this season, and should be able to give the Indians a fight for their life.



LYONS SEGSELINK

from across the big "river," tended to get a little warm and the Stoutmen slightly cooler as the tradewinds blew in favor of Winona.

The lead bounced back-and-forth for the remainder of the first half

Sports Roundup

The first week of intramural basketball ended with eleven games completed. In the National League, Delta Kappa No. 2 defeated Sig Tau No. 2, the Oldsters defeated the Dukes, and the Hepcats defeated the Crazy Eight's. In the American League Sig Tau No. 1 defeated Delta Kappa No. 1, the F.O.B.'s defeated Lynwood Hall and the Newman Club No. 1 defeated the Pacers. In the International League the Bockies defeated the Chi Lambda, the Mo Hawks defeated the Big Daddy's, the Lynchers defeated Newman Club No. 2, the Five Pennies defeated the Angels and the Jay Hawks defeated the Phi Sigs.

Next weeks Schedule:

National League:

Dukes vs Crazy Eights
Delta Kappa No. 2 vs Oldsters
Sig Tau No. 2 vs Hepcats

American League:

F.O.B. vs Pacers
Sig Tau No. 1 vs Lynwood Hall
Delta Kappa No. 1 vs Newman Club No. 1

International League:

Bockies vs Phi Sigs
Chi Lambda vs Mo Hawks
Angels vs Big Daddy's
Newman Club No. 2 vs Jay Hawks
Five Pennies vs Lynchers

Jim: I can get any gal I please to go out with me.

Tim: Yeah? Then why don't you ever go out on dates?

Jim: I don't please any!

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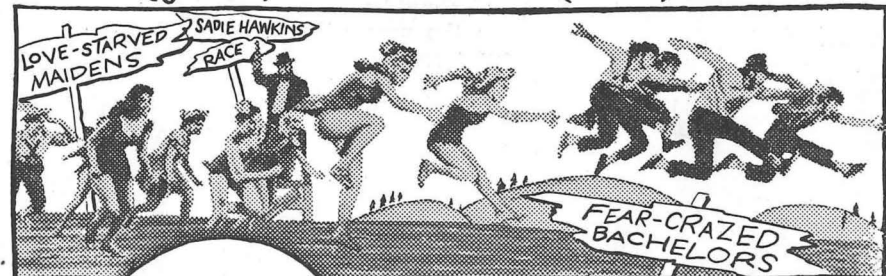
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"Namely You,"
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STOUTONIA

Volume XLIX Number 11

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Decemeber 18, 1959

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THE STOUTONIA

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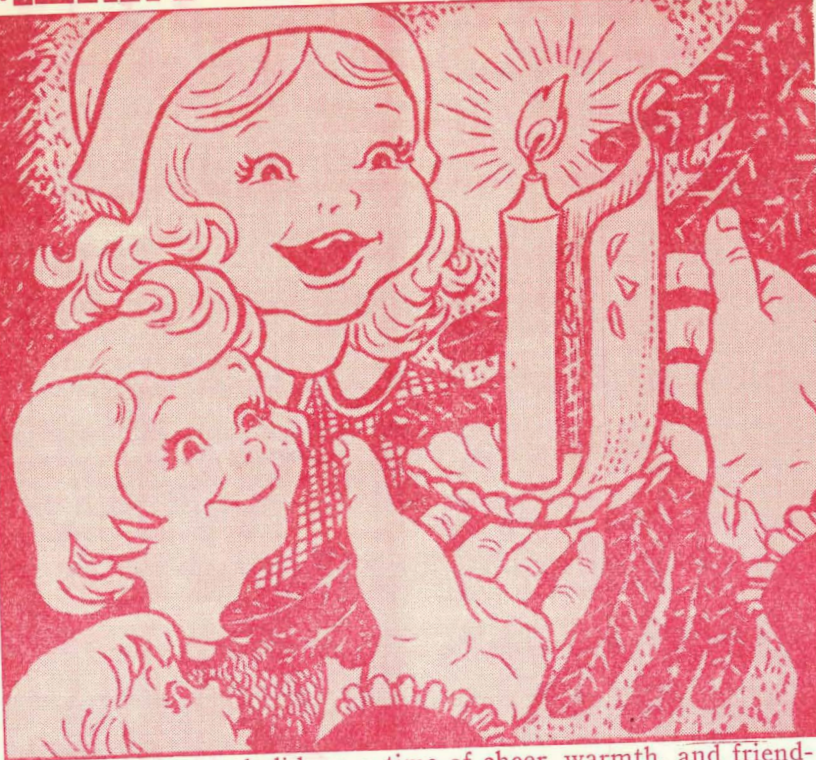
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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Christmas holidays, a time of cheer, warmth, and friendliness, are being anticipated by everyone here at Stout. May the traditional message, "Peace on earth, good will towards men," fill your hearts with the true spirit of love and joy that Christmas has always meant. Our hope is that you will have a very Merry Christmas and a happy year to come.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS VARY WORLD AROUND

Yes, let us take a trip around the world on December 25th. Christmas is Christmas the world around. People of all nationalities celebrate the birth of our Savior in their own traditional ways. In the new world, we have our own traditions which are, for the most part, a combination of the customs of our forefathers. We will meet in New York city at Idlewild airport and board a TWA plane for Europe and I will be your guide. Of course, this is not true, but let us just see some of the Christmas customs of other countries. First we will go to Holland.

At midnight on Christmas Eve in Holland the young men of towns and villages gather in the principal square. They choose one of their members as "star-bearer" and start a winding procession which parades through the community. The star-bearer holds aloft a large, star-shaped lantern, lighted with many candles and mounted on a pole. This signifies the star of Bethlehem. The others, some dressed in fantastic costumes, follow along behind, singing the Gloria and collecting donations from the spectators. The money is used to make Christmas brighter for the poor.

St. Nicholas also comes on Christmas eve. He questions each child closely and then pours a shower of candy on the floor. While the youngsters are scrambling for the sweets, St. Nicholas disappears. But the next morning the children find the wooden shoes they have left on table or hearth filled with gifts, proof that their patron saint has not forgotten them.

Nisse is a very real part of the Scandinavian countries at Christmas, although not many have ever seen the little man. While Nisse, or Jul-Nisse as he is called in Denmark, is very popular on Christmas eve, he makes his presence felt the entire year.

It is a thoughtless family that will sit down at a Christmas eve dinner without first providing for Nisse. Indeed, without Nisse much of the flavor of the Yule season would be lost for he appears on Christmas cards, in shop windows, on posters, and in the homes as the spirit of Christmas.

In Norway it is customary to arrange all the silver and polished

pewter so the light of the Christmas candle will fall on it as if in benediction. The Yule candle burns all night and, with the sunrise, it is snuffed out by the oldest man in the family. Children forsake their beds on this night, sleeping on straw which is laid down in the house as a reminder that Christ was born in a manger. This Yule straw, when fed to cattle, is supposed to keep them from sickness and accident.

Christmas starts at daybreak in Scandinavian countries. The entire parish assembles in the church for a service of praise, called the Julotte, which consists chiefly of singing. Candles are arranged along the backs of the benches so that the church is brilliantly illuminated.

Christmas is not confined to humans in the Scandinavian countries. Sheaves of corn or grains are to be seen on every side, attached to poles or tied to the gables of houses and barns. This quaint custom originated in Denmark and is very old. The sheaves were first made as an offering to Odin's horse, Sleipnir. Today they provide a welcome feast for the birds.

INCIGNITO

Christmas is the time for giving and good cheer. All the children receive gifts, the oldsters usually receive money, and all the flower lovers receive their Four Roses. That makes everyone happy.

Say, have you got all your Christmas cards addressed? Last year I sent out about a jillion cards and had writer's cramp so bad I couldn't take my finals. This year I seem to be shooting par. I haven't addressed a card and don't even have my shopping started. Cripes, it seems as if it's going to be one big, mad rat race since some joker in a red suit has been running around lately screaming that there's only five more shopping days left or some fool thing like that. Honestly though, I'm not in any mood to do anything after that brain washing I took on a Galbraith test.

What do you think of these abstract Christmas trees that are on the market this year? I haven't exactly made up my mind if I like them or not, but many of them have definite advantages. Take these green, gold, red, or lavender sprayed wrought iron monstrosities, for instance. There's one thing good about them—no needles to pick up. Then there are these zig-zag oddities that are hung up flush with the wall for those of you that are cramped for space. Last of all are the glittering aluminum foil trees sold in every dime, drug, and department store in the country. They are about the most shocking thing to hit the public. According to an article recently published in a local paper, quite a jolt can be obtained from them, especially if they come in contact with a live wire.

So as the contemporary cards put it, "Have an Old-Fashion(ed) Christmas and a cool yule, yu'all."

LIGHTS TRADITION AT CHRISTMAS SEASON

Christmastime brings to mind many things. They are the trimmed tree, stockings, gifts, and Santa Claus. These are called the symbols of Christmas. These symbols were given to us by many people and this story is about these people.

Since earliest days it has been a custom in many countries to bring evergreens indoors at Christmas time in order to give the home a festive air. The symbolic use of a tree, for instance, dates back at least 4,000 years, when the Egyptians celebrated it in honor of their Sun God during the months corresponding to our December. This was the season of rejoicing and the palm tree became its symbol.

The Christmas tree is connected with the story of Saint Wilfred. One day he was standing in the midst of a crowd of his converts. In order to indicate that they had severed all connection with the Druids and other heathen religions, he cut down a giant oak, one of the principal objects of Druidic worship among the Romans. As it fell to the earth with a thunderous noise, it split into four pieces. From its very center there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The converts gazed at it in amazement. Wilfred let his axe drop and turned to speak. "This little tree," he said, "is a young child of the forest. It shall be your Holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child; gather among it, not in the wildwood, but in your own homes. There it will shelter no deeds of blood but shall be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

Some historians trace the custom of lighting the Christmas tree to Martin Luther (1483-1546). The story is told that he was strolling through the countryside alone one Christmas Eve under a brilliant starlit sky, when his thoughts turned to the nativity of the Christ Child. He was awed by the beauty of the heavens and the wintry landscape. The blue light on the low hills outside Weimar and on the evergreens, the snow flakes sparkling in the moonlight were all marvelous to his eyes. Returning home, he told his family about it and attempted to reproduce the glory of the outdoors. To a small evergreen tree he attached some lighted candles to portray the reflection of the starry heaven.

Trimmed Christmas trees were first used in the United States apparently during the American Revolution, when Hessian soldiers softened their homesickness with them. Subsequently, the idea and the tradition spread widely throughout the young land. Today, millions of homes are thus gladdened.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HOLD FESTIVOUS BANQUET

Brisk service and brisk banter were the keynote of the second annual banquet of the Arts and Crafts club. It was held at the Colonial Pines the eve of December eighth. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Sampson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Krantzsch, directors of the club. Dinner began light enough with a crisp salad bowl topped with French dressing, but the ensuing cranberries and creamed peas, juicy ham and browned chicken garnished with parsley, plus hot buns and baked potatoes filled with butter were enough to incite everyone's taste. Fresh relish trays and plates of meat replaced empties until everyone was satisfied. Ice cream and coffee were served, which sealed this gratifying meal.

Hundreds of years passed and the tree then became symbolic of celebrations connected with Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children who, in his lifetime, was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. He was reputed to be very rich and it is said that he loved to make mysterious journeys bearing secret gifts to the poor.

An old story tells us that this kindly Bishop unintentionally originated the custom of hanging stockings by the fireplace at Christmas. Legend has it that he knew an old nobleman, who was very poor but who did not want anyone to know of his poverty. Wishing to give him a gift of money, the Bishop crept to a window of the house and seeing the old gentleman asleep by the fire, climbed to the roof and dropped his gift down the chimney thinking it would fall on the hearth at the nobleman's feet. However, it so happened that the nobleman's daughter had hung some stockings to dry by the fire and the money fell into one of them. Years later the anniversary of St. Nicholas death in 1087 became a festival. In time his name became corrupted to Santa Claus and associated with the festivities of the Christmas season—the tree, its decorations, the holly and mistletoe. These are the joyous symbols of Christmas.

St. Nicholas was a favorite to the early Dutch settlers in our country, and in New Amsterdam they named their first church in his honor. Santa Claus became the American form of Santa Nikalaus or, as they shortened it, Santa Klaus. Then in 1809, Washington Irving described him as a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner, who sped through the air in a reindeer sleigh.

These are the joyous symbols of Christmas and everyone is happy they are that way. Let us keep Christmas merry by safe-guarding these symbols so they will be with us in years to come. Merry Christmas Everyone!



Season Greetings

Don — Dean

DON BARBER SHOP



from the

BEN FRANKLIN

May the spirit of the season reflect itself in all the happiness that surrounds you and yours during the holidays.



MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Stout Approved By A.A.U.W.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 4, 1960		
4:30 Band	Aud.	
4:30 Stoutonia	4 HH	
7:00 Arts and C.	24 BH	
7:00 Metals Guild	Metals Shops	
7:15 Phi U	10 Lib.	
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	HH	
BB St. Cloud	(Here)	
Tuesday, January 5, 1960		
7:00 APO	29 HH	
7:00 Student Senate	SSA Office	
7:00 EPT	14 Lib.	
7:00 SSS	Aud.	
7:15 WRA	Phy. Ed.	
8:00 SCF	29 HH	
Wednesday, January 6, 1960		
NEA Discussion		
4:30 Band	Aud.	
7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym	
7:00 S Club	Gym	
7:00 SSS	Aud.	
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool	
8:00 Tower	Tower Office	
8:00 IRC	14 Lib.	
7:00 Radio Club	Radio Shop	
7:15 Home Ec.	12th Night Party	
Thursday, January 7, 1960		
6:30 FOB	12 Lib.	
7:00 Phi Sig.	Phy. Ed.	
7:00 Chi L.	29 HH	
7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib.	
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.	
7:15 EEE	11 Lib.	
7:30 ASA	9 Lib.	
Friday, January 8, 1960		
BB Whitewater	(Here)	
Scotchop (DZ)		
Saturday, January 9, 1960		
BB Milwaukee	(Here)	
Tacky Drag (DK)		

NOTICE

The location for posting rides and riders wanted has been changed from the bulletin board in the physical education building to the S.S.A. bulletin board in the lower level of the student center.

PHI SIGS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL TALENT NIGHT

An amusing and entertaining evening was had by all who attended the first annual Phi Sigma Epsilon talent night, last Saturday evening in the Stout auditorium.

Kathleen Keliher took first place honors with her amusing piano rendition of the "Grieg Concerto." Bill Bollwahn, playing the piano, and Roger Cook, playing the guitar, took second place honors. They played "Piano Guitar Boogie" and "Sentimental Journey." Judy Weiss captured third place with a baton twirling act.

There was a great variety of acts as Rick Koenig and Al Herrling provided the emceeing during intermission and between acts.

Judges were Mrs. Archie Abbott, Menomonie grade school supervisor; Mr. William Ottis, Menomonie high school choir director; and Mr. George Soderberg, Stout instructor.

The winning contestants received trophies.



Winners in the first annual Phi Sigma Epsilon talent night were Judy Weiss, third place winner; Kathleen Keliher, first place winner; Bill Bollwahn and Roger Cook, second place winners. The winners were awarded trophies.



Dean Fern Horn and President Fryklund visited with Dr. Ann Coyner (center), AAUW representative who visited the Stout campus previous to the approval of Stout as an institution of higher learning. A telegram was received by President Fryklund last weekend notifying him of this award.

MANY JOYOUS SYMBOLS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

This Christmas, thousands of kids will tear the wrappings from a rectangular package and find—a magnetic flashlight. Thousands will spend the holiday roaming around the house, their wanderings guided by a compass flashlight. Still other juveniles will beam at the Torch Lite, "a long range signal light with a piercing white beacon."

The only thing modern about this seasonal burst of light is the expenditure, for the celebration of Christmas with light is one of the oldest holiday traditions. Though the earliest Christian churches blazed with Christmas candlelight, the first Christmas trees were unlighted.

Candles were added to the Christmas tree by Martin Luther, founder of the Lutheran church. The shiny star on top? Credit the bright Doniface with that additional inspiration.

In millions of American homes, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard, lighted candles will appear at the windows on Christmas eve. This lovely ritual, borrowed from Ireland, is intended to light the Holy Family on its way. It also commemorates a fact of which many people are unaware: that on the night Jesus was born, candles burned in the Holy Land—in celebration of Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Light.

We can thank the dazzling lights of Christmas for another seasonal bright spot, the singing of "Silent Night." It's said that the stars and candlelight of a Christmas midnight inspired Austrian minister Joseph Mohr to write the words of the carol in 1818. His countryman and fellow cleric, Franz Gruber, set them to music.

Another source of Christmas light illuminates this old French legend, a child-pleasing explanation of how the robin got its gaudy chest. It seems that an early bird charitably used its wings to fan the fire that kept the Christ Child warm as he lay in the manger. The glowing heat of

the flames kept the robin's breast red forever after.

Though we've borrowed so much seasonal regalia from other lands, some of the world's most colorful Christmas customs have yet to be imported here.



Santa Claus, Mike Bachler, visited the SSA Christmas dance last weekend and distributed gifts to many of the dancers.

EGGNOG TASTY AS HOLIDAY BEVERAGE

An article in this week's Milwaukee Journal is of interest to hosts and hostesses who are planning holiday parties.

"There's no better way to say welcome and best wishes for the holidays than with a festive punch bowl filled with either hot or cold punch. It's a family season with children home from school and a round of warm family reunions.

Eggnog, has long been the traditional drink. In fact the earliest introduction of eggnog dates back to around 1775. No matter how old the recipe or custom, serving eggnog is still and probably always will be the cordial way to extend hospitality.

Whether you use dairy made eggnog or make your own, this nourishing drink is suitable for a children's or teen age party or for the grownups. The addition of spirits for the grownups is a matter of choice.

If the hostess wants to prepare her eggnog here is one that is sure to be everyone's favorite.

Traditional Christmas Eggnog
6 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 cups light or whipping cream
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
Freshly grated nutmeg.

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon colored. Beat in cream, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into egg yolks mixture. Serve in chilled punch bowl; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes two and one-half quarts."

AAUW PLACES STOUT ON ITS APPROVED LIST

"Wonderful news — and just in time for Christmas!"

That's the excited reaction of women faculty members and students at Stout state college here, and members of the Menomonie Branch of the American Association of University Women, to a telegram from the AAUW announcing that the board of directors of that organization has voted to place Stout on its list of approved institutions of higher education.

Sending the telegram to Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout was Eunice C. Roberts, chairman of the AAUW Committee on Higher Education. Speaking in behalf of the Stout school of home economics in regard to the AAUW approval, Dr. Fern Horn, dean, declares:

"Not only are all of us on campus and in Menomonie thrilled at the news, but I know what the announcement means to our many, many alumnae. This action by AAUW certainly supports our belief that Stout offers a proper balance between liberal arts and professional offerings."

However, acceptance into the world's largest organization of women college graduates required much preparation and effort from a large number of interested Stout and Menomonie women. First, a "liaison committee" was set up, composed at that time of Dr. Alice J. Kirk, then dean of home economics at Stout; Dr. Anne Marshall, chairman of the department of science and mathematics; Ella Jane Meiller, chairman of the department of food and nutrition; Gertrude L. Callahan, chairman of the Department of English; and Mary Katharina Williams, assistant professor of related art. Later, Dr. Horn assumed Dean Kirk's responsibilities when the latter accepted an educational assignment in India.

They familiarized themselves with AAUW requirements and then surveyed Stout's qualifications in such areas as course offerings, faculty preparation, administrative responsibility etc. Once the committee determined that Stout could fulfill the requirements, arrangements were made

for an official campus visitation by Dr. Ann Coyner, Central State college, Edmond, Oklahoma.

While on the Stout campus, Dr. Coyner observed closely liberal arts offerings, professional activities, opportunities for leadership available to women students and such student facilities as residence halls and food service.

Staying at Stout's home management house during her campus visit, Dr. Coyner enjoyed additional occasions during which to observe coeds in time of study and recreation. Her visit also coincided with several colorful campus teas and she enjoyed luncheons with faculty and area AAUW members.

Officers of the Menomonie Branch of AAUW at this time are Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of home economics at Stout, president; Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, chairman of the department of English at Stout, vice-president; Miss Lillian Froggatt, emeritus head of the Stout library, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Hamerly, 321 Twelfth st., treasurer.

Purpose of the American Association of University Women is to encourage the development and maintenance of high standards of education, strengthen the influence of university women in the solution of social and civic problems, secure broader opportunities for women and foster the development and accomplishments of AAUW.

In the achievement of those ends, the organization has become widely known for its activity in behalf of equal opportunity for women in all aspects of educational endeavor and for establishment of varied scholarships enabling and encouraging women to complete graduate study.

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS SKIT FOR CHURCHES

Students in the class, advanced speech activities, have a special reason for being aware of the Christmas season. Five of them prepared a program for one of the churches in Menomonie, and the entire class is inviting friends to hear their program on December 15, at the Student Center at 3:30.

Marilynn Utter, Nancy Feurstein, Donald Waterstreet, Bruce Precourt and Gerald Wick presented the story and play reading on December 10 for the church group. The reading hour will include those selections and additional numbers (both Christmas and otherwise). The others who are participating in the program are: Frederick Zweifel, Robert Asp, Jack Stroebel, Cleone Reichmann, Thomas Murray and Allen Armour.

This fifth reading hour will follow the pattern of the others by having refreshments for guests and readers.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL TWELFTH NIGHT PARTY

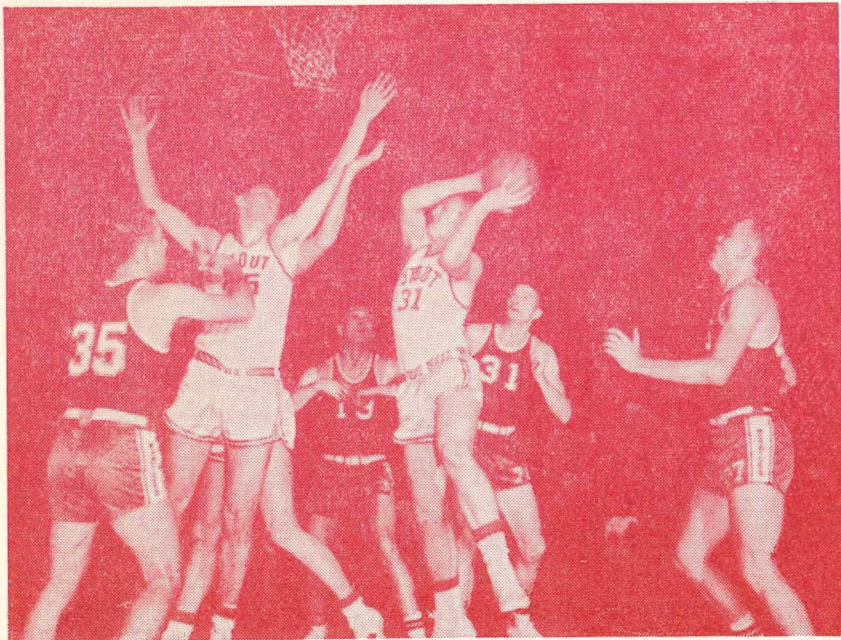
Wishes will go up in smoke along with the Christmas tree at the Twelfth Night party on January 6, 1960. The regularly scheduled business meeting of the Home Economics club will be held at 7:00 p.m. preceeding the party. The date for the business meeting has been changed because of semester exams on or about the third Monday in January.

The Twelfth Night party is an all-school affair. Fellows are asked to join the group at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium for the processional to the tree. The students will terminate the holiday season with the singing of carols as the tree burns in the circle. A social hour follows in the Student Center ballroom.



Recently Lynwood hall became father festive when Jerry Hilt, Paul Scora, Dan Sass, Bill Jodar, Charles Dederling and Art Tesi participated decorating the Christmas tree.

Stephenson Wins 1st At Madison



Art Hanke drops one through the hoop as Fred Seggelink provides the defense for the shot. This was one of many that helped Stout on to Victory over Winona.

Sports Roundup

Intramural basketball results during the past week were National League: Dukes defeated the Delta Kappas, Crazy Eights defeated the Sig Tau No. 2, and the Oldsters defeated the Hepcats, American League: Sig Tau's defeated the F.O.B.'s, Delta Kappa No. 1 defeated the Pacers and Irv's Special's defeated Lynwood Hall. International League. Bockies defeated the Mo Hawks, Lynchers defeated the Chi Lambra, Big Daddy's defeated the Phi Sigs, Angels defeated the Jay Hawk's and the Five Pennies defeated the Newman Club. Standings after first two weeks of play:

National League	W	L
Oldsters	2	0
Dukes	1	1
Delta Kappa No. 2	1	1
Hepcat	1	1
Crazy Eight	1	1
Sig Tau No. 2	0	2
American League	W	L
Sig Tau No. 1	2	0
F.O.B.	1	1
Delta Kappa	1	1
Irv's Special	1	1
Pacers	1	1
Lynwood	0	2
International League	W	L
Bockies	2	0

Five Pennies	2	0
Jay Hawk's	2	0
Lynchers	2	0
Mo Hawk's	1	1
Big Daddy's	1	1
Phi Sigs	0	2
Angels	0	2
Newman Club	0	2
Chi Lambra	0	2

Preliminary Game Thrusday Night December 17 will feature the Oldsters against the Mo Hawk's. Game time 6:30 p.m.

SUPERIOR DROPS STOUT SATURDAY NITE, 88-71

The Stout Bluedevils died of an acute case of foulitis last Saturday night as they lost their opening conference game at Superior state college, 88-71.

The Yellowjackets only outscored Stout 29-26 from the field, but the deciding margin came from the gift line where they had a 30-18 edge.

Superior jumped to an early lead, and lead by 6 points 21-15 at the 10 minute mark. The Yellowjackets succeeded in doubling their lead by half-time, as the horn sounded with the scoreboard reading 43-31.

As the second half began, the 'Devils staged one of their famous comebacks, showing they never could be counted out. The gap was only closed to three, however, before Superior began regaining their lead, until midway through the second half it was once again 7 points, 57-50.

The Bluedevil's rally was hurt by the loss of Fred Seggelink who had received four fouls in the first half, and only saw limited action in the second stanza. Also hampering the Stout march was the fact that Gerry Korpela notched his fourth foul early in the second half, and the high scoring Art Hanke fouled out of the contest.

Guard Hanke was high scorer for the night, sinking 18 points on 9 field goals. Bill Harycki was next high with 15 markers on 5 field goals and 5 free throws; then followed Duke Severson with 14, and Fred Seggelink with 12.

The win was the Yellowjacket's fourth of the season against one loss, while Stout suffered its sixth setback against one win.

WRESTLER'S 1ST HOME MATCH TO BE HELD JAN. 9

Leon Stephenson, from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, deserves all the applause that Stout can muster! He won first place in the 177 pound division in wrestling for Stout at the Wisconsin State Collegiate Tournament held in Madison. To do this he had to topple Norm Dorn from Stevens Point. This Leon did with little trouble, repeating the performance of a week before in the Milwaukee Inter-Collegiate tournament where he first met and defeated Mr. Dorn. Thus Leon Stephenson with the help of Fed Loomis and Bob Raczk who added two fourth places, kept our blue and white colors out of the cellar.

The total scores received for each school participating in this championship tournament read as follows with, of course, the University of Wisconsin taking the lead.

University of Wisconsin	75 pts.
La Crosse	35 pts.
Lawrence	32 pts.
Milwaukee	32 pts.
Stevens Point	19 pts.
Carroll	19 pts.
Stout	18 pts.
Beloit	9 pts.
Marquette	8 pts.

Special recognition should be given Norm Card who though he failed to place, did a "real good job" at this tough tournament in his debut on the wrestling squad according to the manager, Bernie Kain. Bernie would also like to thank publicly Jim Stankevitz, Ron Bergman, and Reg Hiem for turning up in response to last weeks plea for light weight wrestlers. They will be busy getting toned-up for the next couple of weeks in preparation for the forth-coming matches. Don't let these three new entries discourage you from trying out for the wrestling squad. Nothing would make the manager more happy than a waiting list of replacements.

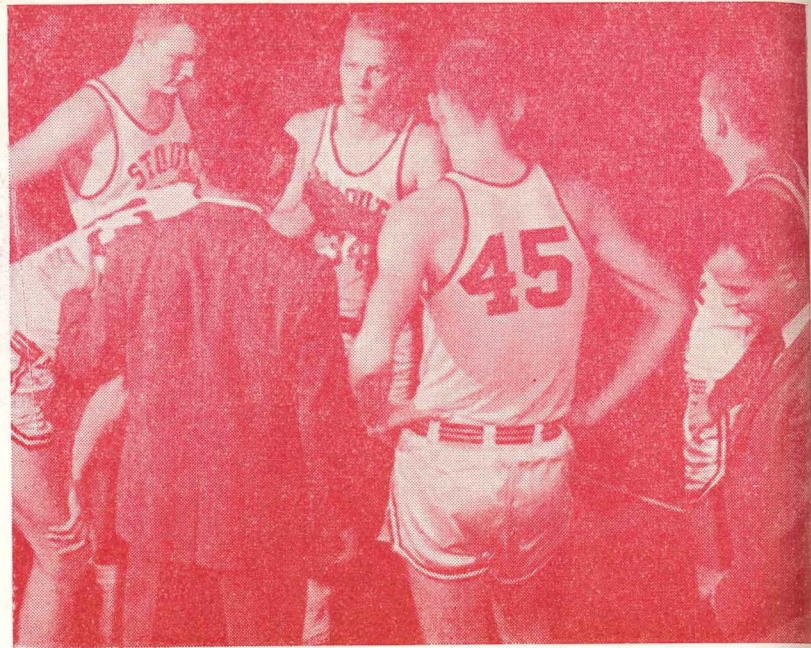
For all wrestling enthusiasts, our first home wrestling match will be held just after vacation on January 9th against La Crosse. If you are interested in watching the mat artists pit muscle against muscle, come and watch the fun. The only requirement for spectators is that each one bring along a small crowd.

ST. CLOUD TO INVADE STOUT MON., JAN.4th

On January 4, Stouts eager Blue-devils will play host to a well balanced St. Cloud team. The Huskies, coached by Marlowe "Red" Severson, are out to make the '59-'60 season another fine season for them.

Last season the Huskies, with the assistance of their two All-Conference men, Vern Bagenstoss and Bill Selisker, delt the Stout Blue Devils a 89-60 loss.

This year St. Cloud has two returning regulars from last years squad. They are, All-Conference center Ron Bambenek and starting guard Bob Streetar. Eleven lettermen will take up the slack at the other posi-



Meditation The price you pay for impending victory. This was a scene from the Winona game played December 7th.

STANDINGS IN WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	
Superior	1	0	1.000	Whitewater at UWM
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000	Lake Forest at LaCrosse
Whitewater	1	0	1.000	December 19
La Crosse	1	0	1.000	Platteville at Quincy, Ill.
UWM	0	0	.000	December 26
Eau Claire	0	0	.000	Marquette University at UWM
Stout	0	1	.000	December 29
Platteville	0	1	.000	Superior at Duluth
Stevens Point	0	1	.000	December 30
River Falls	0	1	.000	Duluth at Superior
				January 2
				Ball State at UWM
				January 4
				St. Cloud at Stout
				January 5
				LaCrosse at Winona
				Stevens Point at Lawrence
				January 6
				Lakeland at Stout

TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

May we take this opportunity to wish one and all a most joyful Christmas season. And may the New Year bring health and happiness to all.



ANSHUS JEWELERS



For a smile on every face and a carol in every heart we commend you to the spirit of Christmas. Happy holiday.

DAN'S CAFE



Merry Christmas from Fritz Shock Lakeview Barber Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and Hope you have a very enjoyable vacation.

LUND'S CLOTHES SHOP



May your house be blessed with health, prosperity, and happiness

O'CONNELL TV



MAURIE'S BARBER SHOP



"Congratulations," is the toast offered by Helmuth "Pookie" Albrecht, SSA president, to Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education, in recognition of his recent election as vice-president of the American Vocational Association. This association is the second largest national education organization in the United States. Other students offering their congratulations are Gerry Wick, president of Epsilon Pi Tau; and Ken Dickie, president of the Graduate club.

Dean Jarvis Is Elected As An A.V.A. Vice-President

National recognition has been bestowed upon Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout state college here, by his recent election as vice-president representing industrial arts for the American Vocational Association, second largest educational organization in the United States.

Dr. Jarvis was selected by convention delegates to a vice-presidential term of three years, placing him on the AVA executive committee, the group which determines policy, budget, and professional publications for that national education organization. He will also preside at certain national meetings of the group and represent or speak on behalf of AVA at other professional gatherings.

Stout state college was also honored when convention delegates elected Edward M. Claude, also a Stout graduate and now chief of trade and industrial education for the Illinois Board of Vocational and Adult Education, as AVA president.

Prior to his election to the vice-presidency, Dean Jarvis had been very active in this year's national AVA Convention. He served as secretary-treasurer of its Policy and Retary-treasurer of its Policy and planning committee, was moderator of the divisional meeting describing "The Contributions of Industrial Arts to Technical Education," participated on the nominating committee of a professional organization affiliated with AVA, met with fellow members of the editorial advisory board of the American Technical Society, and carried out responsibilities as a member of the AVA national auditing committee. In addition, he found time to attend the annual convention reunion of Stout alumni.

Dr. Jarvis' responsibilities as vice-president begin early in March when he meets with AVA's Policy and Planning committee. Toward the end of that month, he will participate in a conference of the AVA executive committee, meeting in Washington, D.C.

FRESHMAN FORM OWN HOME EC. CLUB SECTION

Freshmen members of the Home Economics club gathered in the Tainter hall lounge on Dec. 9 for the first in a series of meetings.

The purpose of these meetings is to make the freshmen club members feel a part of the whole club and to help them become better acquainted with the club and the other members.

Group singing led by Marilyn Uter opened the meeting with piano accompaniment by Karen Oberpriller. JoAnn Salm, club president, was in charge of the rest of the meeting. Following the singing, Miss Clure, a club advisor, was introduced to the members.

A panel consisting of members of the Home Economics council presented a panel discussion concerning the organization and function of the club. Panelists included Rita Bohman, Avis Dutton, Deanna Howell, Darlene Ling, JoAnn Salm, and Jean Smith.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the school song. Date for the next meeting is Jan. 13.

An important responsibility of that group during its Washington conference will be laying groundwork for the association's 1960 national convention.

Dr. Jarvis joined the faculty of Stout State College in 1946, following experience in teaching, industry and military service. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and then a bachelor's degree in vocational education from Stout. He later was granted a master's degree by Wayne State university and a Ph.D. by the University of Minnesota.

Teaching experience of Dean Jarvis includes positions in Flint, Mich., and at Fort Knox, Ky. In industry, he worked for Chevrolet Motor Co. and A. C. Spark Plug Co. and, during World War II, became a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. Dean Jarvis is married, residing with his wife, Kathryn, and two children, Kay and Tom, at 1414 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie.

NEIL DOUGLAS TO APPEAR MON., JAN. 11

A lyceum program will be presented in the Stout auditorium on Monday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. Neil Douglas, an explorer-adventurer and expert photographer-film producer, whose expeditions have taken him from exploding volcanoes to the top of the Alps, and from thundering glaciers to within the Iron Curtain, will present a dynamic film lecture titled **TURKEY, YESTERDAY'S TOMORROW**, a full length color visualadventure motion picture which uncovers our amazing "right arm" in the explosive Middle East.

Neil Douglas, the producer and narrator of this new film, is a noted writer and glacialist, a contributor to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, and is listed in the "Who's Who of Science."

To get his pictures for "Turkey, Yesterday's Tomorrow" he explored fabulous areas of eastern Turkey, even along the Russian border where few, if any, photographers have ever been allowed. He is one of even fewer men allowed to photograph activity inside mosques and Sultan's divans and Turkish baths.

Included in the film are Turkish ballet, circuses, open-air theaters, the famous Ghanna Ballet from Africa, and skillful belly-dancers. There are hundreds of wrestlers covered with olive oil, and an international wrestling tournament with Turkey, the Olympic champions pitted against Russia where 25,000 Turks explode in anger.

There are mass gymnastics as well as knife makers, towel and silk weavers, and the making of Turkish rugs and tile. Finally this film shows that Turkey is our great force in the Middle East with the greatest fighters in the world today and ready to join us to preserve the peace of the world.

Million Dollar Phy-ed Building To Be Erected

Much-needed facilities for its physical education program and intramural activities, as well as for competitive sports, will be made available on the campus of Stout state college here by construction of the new \$1,200,000 health and physical education building which has become "number one priority building" of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Colleges.

According to the estimate of Stout officials, the structure will probably be begun some time during 1960, providing that funds are made available. Therefore, members of Stout's department of physical education are busy developing recommendations as to the facilities to be included. However, only after preliminary plans have been

EXAM PERIODS ANNOUNCED FOR SEMESTER END

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 26. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 25 or 26, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.). The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 31.

Wednesday, January 27
8:00 to 10:00 Home Equipment (HE 333) 230 HH; English Composition (E 102a) 311, 411, 425, 426 HH; Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 32, 35, 37 BH; Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib.

10:00 to 12:00 Consumer Information (HE 317) 230 HH; Chemistry (Sci 125 and 115) 426, 411 HH; Food Preparation (HE 114) 311, 423, 425 HH; Speech II (Sp 223) 32, 37 BH.

1:00 to 3:00 Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310) 423 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 22, 35, 32 BH; Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 411 HH; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 230 HH; Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 HH.

3:00 to 5:00 Algebra (M 209) 32, 35, 37 BH; Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) 22 BH; Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 HH; Meal Management (HE 308) 426 HH; Family Health & Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 HH.

Thursday, January 28
8:00 to 10:00 History of America (SS 407) 22 BH; Speech I (Sp 106) 14 Lib., 32, 35, 37 BH; Clothing (HE 218) 425, 426 HH; Marriage & Family (SS 326) 411 HH.

10:00 to 12:00 Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 425, 426 HH; Physics I (Sci 421) 32, 35, 37 BH; Textiles (HE 315) 230, 423 HH; Principles of Secondary Education (Ed 222) 411 HH; Modern World (SS 410) 22, 34 BH.

1:00 to 3:00 General Psychology (Ed 123) 411, 425, 426 HH; Guidance (Ed 401) 22, 25 BH; Food Preparation (HE 230) 230 HH.

3:00 to 5:00 Economics (SS 201) 37, 22, 32 BH; Biology (Sci 122) 411, 425, 426 HH.

Friday, January 29
8:00 to 10:00 Ed. Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425, 426 HH; Physics II (Sci 423) 32, 37 BH.

10:00 to 12:00 Methods of T.I.A. (Ed 305) 32, 37 BH; Sociology (SS 309) 22, 34 BH; Personality, Growth & Development of Child (HE 334) 411 HH.

1:00 to 3:00 Personal Health (PE 101) 22, 32 BH; Safety Education (Ed 423) 37 BH; Child Guidance (HE 424) 120 HH.

3:00 to 5:00

drawn, and final plans completely approved by college and state officials can bids be sought and actual construction begun.

When the new health and physical education building is complete, offices and some equipment in the present 1900 phy. ed. structure will be transferred to the new location. It is then probable that the present physical education building will be completely renovated to contain offices, food service and enlarged dining facilities as an annex to Stout's Memorial Student Center.

Also designated as a number one priority of the regents is an allocation of \$537,000 to pay for moving machinery from Bowman Hall to the new shop-laboratory-classroom building now under construction, purchase of additional machinery and equipment for that new building, and renovation of all Bowman Hall areas for new shop and classroom use.

In contemplating the type of facilities, which Stout's new health and physical education building will contain, Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics and physical education, envisions a number of gymnasium areas as the original, basic components of the structure, rather than one large gymnasium which has temporary dividers for the creation of separate areas.

"We definitely do not want a 'sports arena' built around a big gym whose main use is for spectator sports," Johnson emphasizes. "In our college, the physical education program and intramural activities come first and it is for these purposes that the new center is primarily being designed."

The physical education department has long determined as its basic objective a plan which will stress physical education activities that carry over into the teacher training responsibilities of its graduates and fit into the type of recreational activities which Stout students and graduates enjoy. Thus the health and interest of students are of primary concern.

In addition, the department hopes to be able to offer, in proper indoor facilities, physical education activities

with which cold autumn and late spring usually cause serious interference. Thus, the staff plans that archery, field hockey, touch ball and similar sports will not have to be concluded because of cold autumn weather and that baseball conditioning and basic preparations for track and field in the spring will not have to wait for dry weather, as is now usually the very unpredictable situation.

However, not only will the new health and physical education center permit the college to improve its scheduling of physical education and intra mural offerings in a better environment, but also the obsolescence and inadequacy of present facilities have long forced Stout to offer a diminished program in totally inadequate quarters.

Thus the 250 freshman men and 350 freshman and sophomore women in year must cross the campus in gym attire in all kinds of weather, climb the physical education program each three flights of stairs in Bowman Hall, and then ascend a vertical steel ladder to arrive at a gym built in 1897. Because of structural and architectural deviations from the building code, the gym has been condemned for 25 years to admission of any spectators and has been recommended "to be used for storage only."

Whatever lighting, ventilating, and heating that exist in the "attic gym" are just as they were in 1897. In fact, lighting is so poor that no reading at all will register on a light meter. Following gym classes, students must then descend the ladder—only interior exit—and cross the campus to small dressing areas built in 1900.

Because of constant use of the attic gym throughout every school day, the 250 men and women in Stout's intramural program cannot participate in any activities until after supper. The men then use the attic only three nights a week, allocating the other evenings to the women.

Although architectural plans for the new health and physical education center are far from final, Stout's athletic department will recommend such facilities as adequate lockers and dressing space; areas for physical correction and exercise; such sport areas as a rifle range, indoor track and archery set up; a basketball floor of official size with considerable spectator seating; and space for offices, storage and similar needs. It is hoped that the building will also be equipped for swimming and water safety.

In addition to Ray C. Johnson, other members of the athletic department of Stout State College are Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Irene Erdliitz, Robert Bostwick, Max Sparger and Robert Melrose. Also being consulted are the 10 faculty members and two student representatives of the Stout Athletic committee and faculty advisors of such college sports clubs as those for skiing, rifle, etc.

SCOTCH HOP TO BE AFTER GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Attention all ye laddies and lassies!!!! Now is the time to start the New Year right and grab yer bonnie partner and come to ye ol' Scotch Hop.

The dance is Friday evening after the Stout - Whitewater basketball game, dancing from nine to twelve o'clock in the student center. Prices are: 25 cents stag and 35 cents drag. The dance is sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. Refreshments will be served.

Remember lassies - - - 'tis leap year!!!!!!



Nearly 1,000 guidance specialists and educators attended the guidance conference held yesterday on our campus. The student crew directed by Dr. Ralph G. Iverson (rear) mailed programs for the event. The busy people were Candace Sjuggerud, Bob Sorenson, Sandra Staffon and Jane Waterpool.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

A new year and a new start seems to be the motto of the Stout student body. How good it seemed at the LaCrosse game to see the students cheering their boys on to victory. How much better it seemed to see the students cheering at the St. Cloud game when the Stout team suffered a bitter defeat.

The minutes ticked swiftly by in that last quarter and the team fell further behind but just as they didn't give up the fight, neither did the audience give up cheering for the home team. Even though there was plenty of room available for the students who didn't come, the cheering that issued forth from the stands was a delight to all.

Let us, with this new year resolve to support our team to our greatest ability. Let us resolve to support our school and all of the organizations that are a part of this school. We have entered a new decade and with our whole-hearted and loyal support, perhaps we can make this the best decade that Stout has ever known. The choice is up to us—to you and to me!



Meeting to make up rules and regulations for the Stout student center are members of the student center board. Seated from left to right are SSA president, "Pookie" Albrecht, Shirley Strachota, Candy Sjoggerud, Dean Price and Dale Hamerschmidt. Standing (l-r) are student center manager, Max Sparger, Chuck Bartell, Thomas Munro, Jerry Hilt, Bob Sorenson and Paul Smith.

UNION BOARD ORGANIZED TO AID UPKEEP

Our new student center is an attraction that has added much to further the college atmosphere here at Stout. This building is one of which Stout students are justly proud. Along with our enjoyment of the center come certain responsibilities and obligations on our part to maintain these facilities. To aid students in their effort to keep our union new, a student center board has been established to see that the student center functions properly and serves the purposes it was intended to serve.

This board is made up of representatives from the Stout student body and the faculty. Dean Price is the general chairman of the board and leads all discussion on union policies. Candy Sjoggerud serves as secretary of the board. Other faculty representatives are Dean of Women, Margaret Fillman, student center director, Max Sparger. Student representatives are Bob Sorenson, senior class; Paul Smith, junior class; Shirley Strachota, sophomore class; Jerry Hilt, freshman class; Chuck Bartell, Inter-Fraternal Council; Candy Sjoggerud, Panhellenic Council; "Pookie" Albrecht, SSA President; Dale Hamerschmidt, Stout student senate; Thomas Munro, Graduate Students.

This board meets regularly to make house rules and to see that they are enforced. Members of the board also serve as heads of committees for functions taking place at the student center. The board members have the authority to see that all house rules are enforced and the student body should cooperate with them so that the student center will remain a gathering place of which everyone can be proud.

4-H CLUB CONGRESS A LIFETIME HIGHLIGHT

"The trip of a lifetime!" This is the way my county 4-H agent described club congress to me when he told me I had been chosen to go and he was completely right. National 4-H club congress officially opened on Sunday, November 30. Delegates from all fifty states, as well as representatives from twenty foreign countries, had gathered in Chicago to make this an international meeting.

Each state was identified by a certain article or badge. Delegates from Hawaii wore leis; Alaskans wore parkas, and we Wisconsin delegates wore red scarves. Because of these scarves, we could spot our fellow delegates quite easily in the crowd of people.

The week was filled with speeches, entertainment, lavish meals, and field trips. Where else but at national club congress could you see such celebrities as Herb Shriner, Al Kaline, Roger Williams, the Kingston trio, Pat Boone, and the Purdue Glee club all in one week?

We visited the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry. We heard speeches by Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand and Mrs. Evelyn DuVall. We heard a concert by the Chicago symphony under the direction of Mr. Fiedler of the Boston Pops.

Two of our 4-H members were featured soloists with the symphony.

The most thrilling part of it all was standing as a group, with lights on, and only the spotlight on our nation's flag, as we stood at attention with the flag flying and everyone singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

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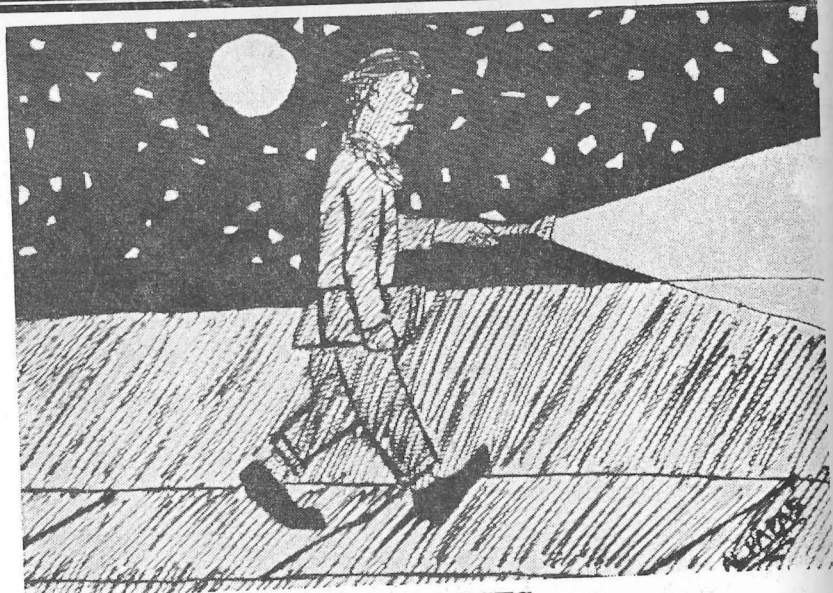
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7:30 CLASSES

INCognito

Christmas vacation is now shot and there are two and one-half weeks left before semester exams. Second semester slump is just around the corner, but I understand that we may have a teacher's convention coming up some time to relieve the monotony before Easter vacation. Everyone wore all their Christmas presents the first day of school so everything is well broken in by now. The long-forgotten cannibalistic jokes about good old Ed have been replaced by Beatnik jokes. A couple of people still have hangovers from New Year's, but other than that not much is new.

It sure is hard to get back in the old grind again and to top it all off you even have to rush to class because it's so cold out. They say that when there's nothing else left to complain about, the weather can always be used as a scapegoat, but I think that the weather man was so right when he aptly expressed himself in saying, "The honeymoon is over." They can really over do some things some times.

Well, I have to wind this thing up now since my fingers are starting to freeze to the typewriter keys and my nose is so cold that I can hardly breathe. It's so cold here that I can't quite tell you how bad it is. I guess it's what you might call one of those headache colds. You know, everytime you turn around and face the wind you get a headache. That's what kind of cold it is. Now you all know what it's like down here on the lake in my igloo. Why am I down here? Everyone resolved to kick me off the premises come the new year because of all the trash I've written, so here I am. All I have to say is that cold fish and ice water don't go so well together.

Corwin Smithson was giving advice to Corwin Jr., before the young fellow left for college. "There are two things you must remember if you want to be successful in the world. The first is always keep your word once you've given it."

"And the second?" asked Junior. "Never give it," was the reply.

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NOTICE

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GIRLS MOVE IN HOUSES FOR SIX WEEKS

Homemaking! What is it? It is a word or a part of our life that most of us will be very familiar with in the next couple of years. There are many girls now who are getting their share of homemaking experience by living in one of the two Home Management houses here on campus.

Living in the Sixth street house ate Rosemary Aliesch, Grace Grundale, Roberta Heebink, Katherine Hisey, and Irene Kettunen. The Fifth street house is occupied by Nancy Feuerstein, Joyce Kersten, and Katchen Kubitz. The girls live in the houses from December 7 to January 29.

These girls are learning how to care for a home, how to budget their expenses, how to plan well balanced meals, and how to prepare these meals attractively. Learning through practical experience means learning the best way possible.

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CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8	BB Whitewater (Here)	
	DZ Scotch Hop	
Saturday, Jan. 9	BB Milwaukee (Here)	
Monday, Jan. 11	4:30 Band	Aud.
	4:30 Pan Hell	122 HH
	4:30 Stoutonia	4 HH
	7:00 Arts and Cr.	24 BH
	7:00 M.A.P.	9 Lib.
	7:00 Dietetics	12 Lib.
	8:00 Civil Serv.	HH
	Also a Lyceum - evening	
Tuesday, Jan. 12	7:00 SSS	Aud.
	7:00 Student Senate	Union
	7:15 WRA	Phy Ed.
	7:15 YWCA	9 Lib.
	8:00 SCF	29 HH
Wednesday, Jan. 13	4:30 Band	Aud.
	7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
	7:00 STS	Printshop
	7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
	7:00 Radio Club	Shop
	8:00 Tower	Tower Office
Thursday, Jan. 14	6:30 FOB	12 Lib.
	7:00 Phi Sig.	Phy. Ed.
	7:00 Chi L.	29 HH
	7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib.
	7:00 D.K.	22 BH
	7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
	7:15 EEE	11 Lib.
	7:30 ASA	9 Lib.
Friday, Jan. 15	Open	
Saturday, Jan. 16	BB River Falls (There)	
	FOB Herr Schmidhaus Ball	

FEB. 12-13 SCHEDULED FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival weekend is only about a month away, and though Stout has no bearded ladies, men are already grooming their whiskers for the big event. Beards will be judged in three categories: longest, most unique, and best groomed. Friday and Saturday, February 12-13, are the dates for the winter carnival activities, which are being planned by the SSA and organizations on campus.

The weatherman has promised to make up for last year's lack of snow by sending a bountiful snowfall for this year's festivities. Make plans now to attend the Stout 1960 Winter Carnival.

SENIOR MEN PRACTICE TEACH OFF CAMPUS

Learning to teach through experience is learning to be good teacher. Thirty-two of our men students are presently fulfilling their off-campus teaching requirements.

Ronald Nelson is at Altoona high school; Don Noll, Black River Falls; Charles Anhalt, Marlowe Spierstad, and Jim Biser are at Eau Claire senior high; and John Peterson is at Eau Claire vocational school.

Practice teaching at Hudson is Philip Felland and LaCrosse Central high school is currently engaging the services of Ronald Kautz, William Gaul, and Lynn Lawrenz. Ron Unerth is teaching at LaCrosse Logan high school.

Two men, Robert Truskowski and August Bengs are at Menasha, Marlin Spindler has gone to Mondovi, and Thomas Rosenthal and Ralph Stevens are at the Neenah high school.

Donald Ebert is at Regis in Eau Claire and John Gilsdorf is at the Rice Lake school. Waupaca high school is playing host to John Shotwell and Lewis Hubbard has chosen Wausau senior high to do his practice teaching.

At Beaver Dam high school are John Simons and Gary Hodge. Richard Anderson, Ken Yeager, Donald Fell, Stanley Allen, and Kenneth Boehm are all doing their student teaching at Manitowoc high school.

Scott Evenson and Ken Held are teaching at the Eau Claire junior high school. Bernard De Rubeis is at Shawano, Wayne Towne at Sheboygan, and Roland Lundin at Wausau vocational.



Dr. Ray Wigen, Silas Stamper and Dr. David Barnard have played active roles in the establishment of a new master's degree program in audio-visual instruction.

Master's Degree Is Now Available In Audio-Vis

Now under way here at Stout State College is the only master of science degree program in audio-visual instruction offered by any college in Wisconsin.

Students entering the new graduate curriculum in this 1959-60 college year are under the guidance of Dr. David P. Barnard, professor of education, who is head of Stout's audio-visual center and also a leader in Wisconsin and national audio-visual organizations. To assist him with the new graduate curriculum, Silas S. Stamper, assistant professor of education and former director of films and equipment exchange services for the U.S. 3rd Army area, has joined the staff of the audio-visual instruction center.

Although this new master's degree in audio-visual instruction has just been put into operation at Stout, the college already possesses nearly a quarter of a century of audio-visual experience and, since 1956, has been offering a minor in this field. Therefore, the groundwork had already been broken for the new degree. Officials at Stout also point out that, although the curriculum did not possess an official title, the college has been for years offering what amounts to a major in audio-visual education.

School superintendents, principals of elementary and secondary schools and other Stout alumni then suggested that the audio-visual staff at Stout integrate its courses as a graduate major in this specific field. These educators also indicated that administrators desire to employ an audio-visual specialist, rather than to have a regular classroom teacher "grow" into the A-V position while on the job.

To obtain the new master's degree in audio-visual instruction, graduate students, after having taught a minimum of one year, are required to enroll in three basic courses: Research Procedures, Applied Research, and Educational Statistics. These students are also required to obtain a minimum of eight semester hours and-or a maximum of fifteen semester hours from a list of twenty recommended graduate courses.

For example, students may select Advanced Photography, Audio-Visual administration, Applied Electronics, Motion Picture Production, to name a few subjects, as well as more general courses in Curriculum, Conference Leading, Psychology of Learning, Supervision and Administration.

In describing the new master of science degree in audio-visual instruction and the type of education that it will provide, Dr. Barnard reveals, "We have established the new curriculum

on a basis permitting us to tailor-make it to fit the student's previous experience and present needs. We are training men and women who will be able to help teachers improve their instruction by proper selection, use and production of materials for effective teaching."

These facilities include a spacious dark-room with an adjoining "white-light room," an audio-visual laboratory for student equipment, operation and graphic material production, an audio-studio, a motion picture editing and still-picture file room, an equipment storage and maintenance room for equipment used by instructors and student teachers at the college, two offices for A-V instructors, a preview classroom and a standard classroom.

In this new floor plan, many additional projects and procedures will be possible for students enrolled in the audio-visual curriculum. For example, the new audio-studio will allow students to make high fidelity recordings. The large equipment and storage room will permit instruction in techniques of maintaining audio-visual equipment. In the motion picture editing room, students and the audio-visual staff will edit the motion pictures which are regularly produced on the campus.

Asked the value of this new master's degree to men and women who will graduate from Stout State College, Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies at the college, declares enthusiastically: "A growing need and demand exist for qualified specialists who are prepared to assume the responsibilities of developing the audio-visual program in their schools. Our graduates will help to meet that urgent need."

Dr. Barnard, director of the new graduate program, received his bachelor of science and his master of science degrees from Stout and later earned his doctorate, with a major in audio-visual instruction, at Indiana university. Dr. Barnard is past president of the Department of Audio-visual Instruction in Wisconsin and at present is executive-secretary of that organization. He has also been a member of the board of directors of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Silas S. Stamper, a specialist in audio-visual instruction since 1946, received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia university. Stamper is now working on his doctor's degree and is also active in the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the N.E.A.

DUKE ELLINGTON TO APPEAR AT LA CROSSE

There is no name on the list of the world's greatest in music today that has not paid tribute to the genius of Duke Ellington, who appears at the Mary E. Sawyer auditorium, La Crosse, Wisconsin, on January 20, 1960.

Among them have been Constant Lambert, leading London music critic and composer, Percy Grainger, head of the music department at New York University, Leopold Stokowski, Lauritz Melchior, Delius, Jose Iturbi and a host of others.

Levant, himself a great admirer of Ellington, tells of the many hours that Gershwin spent in the company of Ellington's music, sometimes playing Ellington compositions at his piano, but more often sitting quietly, listening to the many Ellington records which he owned and prized so highly that they were kept completely separate from the hundreds of others in his music room.

Presented by MARY E. SAWYER AUDITORIUM in conjunction with BETA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY of La Crosse State College. Advance sale ticket—\$1.00; At-the-door—\$1.50. Concert—7:30-9:30 p.m.; Dance—9:30-11:30 p.m. Mail orders will be accepted by writing to Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium La Crosse, Wisconsin.

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Stout Clobbers LaCrosse 87-75

DEVILS SPARKLE IN FIRST WCC VICTORY

The Stout vs La Crosse basketball game was truly an example of the reward which can be gained by the combining of preparation with team work and desire.

From the opening tip, to the final buzzer, the Stout Blue Devils were in command. Their pent-up scoring power seemed to burst early in the game. Throughout the game the Blue Devils snapped the cords with scoring shots of uncanny accuracy.

La Crosse never really recovered from Stout's sudden surge of scoring power. Coach Chifton Devoll, of La Crosse, first tried to slow Stout's aggressive five by slowing his own team's style of play. When this failed he called for the use of a full court press. This merely gave the Devils a lot of fine free throw practice.

It could be seen throughout the game that Stout was a well balanced and prepared team. It is hard to give individual credit after such a win.

Coach Bostwick had his men in excellent condition for the La Crosse game. Their excellent condition was seen time after time. Seggelink, Hanke, and Mihalko, were constantly clearing the boards. Severson, Harke, and Lyons, were all steady in their passing and shooting. Credit to the boys on the bench should not, and can not be reserved. Yes, it was truly a fine team that played La Crosse.

STANDINGS IN WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Eau Claire	1	0	1.000
Stout	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	.500
Whitewater	1	1	.500
La Crosse	1	1	.500
Superior	1	1	.500
Stevens Point	1	1	.500
Platteville	0	1	.000
River Falls	0	1	.000

January 8
Oshkosh at River Falls
Whitewater at Stout
UWM at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at LaCrosse
Platteville at Superior
January 9
Oshkosh at Eau Claire
UWM at Stout
Whitewater at LaCrosse
Stevens Point at Superior
Platteville at River Falls

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Sports Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Team	Pts
1. Sig Tau	3	0		173
2. F.O.B.	2	1		156
3. Delta Kappa	1	2		124
4. Pacers	1	2		71
5. Lynwood Hall	1	2		126
6. Irvs Cafe	1	2		42

TOP SCORERS

	tp
1. Fulcer Delta Kappa	55
2. Sorenson Sig Tau	51
3. Kazlauskys F.O.B.	45
4. Chase Sig Tau	41
5. Banks F.O.B.	35
6. Young F.O.B.	34
7. Adams Lynwood	30
8. Kain Delta Kappa	29
9. Tegt Delta Kappa	227
10. Siebert Pacers	27
11. Halverson Lynwood	26
12. Mueller Lynwood	25

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
1. Lynchers	3	0
2. Jay Hawks	3	0
3. Five Pennies	2	1
4. Bockies	2	1
5. Angels	1	2
6. Chi Lambda	1	2
7. Big Daddy's	1	2
8. Mo Hawks	1	2
9. Phi Sigs	1	2
10. Newman No. 2	0	3

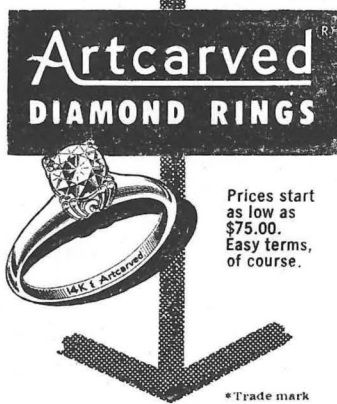
TOP SCORERS

	T.P.
1. Kahl Lynchers	60
2. Card Angels	57
3. Hillman Jay Hawks	50
4. Keysor Phi Sigs	42
5. Lorenz Jay Hawks	40
6. Zurawski Newman	38
7. Hafeman Phi Sigs	36
8. Payne Pennies	30
9. Bundy Pennies	27
10. Burdick Angels	26
11. Grunke Lynchers	25
12. Middleton Big Dads	25
13. Hoppe Bookies	25
14. Ott Pennies	23
15. Fredricson Pennies	23
16. Schultz Bookies	23
17. Giovonie Bookies	22
18. Gulan Bookies	22
19. Bressler Pennies	21
20. Cook Big Dads	21

Husband (answering telephone):
"Why ask me? Call the weather bureau!"
Wife: "Who was that, dear?"
Husband: "Some sailor asking if the coast is clear."

YOU'LL BE SURE

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ANSHUS JEWELERS

GRAPPLERS TO WRESTLE LAC. SAT., AT 2:30

At last we will be able to see our mat men at work without driving across half the state. Stout's wrestling team will hold a match with LaCrosse here in the small gym at 2:30 this Saturday afternoon. This is the first home match of the season and it is the responsibility of all Stout students to get out and support our team.

LaCrosse has a good record in wrestling as they do in most sports. At the Wisconsin State Collegiate Tournament held in Madison, LaCrosse took second place which speaks well of their ability. Stout, who's record is not as good, has at last filled out all the weight divisions thus putting us at full strength for the first time this year.

Fumitata Assano at 123 pounds and Ron Bergman at 130 are making their debut on the mats at this bout while Norm Card will be working on his second in the 137 weight division. The more experienced regulars occupy the center weight divisions, at 147-Fred Loomis, at 157-Don Keller, at 167-Lyle Buss, and at 177-the star of our last meet where he took first place in the state in his weight division-Leon Stephenson. Finally at 191 pounds is Bob Raczek and in the heavy weight division-Bob Leu.

Once more the reminder that Stout will offer its first home wrestling match of the season this Saturday at 2:30 in the afternoon in the small gym. It won't take much of your time and is positively the best entertainment at twice the price, you see-it's free.

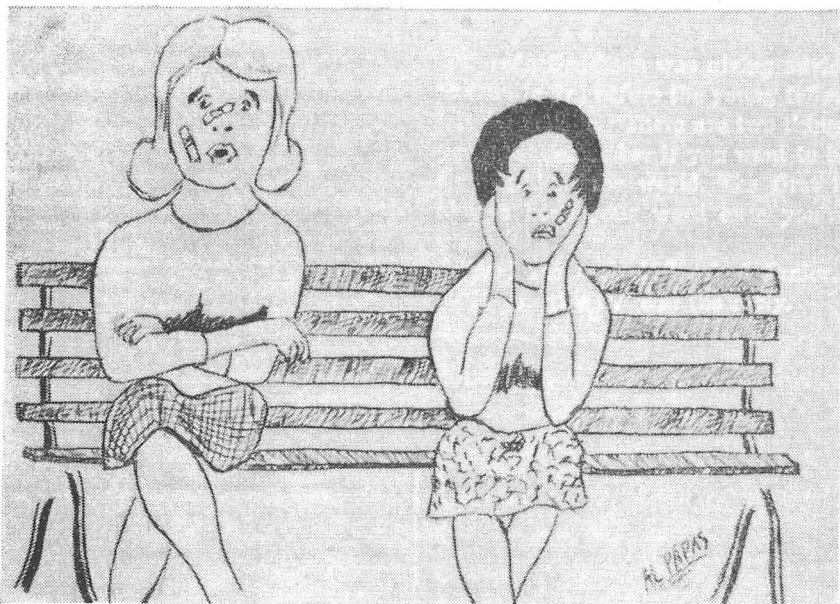
ST. CLOUD TRAMPLES BLUEDEVILS, 80 to 63

Stout again played only one half and fell completely apart in the last ten minutes. The Blue Devils never were hotter, hitting from all over the floor, building themselves a 34-25 half time lead. Big Fred Seggelink was the scoring leader, with 13 of his 20 points, leading the charge against St. Cloud.

2nd Half

The second half was a completely different story. The St. Cloud quintet started finding the range and literally ripped off the nets. Don Carruth scored 19 of his 28 points and Bib Streeter hit 17 of his 25 points in the final twenty minutes.

Following Fred in the scoring column were John Mihalko and Art Hanke with 13 and 12 respectively. "Duke" Severson had 9 and freshman Harley Lyons bagged 5 points.



"Yea, I know what you mean, my boy friend's got a beard too."

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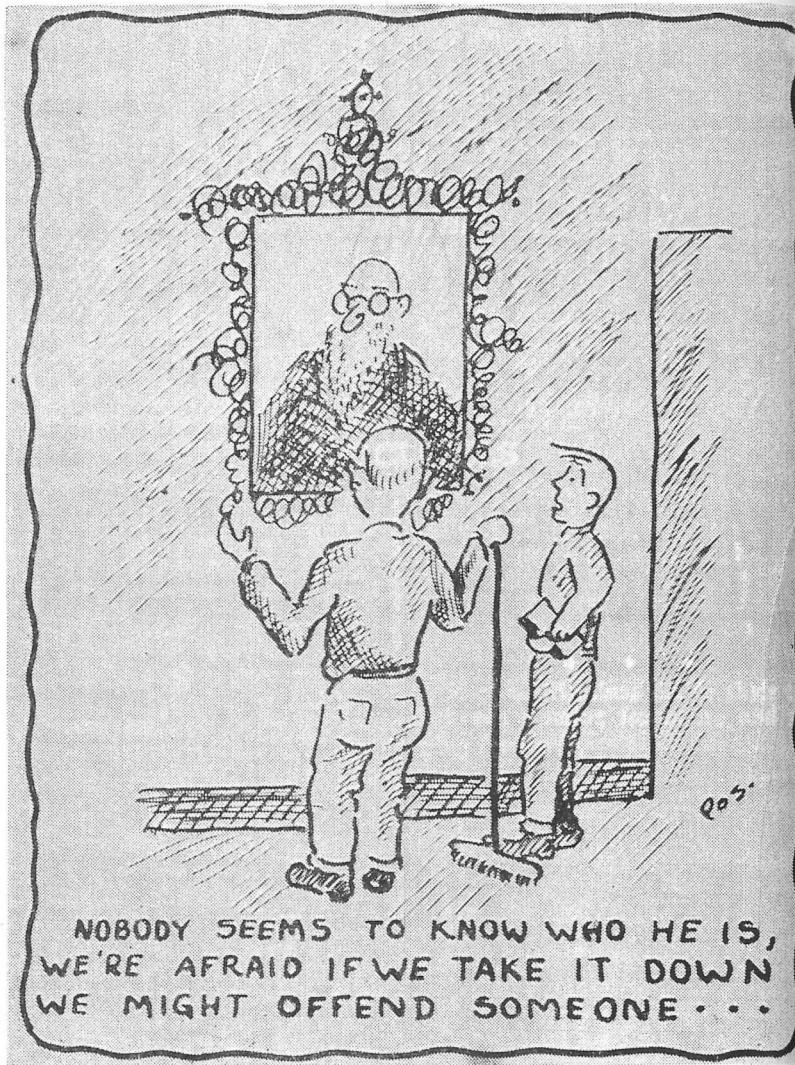
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Chatting with the proprietor of a curio shop in San Francisco's Chinatown, a tourist asked if China had good doctors. "We got plenty good doctors in China," the saffron sage replied. "Hang Chang is best. He save my life."

"How was that?" asked the tourist. "Me velly sick, call Dr. Hang Kin. He give medicine make me sicker. Call Dr. San Sing. Give more medicine make me more sick. I feel I gonna die. Bimeby call Dr. Hang Chang. He gone somewhere else. No come. Save my life."

The doctor had finished the examination and was ready to give his professional advice. "Quit smoking and drinking, go to bed early every night and get up at the crack of dawn," he said. "That's the best thing for you." "Frankly, Doc," the patient answered, "I don't deserve the best. What's second best?"

A high-school freshman was telling her family about making biscuits in home economics. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked. "Let us?" she roared. "They make us!"

The Reader's Digest

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

The Reader's Digest

GARY STS KEYNOTER AT PRINTING DINNER

Stout will be honored by the presence of William H. Gary Sunday, January 17. He will be the head speaker at a dinner given by the Stout Typographical Society, Stout's professional society for printers, to kickoff Printing Education Week. Mr. Gary will speak to the heads of all printing establishments in our section of the Minneapolis-Saint Paul general area as well as all printing majors at Stout.



William Gary

Charleston, South Carolina in both school and in printing. His first job was that of a newsboy and he showed such promise that he was promoted at the age of twelve to the mechanical division. When Mr. Gary entered college he invested in a small paper nearby to help pay his way.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, William Gary enlisted and fought in the European theatre. When the war ended he decided to continue his studies at the University of Heidelberg. During a two year stay Mr. Gary worked with the printers in six countries to help them to rebuild their plants. In appreciation the printers of Austria a-

GERMAN THEME AT F.O.B. POLKA DANCE SAT. 16

Hold everything!! The FOB's are on the march again and this time they're bringing Herr Schmitthouse to the Stout campus. The old German is bringing with him some of the best old-time music in the business. This is the time for everyone to let their hair down and really have a good time.

Fred Clements and his four piece old time orchestra will provide music that really has a "beat," music that will set the mood for a real rip-roaring dance.

The friendly old German, with the help of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, will entertain in the little gym from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. this Saturday, January 16. The price is right—only 25 cents for the stags and 40 cents for those lucky Leap Year couples.

If you feel like having a good old-fashioned time, come to the Herr Schmitthouse ball, kick up your heels, and let your troubles fly away. John Banks, general chairman of the event, is working with all the FOB's to make this one of the most fun-filled dances this campus has ever known.

LIBRARY NOTICE

For the return of first semester texts. The textbook room will be open the last three days of the semester, Wednesday through Friday, January 27 through 29, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. daily. A \$1.00 penalty will be charged for books returned later than 4:30 Friday, January 29.

For second semester texts. The textbook room will be open all day every day of the first week of the new semester, Monday through Friday, February 1 through 5, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m., daily. The library will close at 5:00 p.m. registration days, Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2. Beginning the first day of classes, Wednesday, February 3, the library will be open regular hours.

Mr. Gary is the manager of the Printing Industry of the Twin Cities, Inc. He started his education in warding him a membership in the Sons of Gutenberg, or Master Printers of Europe.

The progression of jobs leading to Mr. Gary's present status of manager is long and impressive. Equally impressive is the fact that the Minneapolis-St. Paul area has under Mr. Gary's management become the fourth largest in the nation. It consists of 475 firms which employ over 20,000 persons and produce printed matter worth \$250,000,000.

Mr. Gary, as well as the printers he represents, knows the value of education in all fields of industry, and we the students of Stout recognize the obligation we have to them and the rest of industry for the excellent cooperation they have shown.

STS MEMBERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL GUTENBERG TEA

S.T.S. will hold its first official social function of the year in the new student memorial center Friday, January 22, 3-5 PM in the tea room. This well planned event is open to students, printers, and guests from the graphic arts industries.

Coffee, tea, and cookies will be served throughout the afternoon as members of S.T.S. play host and get acquainted with visiting printers and other guests. The topic of the afternoon will probably be centered around happenings in the graphic arts field and "Who is going to run for president in the November elections."

Grand Prize drawing will take place later in the afternoon when the event is in full swing. The prize is a product representative of the graphic arts industry — possibly stationery & etc. — and is valued at over \$10.00. The President of S.T.S., Mark Segebarth is trying to lineup Mr. Gutenberg as guest speaker for the afternoon.

FOREIGN REPORTER WILLIAM WORTHY GUEST AT CONVO WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, January 20, at 9:30, our convocation hour will present a foreign correspondent, William Worthy, who will speak on "My Trip to Red China."

Mr. Worthy, whose suit for a new passport is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, is one of three American newsmen who defied the State Department's ban on travel to the China mainland. Along with a reporter-photographer team from Look magazine, he spent six weeks tour-



William Worthy

ing China as correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, CBS News and the New York Post.

In 1955, with the personal permission of Premier Khrushchev, he broke the Soviet "radio curtain" by being the first U.S. newsmen since the start of the cold war in 1947 to broadcast news from Moscow. In 1956, he also made an uncensored newscast for CBS News from Pretoria, Union of South Africa, just before being deported from that country. From China he broadcast three times "live" from Peking and Shanghai.

He has been interviewed on many leading radio and television programs, including Eric Sevareid's "World News Roundup" and Mike Wallace's "Nightbeat."



Stout students selected for **Who's Who** honors are: front row, Nancy Feuerstein, Katchen Kubitz, Rita Anderson Young, Barbara Wallen, Nancy Cory, Jeanine Larson, Alice Schweizer, Mary Lou Weiking and Joanne Salm; back row, Peter Fulcer, Dale Hammerschmidt, Joyce Kersten, Keith Koch, Mark Segebarth, Pat Choitz, Bob Gannon and Tom Murray. Off campus teaching when the picture was taken were Richard Anderson, D'Ann Mattson Becker, Phillip Felland and Laura Keil.

21 Stout Students Are Named To Who's Who

Each year, students who have contributed to their school through scholarship, professional attitude, participation in organizations, leadership, and responsibility are honored with membership in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Selection of students from Stout for this honor is first made through the student senate, whose nominations are subject to the approval of the national foundation.

This organization was created through a need for some means of bringing the names of deserving students to the business and social world. These students are listed in the publication for the year in which they are elected.

Representing Stout this year in **Who's Who** are eighteen seniors and three juniors, a total of twenty-one students. Some of their major activities and achievements are as follows:

Richard E. Anderson has been active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, where he served as chaplain, L.S.A. council, the student guidance organization, Epsilon Pi Tau, and intramural sports.

D'Ann Mattson Becker, a member

PREPARATIONS BEGIN FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

The 1960 Winter Carnival at Stout, a week end of fun and frolic in the snow, is causing a flurry of activity as organizations prepare for the festivities, which will take place February 12-13.

New rules are being put into effect for the 1960 Winter Carnival here on the Stout campus. Queen candidates will be selected only from the freshmen class. Any organization on campus may feel free to sponsor a freshmen girl in her quest of the queen title. Candidates petitions are due back in the SSA office by January 26 with official campaigning beginning on February 6.

Coronation of the 1960 Winter Carnival queen, elected by the student body, will take place on Lake Menominee behind Tainter Hall on Friday evening, February 12. On Saturday while some students make their bids for ice fishing awards, other outdoor fans will test their skills in sports events at the fairgrounds. Organizations are already planning decorative snow carvings for the Winter Carnival. Climaxing the activities will be the Winter Carnival dance Saturday evening. All indications are that this will be a week end to remember at Stout.

of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, W.R.A., and Home Ec. club, has held several major class and organization offices.

Co-chairman for the homecoming queen's tea was Nancy Cory, who participates in the student guidance organization as vice-president, Sigma Sigma Sigma as vice president, Phi Upsilon Omicron as past recording secretary, and in class projects.

Phillip Felland, besides his achievements as past SSA vice-president, contributions to the big-little brother program, Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout student senate, and F.O.B. stunt night, finds time to own and operate a summer business.

Wisconsin's first "Make it Yourself with Wool" winner, Nancy Feuerstein, is serving as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, as a member of the Panhellenic council, Home Ec. club council, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Peter Fulcer's contributions include participation in S club, inter-fraternity council, Radio club, intramural sports, and serving as national treasurer of Delta Kappa fraternity, as well as being Stout's football manager.

As president of Alpha Phi Omega and active member of Chi Lambda fraternity, band, Newman club, Arts and Crafts, and student senate, Bob Gannon has been a leader.

Dale Hammerschmidt has served as Phi Omega Beta president, secretary-treasurer of Radio - Electronics club, student senate and student center board member, and chairman of homecoming bonfire activities.

President of Phi Upsilon Omicron is Joyce Kersten, who is also senior class secretary and member of Home Ec. club, Y.W.C.A., and International Relations club.

Presently holding offices in Home Ec. club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Laura Kiel participates in Phi Upsilon Omicron, W.R.A., Panhellenic council, and student guidance organization.

Keith Koch's activities have included serving as sports editor of the **Stoutonia** and president of Arts and Crafts and participating in Tower, S.T.S., and Epsilon Pi Tau.

President of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and vice-president of Home Ec. club is Katchen Kubitz, who also belongs to Wesley Student Fellowship, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Panhellenic council.

Poor nervous scholars
In need of some rest,
Why will you not study
For that semester test?

Jeanine Larson, president of the Alpha Phi sorority, has participated in Home Ec. club as a council member, Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic council, and L.S.A.

Editing this year's **Tower** is Thomas Murray, who also participates in Epsilon Pi Tau, S.T.S., **Stoutonia**, and Stout Christian Fellowship and serves as photographer for the audio-visual center.

Holding the office of president of Home Economics club is Joanne Salm. Her other activities include membership in Alpha Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Newman club, and W.R.A.

Alice Schweizer represents Wisconsin as president of Province VII of the Home Economics club college sections. She has held office in Alpha Phi, in her class, and participates in Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Treasurer of her class and publicity chairman of the student guidance organization is Barbara Wallen, who also participates in the L.S.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Home Ec. club.

Presently serving as Panhellenic president, Rita Anderson Young is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec. club, and Symphonic Singers.

Acting as co-head counselor at Tainter hall and as a cheerleader is Pat Choitz, a junior. She serves as recording secretary in Phi Upsilon Omicron and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Delta, student senate, and college choir.

Mark Segebarth, a junior, has served as president of the Stout Typographical Society, production manager of the **Tower**, and reporter for Phi Omega Beta. He is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and the Married Lutheran Students.

Another junior, Mary Weiking, is publicity director for the SSA and treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She has participated in **Stoutonia**, **Tower**, student guidance organization, Home Ec. club, and Gamma Delta.

TOWER NOTICE

We need your assistance! If your name is spelled incorrectly in the student directory please put a note in the **Tower** mail box with the correct spelling, so that it will appear correctly in the 1960 **Tower**. Also let us know if it is not in the directory.

Thank you, the **Tower** Staff.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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COLLEGE CHEATING?

College cheating is another subject that is being ripped apart across the country because of an article recently appearing in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. No holds were barred as the author exposed the bare facts of the current rash of college cheating. Incredible schemes were thought up and put into practice by students attempting to get through school "the easy way." Some people are laughing and saying "just a chip off the old block" while others are shaking their heads in apprehension for the future. The comment of these last people is hardly complimentary and holds little hope for those people who are willing to damage their own God-given intellects for the sake of good grades.

Worst of all, the condemnation being heaped upon the college youths of America is not limited to only the large and famous schools. Every college graduate is placed under a cloud of suspicion. Every undergraduate is looked at with something less than respect. This is hardly a laughing matter. We will soon be graduating from a school famous in its field. We should graduate with pride and carry with us the pride of the school. This is impossible if we refuse at this time to have a little honor in carrying a fancy degree around with you if that degree means absolutely nothing. There is no self-confidence to be gained when suddenly one discovers that crib notes are of no use and the boss is expecting results.

Now is the time for each of the students in this college to make up his mind that his degree will mean something worthwhile. Now is the time to repel that temptation to "cheat just a little." How much greater the degree of pride we can have in ourselves and in our work if what we do is honest, forthright, and our very own.

LEAP YEAR IS HERE IN STYLE ON OUR CAMPUS

"Thirty days has September, April, June and November,"

All the rest have thirty-one except February which manages to mess up the whole works and come up with twenty-eight days three years out of four. However, we have at last come to the fourth year and Leap Year is upon us once again.

To many of us, Leap Year means nothing — but to others it means the answer to a dream come true. Being a sideline observer at Tainter hall was quite enough to convince the mist pessimistic person that Leap Year holds great powers and promise. Big diamonds, small diamonds, fraternity pins, pearls, class rings — all those symbols of happiness and love — have appeared on the carefully manicured hands of the Stout coeds.

Leap Year certainly does have advantages for girls — large, tall, and small. This is the one year when she need not feel guilty about "asking" some poor fellow for his hand in marriage. Of course, most of the girls do feel that it is more sporting to see how quickly she can trick a fellow into asking for himself. Leap Year seems to bring out "the best" in a girl and she finds powers over the weaker (Oops! I mean stronger) sex are even more powerful. Perhaps this accounts for the sudden influx of diamonds onto the Stout campus. Reasons be what they may, congratulations to all you lucky girls ... and if perchance you have not yet gotten your man, remember, it's open season. Happy Hunting!

INCognito

This column gets shorter every week, but if you are as swamped with work as I am you wouldn't have time to write this thing either. Besides, there's absolutely nothing to gripe about now except the ten cent coffee now being served in the union, and since I'm a non-coffeeite I don't think I'll complain about the situation even though it gives some people a real pain. Well, here's one to the infamous forty-seven cent inflated George Washington. Say, do you know what the price of rice in China is at the present? I understand that may go up too.

This is really short, but wait until you hear about the big parties that will undoubtedly take place over semester break!

TOWER PAGES APPEAR IN NEW LAYOUT BOOK

Pages from the Tower, the yearbook of the Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin are used to illustrate a new book, "Yearbook Layout," published this week by the Iowa State University Press.

C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism at Kansas State University, is author of the book which was prepared as a guide for the staffs of high school and college yearbooks and their advisors.

In searching for examples of outstanding yearbook layout to include in his book, the author examined hundreds of yearbooks. The 121 illustrations chosen represent the best in techniques used by 28 high schools and 19 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

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Susan Smith, Judy Dies and Nancy Fruit pause at the punch-bowl to chat with Tony Pollino at the Scotch Hop sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority last Friday evening following the Stout-Whitewater basketball game.

THE EVER POPULAR HOT DOG IS OUR FAVORITE

"Buy your hot dogs here!" is a favorite American slogan. McCall's Magazine describes this American favorite in its January, 1960 issue:

"Now an American institution, the hot dog, frankfurt, frankfurter, wiener, or red-hot (they're all the same) came to this country from Germany at the end of the last century. Baptized "hot dogs" by cartoonist Tad Dorgan, they first became popular in our ball parks. Today, with an honorable place on the American table, the hot dog is a favorite with almost everybody, including kings and queens. The hot dog is all meat, is already cooked when you buy it, and comes in a variety of sizes, from the cocktail, or midget, up to the foot-long jumbo sold at resort stands. The most popular is, of course, the standard five-inch "dog," skinless or with natural casing. You can buy this good, inexpensive meat in packages, cans, or by the pound in any market or delicatessen across the land. The flavors and ingredients vary with different packers, but traditionally the hot dog is made of a combination of ground beef and pork and, in some instances, veal. There are, too, the all-beef, kosher all beef, and a really new "rich-smoke" hot dog. Although there is no better way to enjoy hot dogs than when they're cuddled in rolls with lots of mustard, they are superb with baked beans and other favorite American foods."

Dorothy Parker, when asked for the two most beautiful words in the English language: "Checked enclosed."

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 15, 1960

Open

Saturday, January 16, 1960

BB River Falls (There)

Dance - Herr Schmidthaus Ball

(FO b)

Sunday, January 18

5:45 IRC

4:30 Stoutonia 4 HH

4:30 Band Aud.

7:00 Arts & Crafts 29 BH

7:00 Metals Guild Metal Shops

7:15 Phi U 10 Lib.

7:00 Alpha Psi Omega HH

Tuesday, January 19

7:00 Student Senate StudentCenter

7:00 SSS Aud.

7:00 EPT 14 Lib.

8:00 SCF 29 HH

Wednesday, January 20

Convo - Wm. Worthy (Speaker)

4:30 Band Aud.

7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym

7:00 STS Printshop

7:00 S Club Gym

7:00 SSS Aud.

7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool

7:00 Radio Club Radio Shop

BB Lakeland (Here)

Thursday, January 21

6:30 FOB 12 Lib.

7:00 Chi L. 29 HH

7:00 Phi Sig. Phy. Ed.

7:00 Delta Z. 14 Lib.

7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.

7:15 EEE 11 Lib.

7:30 ASA 9 Lib.

Friday, January 22

Arts and Crafts Card Party

Saturday, January 23

Open

STOUT HOSTS FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

"It was very gratifying," were the words Dr. Ralph G. Iverson had to say about the annual guidance conference held here January 7. A record number of 1100 persons attended the sectional meetings of the one day conference.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was Dr. Ralph Iverson, director of student personnell. The welcoming address was given by President Verne Ryklund.

Setting the tone for the conference was Dr. Jack Kough, vice-president of Science Research Associates, Inc., with his keynote address on "Guidance for all Children." This was the first of many excellent speeches given during the day.

At least ten schools dismissed school for the day and sent their entire staff to this educational and enlightening conference. More elementary teachers attended the conference than ever before in the history of the guidance conference here at Stout. The general consensus of those attending was that this was one of the best meetings they had ever attended.

Stout is able to boast of sponsoring one of the largest and earliest guidance conferences in this area. The first conference here was attended by approximately 100 people. A phenomenal gain in attendance has been made since that time with 300 more people attending this year than there were at the 1959 conference.

Excellent food service was provided at the student center with many of the guests taking advantage of the other facilities of the center.



Joanne Salm, Diana Evans and Irma Thompson discuss the activities of the NEA with Mr. Amil Zellmer, field representative for the WEA-NEA. Mr. Zellmer assisted interested Stout students in forming a student NEA organization here.

STUDENT NEA BEGUN AFTER ZELLMER'S VISIT

On Wednesday, January 6, Stout students interested in forming a Student National Education Association chapter here on campus had an opportunity to meet Mr. Amil Zellmer, field representative for the WEA-NEA from Madison, Wisconsin. He answered questions about the organization and pointed out advantages its members receive through the program, a branch of the National Education Association.

FIRST SIGN OF WINTER CARNIVAL ON CAMPUS

Red beards, black beards, blonde beards and brown; curly beards, straight beards, stiff or soft as down — it really doesn't make any difference. The latest word is that no matter what category your beard fits into, it is time for all good men to come to the aid of Stout's Winter Carnival and grow themselves a beard.

Already there has been an influx of the whiskered ones on the campus but there could and should be more of our gentry who are able to join this race to superiority. What greater honor could anyone possibly receive than to be awarded the prize for the nicest beard on the Stout campus. Beatniks are doing it — why not the wood butchers, pica pickers, and car wreckers of the world?

If you have not yet started your beard, the time is now. You have only until February 12 to complete the growing and shaping of that wonderful masculine adornment known as "the beard."

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

DON'S BARBER SHOP

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PHONE 429-W

Don Hall — Dean Solie

The Student NEA is the professional association for college and university student who are preparing to teach. Although it is a national organization of state student education associations, the basic unit is the college or university chapter. In Wisconsin, chapters are associated with both the NEA and WEA, the Wisconsin Education Association. Local meetings are held regularly and two state meetings are held annually for the chapters plus an annual national Student NEA convention.

The Student NEA provides members with opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competences; for gaining an understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession; for participating in cooperative work on the problems of the profession and the community; for active professional membership on the local, state, and national levels.

Any student who is enrolled in a teacher education program in a properly accredited college or university may become a student member of NEA. Members receive the NEA Journal and WEA Journal and other publications valuable to prospective teachers. The goals and activities do not conflict with other professional organizations on campus because the Student NEA-WEA seeks to promote your future as a teacher—whatever field you may be interested in.

Stout students who were interested in discussing the formation of a chapter and drawing up a charter met again on Wednesday, January 13 at 9:30 a.m. People interested in the Student NEA-WEA program who did not attend this meeting may still indicate their interest by contacting Fred Schleg, SSA vice president, or any of the other SSA officers.

IMPORTANT SECOND SEMESTER DATES REVEALED BY ADMINISTRATION AT STOUT STATE COLLEGE

Registration dates for second semester, the schedule of approaching convocation and lyceum programs and some enrollment predictions for the coming term have been revealed by officials of Stout state college here.

Following the completion, on January 29, of the current semester, two days of registration for the new semester will take place all day Monday, February 1, and Tuesday, February 2. Enrolled on Monday will be continuing sophomore students, juniors and seniors, graduate students and incoming transfers. Registering on Tuesday will be continuing freshmen, new freshmen, returning former students, entering graduate students and additional transfers. Class will begin on Wednesday morning.

EXAM PERIODS ANNOUNCED FOR SEMESTER END

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 26. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 25 or 26, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.). The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 31.

- Wednesday, January 27
- 8:00 to 10:00 Home Equipment (HE 333) 230 HH; English Composition (E 102a) 311, 411, 425, 426 HH; Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 32, 35, 37 BH; Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib.
- 10:00 to 12:00 Consumer Information (HE 317) 230 HH; Chemistry (Sci 125 and 115) 426, 411 HH; Food Preparation (HE 114) 311, 423, 425 HH; Speech II (Sp 223) 32, 37 BH.
- 1:00 to 3:00 Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310) 423 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 22, 35, 32 BH; Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 411 HH; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 230 HH; Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 HH.
- 3:00 to 5:00 Algebra (M 209) 32, 35, 37 BH; Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441) 22 BH; Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 HH; Meal Management (HE 308) 426 HH; Family Health & Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 HH.
- Thursday, January 28
- 8:00 to 10:00 History of America (SS 407) 22 BH; Speech I (Sp 106) 14 Lib., 32, 35, 37 BH; Clothing (HE 218) 425, 426 HH; Marriage & Family (SS 326) 411 HH.
- 10:00 to 12:00 Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 425, 426 HH; Physics I (Sci 421) 32, 35, 37 BH; Textiles (HE 315) 230, 423 HH; Principles of
- Secondary education (Ed 222) 411 HH; Modern World (SS 410) 22, 34 BH.
- 1:00 to 3:00 General Psychology (Ed 123) 411, 425, 426 HH; Guidance (Ed 401) 22, 25 BH; Food Preparation (HE 230) 230 HH.
- 3:00 to 5:00 Economics (SS 201) 37, 22, 32 BH; Biology (Sci 122) 411, 425, 426 HH.
- Friday, January 29
- 8:00 to 10:00 Ed. Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425, 426 HH; Physics II (Sci 423) 32, 37 BH.
- 10:00 to 12:00 Methods of T.I.A. (Ed 305) 32, 37 BH; Sociology (SS 309) 22, 34 BH; Personality, Growth & Development of Child (HE 334) 411 HH.
- 1:00 to 3:00 Personal Health (PE 101) 22, 32 BH; Saftey Education (Ed 423) 37 BH; Child Guidance (HE 424) 120 HH.
- 3:00 to 5:00

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JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



Hanke and Seggelink stand open mouthed as John Mihalko flipped his shot through the hoop Saturday night against the

WARHAWKS GOAL TENDING WINS GAME FOR STOUT 75-73; FRED SEGSELINK HITS FOR 25 POINTS

Goal tending, in the closing seconds of the game, gave Stout a 75-73 victory over Whitewater here last Friday night.

The Warhawks commanded the lead most of the way through the first quarter of the game, with their largest margin being 19-14. At this point, however, John Mihalko connected for three free throws, and Duke Severson hit on two field goals to put the Bluedevils out in front 27 to 24 with 8:55 remaining in the first half.

Stout then took over the reigns, and at one time had an eight point lead over Whitewater at 38 to 30. The Warhawks narrowed the lead, however, until when the gun sounded ending the half the gap had been closed to two, 49 to 38.

The starting five to Glen Harke, Art Hanke, John Mihalko, Don Severson and Fred Seggelink played out most of the first half without a substitution, the first replacement coming with less than a minute left to play.

Whitewater tied it up at 40 to 40 with the opening of the second half, but that was as close as they were to come for quite a while as Stout began to pour on the coals.

Headed by the dead-eye shooting of Seggelink, the Bluedevils soon ran

their lead up to its widest margin of 13, holding that margin at four different points in the game at 60 to 47, 61 to 48, 63 to 50, and 65 to 52.

The Warhawks were not to be counted out, however, and at this point they began to slowly whittle down Stout's lead, until with 2:12 seconds remaining in the game, the score was tied at 71 all.

Art Hanke dropped one in with 1:08 remaining and Stout had soon regained possession of the ball. The Bluedevils then began to stall in an effort to make their two-point lead enough to win.

With 16 seconds remaining, Glen Harke saw an opening in the right side of the Whitewater defense and drove in for a lay-up. The shot was off, but a Whitewater player, a bit too anxious for the rebound, stopped the ball while it was still in its upward flight, and the basket was counted. The Warhawks then went on to score the games final field goal, but to no avail as Stout won its second consecutive conference game.

Fred Seggelink was high man for the night, putting in a sparkling 25 points. John Mihalko was next with 15 points, Art Hanke, and Don Severson both netted 10 for the evening and they were followed closely by Glen Harke with 9.

NON-CONFERENCE TILT TO BE PLAYED WED.

On Wednesday, January 20th, the Stout state college Bluedevils will play Lakeland college in a non-conference basketball tilt. The basketball contest will begin at 8 p.m. and will be played in the Menomonie gymnasium.

In one of their last outings the Lakeland hoopsters were firmly spanked by Whitewater 99-53. Stout's contest with Whitewater ended in a 75 to 73 win for the Bluedevils.

MIGHTY MATMEN TIE LACROSSE 17-17, SAT.

Stout played host to La Crosse in our first home wrestling match of the season last Saturday and ended excitingly with a 17 to 17 tie. Stout's mat men showed a spirit that was unmatchable as they battled their way back from a 15 to 0 La Crosse score in the initial three matches.

Over one hundred and fifty Stout students turned out for the first home match of the season and not one left the small gymnasium unsatisfied with the battle the Bluedevil wrestlers hatched. The high point of the battle was the heavy weight bout with our Bob Raczek pitted against Robert Waltzer from La Crosse.

The score stood at La Crosse 17-Stout 14 and the opposition had the distinct advantage with their man taller and heavier. The match of these two heavy weights started much like a Japanese print with the solid heavy bodies bent low, arms out to fend off the opponent. They moved slowly, foot up - foot down; again and again till finally an advantage is gained and the mat shudders with the impact. All of this was subtle for the crowd put out a continual clamor of advice and calls of action. Twice during this match the referee - Mr. Keith McDonald - had to call for silence so his whistle could be heard. Bob Raczek won the match by a point and a lot of determination, giving us the final tie.

In what was primarily a beautiful match, Stout's light weights suffered from their lack of experience. Fumitaka Asano, Ron Bergman, and Norm Card all lost their matches, but not without a good fight. Fred Loomis split with La Crosse's Andrew Fenderson for two points apiece in the 147 pound division in a fast hard battle for advantage. From then on Stout's wrestlers steadily ate La Crosse's advantage as Don Keller, Lyle Buss, Leon Stephenson and the manager of the wrestling team, Bernie Kane, all took three points. La Crosse knew its sport though and couldn't be pinned. It seemed as though they had built in corners, for try as we did, they wouldn't turn.

If you missed this match, speak to someone that went and you won't miss the next home game against Macalester on Thursday, January 21.

Stout 75, Whitewater 73
UWM 81, Eau Claire 59
Oshkosh 91, River Falls 71
Stevens Point 77, LaCrosse 64
Superior 72, Platteville 70
Oshkosh 83, Eau Claire 82
UWM 80, Stout 59
Platteville 92, River Falls 66
Whitewater 88, LaCrosse 80
January 16
Oshkosh at UWM
Stout at River Falls
Eau Claire at LaCrosse
Stevens Point at Platteville
January 20
Lakeland at Stout
Eau Claire at Macalester
Whitewater at Milton
Winona at Platteville

U.W.M. DROPS 'DEVILS 80-59 IN HOME TILT

Stout's victory string was snapped Saturday night by the Milwaukee Cardinals by the score of 80-59. The Bluedevils opened the game playing stall ball and jumped to a very early lead of 2-0, but this was the only lead Stout ever held as the University pulled away easily. The Cardinals fast break worked to perfection taking the wind out of the sails of our mighty Bluedevils.

The scoring for Milwaukee was very balanced with Jerry Grochowski leading the way with 21 points and also was the games high scorer. Stout had no scoring threats as they did against Whitewater. Fred Seggelink, Stout's leading scorer, was held to 9 points. This being far below his scoring average. The same can be said of John Mihalko and Art Hanke who also could not find the range. The big surprise of the game was the showing made by Jerry Korpela. Jerry scored ten fast points and did an adequate job under the boards.

Stout was out played in every department losing to a strong and well-balanced basketball team. Saturday The Bluedevils travel to River Falls where they have an excellent chance to better their .500 record with their third conference victory of the '59-60 season.

WCC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
UWM	3	0
Oshkosh	3	1
Superior	3	1
Stout	2	2
Stevens Point	2	2
Whitewater	2	2
Eau Claire	1	2
Platteville	1	2
La Crosse	0	3
River Falls	0	3

STOUT TO BEAT FALCONS SAT. AT RIVER FALLS

Tomorrow, Stout's cagers will journey to River Falls state college to clash with the Falcons in their fifth conference game of the season.

Last year, the two teams met on two different occasions, with Stout winning the first contest 75 to 70 and River Falls bouncing back for the second game 76 to 66.

Last year the Falcons posted a win 14 loss over-all season record. Although only four lettermen are returning from that squad, the appearance of several promising newcomers gives them an excellent opportunity to improve on last year's showing.

The Falcon's biggest loss through graduation was in height, as the last Monley Olson, 6'8" center, and Darrell Hart 6'4" forward. River Falls also lost the use of Griff Howell, who was their 1957 leading team scorer.

Expected to give added height and strength under the basket this year are 6'5" Charlie Johnson and Gary Scharfenber, 6'4". They both have a very nice touch and move well around the basket.

Sports Roundup

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

National League	
Delta Kappa No. 2 vs Sig Tau No. 1	
Dukes vs Oldsters	
Hepcats vs Crazy Eight's	
American League	
Sig Tau No. 1 vs Delta Kappa No. 2	
F.O.B. vs Lynwood Hall	
Irv's Special vs Pacers	
International League	
Bockies vs Five Pennies	
Mo Hawks vs Angels	
Chi Lambda vs Newman Club	
Jay Hawks vs Big Daddy's	
Phi Sigs vs Lynchers	

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 22
Arts and Crafts Card Party

Saturday, January 23
Arthur Murray

Monday, January 25

4:30	Band	Aud.
4:30	Stoutonia	4 HH
4:30	Pan Hell	122 HH
7:00	MAP	9 Lib.
7:00	Arts and Crafts	24 BH
7:15	Home Ec Club	Aud.

Tuesday, January 26

7:00	SSS	Aud.
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib.
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib.
8:00	SCF	29 HH

Wednesday, January 27

4:30	Band	Aud.
7:00	Rifle Club	Upper Gym
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:00	S Club	Gym
7:00	SSS	Aud.
7:00	Syn. Swim	Pool
8:00	Tower	Tower Office

Thursday, January 28

6:30	FOB	12 Lib.
7:00	Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phy. Ed.
7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00	Delta Zeta	14 Lib.
7:00	Delta Kappa	22 BH
7:15	Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
7:15	Sigma Sigma Sigma	11 Lib.
7:30	Alpha Sigma Alpha	9 Lib.

Friday, January 29
1st Semester ENDS

Saturday, January 30
BB Eau Claire (Here)
Mixer EPT

AIR FORCE HAS SPECIAL CAREER IN DIETETICS

The Air Force Medical Specialist Corps is now offering a program of special training for young women interested in a career in dietetics, occupational or physical therapy. The Air Force will sponsor students for a 12-month internship; 12-month occupational/physical therapist training; or senior college year occupational and physical therapist schooling.

To qualify for either the dietetic or 12-month occupational and physical therapist training, you must possess a BA degree and have been accepted for one of the training programs at an approved institution.

Young women who have completed their junior year in a course leading to a BA in occupational or physical therapy, and have been accepted for their senior year may apply for occupational or physical therapist training.

All applicants must be single American citizens between 21 and 26 years old.

If accepted, trainees will be appointed 2Lt in the Air Force and paid full 2Lt pay, \$338.58 per month, while attending school. From this pay, the student will pay all expenses, including tuition.

At the successful completion of schooling, the student will be required to serve a minimum of two years at Air Force hospitals. Students will be given their uniform allowance before reporting to their first duty station and will attend the medical orientation school at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

For further information you may contact Capt. Mary A. Tonne, USAF Nurse & MSPC Selection Officer, Room 107-C, Federal Office Bldg., Mpls. 1, Minn.

BOOK SCHEDULE

For the return of first semester texts. The textbook room will be open the last three days of the semester, Wednesday through Friday, January 27 through 29, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. daily. A \$1.00 penalty will be charged for books returned later than 4:30 Friday, January 29.

For second semester texts. The textbook room will be open all day every day of the first week of the new semester, Monday through Friday, February 1 through 5, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m., daily.

The library will close at 5:00 p.m. registration days, Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2. Beginning the first day of classes, Wednesday, February 3, the library will be open regular hours.



Looking over the new look for the STOUTONIA are Lloyd Whydowski, STOUTONIA adviser; Carol Peterson, associate editor; and Anne Thiel, editor. This is the last issue of the old paper. Beginning February 5, a smaller eight page paper will be published.

OLD STOUTONIA DIES BIRTH OF NEW COMING

A new look comes to THE STOUTONIA! On February 5, you will pick up a paper of a different size, style, and feature. The old familiar four page paper is bowing to time and progress and a new, smaller, eight page paper is coming to take its place.

Purchased recently by the Stout print shop was a smaller, more modern press. It is this new press that is responsible for bringing about the changes in the school weekly. Production of the paper will be a little more complicated, but the quality should be greatly improved in both coverage and style.

Cooperation between the student body and the newspaper staff will be vital to efficient production of THE STOUTONIA. All news articles will be due on the Friday preceding the issue of the paper in which the article is to appear. Exceptions will be granted only when it is impossible to

SKI CLUB PLANS FOR MICHIGAN FIELD TRIP

Get the lead out! Add a new interest and new excitement to your life; join the happy-go-lucky group that lives for skiing.

Next Tuesday night the Stout Ski club will meet to make further arrangements for their semester break trip to the Porcupine mountains in northern Michigan. Besides planning for the trip, an excellent movie entitled, "Skiing in Austria" will be shown. The club invites anyone who is interested in the Porcupine mountain trip, or in seeing the thrilling ski movie, to attend the meeting. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the library audio-visual room.

The club has chartered a bus for the semester break trip and it will leave Menomonie Friday afternoon after the finals are completed. During the week-end, skiing on Michigan's beautiful powder snow will be the major interest, but there will also be ice skating, tobogganing, and parties sponsored by the manager of the ski area. As the happy but "beat" sportsmen return Sunday night, they will be relaxed and eager to plunge into a second semester of studying.

On January 10, the club had a wonderful outing at the Hardscrabble ski area near Rice Lake, Wisconsin. The twenty members that attended enjoyed the good skiing conditions and the fine weather in spite of a few minor collisions on the hill the group had an all-around successful day.

The club has a swinging ski party planned with Eau Claire Ski club and the River Falls Ski club on February 20, at the Hardscrabble area.

Remember skiing is the sport. A true skier has a good word and a broad smile. (The underwear tickles.)

write the story before the weekend. In this case, news articles and features will still be accepted on Monday morning.

All news or publicity articles should be typewritten and double-spaced. THE STOUTONIA uses the "down-style" of type which calls for as few capital letters as possible. Articles should be proofread for typing errors and correct spelling before being handed in for publication.

The change in the paper is being made in order that a greater coverage may be had of the news and events at Stout state. It is the hope of the newspaper staff and the advisers, that this "new-look" for THE STOUTONIA will bring added pleasure to you, the reader.

BERNIE KANE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Newly elected officers for the Stout Student Education Association are Bernie Kane, President; Jerome Kain, vice-president; and Mary Schultz, secretary-treasurer. Stout students decided to become a chartered member of the SEA Wednesday, January 13, at a meeting held in the auditorium.

Membership fees for the SEA are two dollars and are payable at any time to the treasurer. If you desire to become a chartered member, you must pay your dues at the next meeting, to be held February 3 in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Membership will be open to interested students after this date, but the charter membership will be closed.

Membership in the SEA will benefit all future teachers in many ways. You will get professional as well as student publications, including all issues of the state journal and the NEA journal. You will learn about the history, ethics, organization, policies, and programs of your local, state, and national education associations.

You will have practical experience in working with your professional groups. You meet and work with others to raise the standards of the teaching profession. You may take part in state and national conferences and conventions as a representative of your student organization.

You enjoy many social as well as professional experiences. You receive placement and other special welfare services in many states. You gain know-how in helping to develop professional activities in your SEA. You become a part of the high standards teacher movement in teaching and you reap benefits from careful selection in teacher supply and demand.

This is definitely a YOU centered organization and joining while you are still a college student will aid you greatly in your chosen profession. You will receive all the benefits of the organization without paying the teacher's fee. Join now and receive the benefits for a life-time.

"White Enchantment" Is Winter Carnival Theme

"White Enchantment" is the theme of the 1960 winter carnival, which will be held the weekend of February 12-13. Co-chairmen for this all-school event are Bob Gannon and Mary Alms, who have announced committee chairmen for the various activities. The student body will elect a queen to reign over "White Enchantment" from the freshman candidates who file petitions.

Plans for the winter carnival convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 10, are being made by Bob Gannon. Jan

ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The 10th annual card party will be held at Stout on Friday, January 22, at 8:00 P.M. in Varsity hall of the student center. All types of card games will be played with a prize for the winner at each table. A slight admission fee of fifty cents will be charged and lunch will be served.

Sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club, this annual event has become a "must" for many people. Anything can, and often does, happen at these gala events.

Advisors for the organizations are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kranzusch. Mrs. Kranzusch has generously offered her culinary skills to help with the preparation and serving of the lunch. Mike Bachler is general chairman of the event and the president, John Gilsdorf, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Other committees heads are John Vieths and Mike Sucharski, collection and return of card tables; Bob Gannon, arrangement; Louis Milstead, prizes; Ray Gerrits and Keith Koch, tickets and advertisement; Jim Teske, clean-up.

Both members and advisors of the Arts and Crafts club have been busy making prizes for the event. Be sure to reserve Friday night for card playing, laughing, and fun at the all school card party.

NOTICES

Because semester finals are being held and because even the newspaper staff finds it necessary to study for the tests, there will not be a STOUTONIA next week. Publication will resume as usual on February 5. If you have any news articles that you wish published in the next edition of the paper, please hand them in no later than February 1, and if possible, on January 29.

Thank you very much for your cooperation and understanding during this past semester. We hope that we will be able to serve you even better during the second half of the year.

The Staff

We need your assistance! If your name is spelled incorrectly in the student directory please put a note in the Tower mail box with the correct spelling, so that it will appear correctly in the 1960 Tower. Also let us know if it is not in the directory. Thank you, the Tower Staff.

Smith, Jan Erickson, and Sylvia Lindquist are in charge of arrangements for the tea in honor of the queen candidates that afternoon. Bidding for the queen will begin after the winter carnival convocation.

Winter carnival activities will open Friday evening, Feb. 12, on Lake Menomin behind Tainter hall. Friday's activities are being planned by Ken Maas, with Pat Choitz in charge of coronation plans. Coronation of the "Winter Enchantment" queen, a tug-of-war between sororities, a hockey game by the fraternities, and an ice skating race will take place on the lake. A mixer in the Memorial student center will follow the activities on the lake.

Jim Herr and Clyde Owens are chairmen of plans for the snow carvings, which will be created Saturday morning. The Ski club is making the arrangements for the Saturday afternoon activities at the fairgrounds, which will include ski jumping, cross country skiing, toboggan races, and log sawing. Outdoor fans can get "thawed out" in a warming house featuring hot refreshments, which is being sponsored by the Ski club.

Climaxing winter carnival fun will be the Sno-ball dance Saturday evening, Feb. 13 in the Memorial student center. The Alpha Phi sorority is in charge of arrangements for the dance. During intermission beards groomed in honor of the occasion will be judged and prizes awarded. Awards for the various contests will be presented, and the winner of the Delta Zeta quilt will be drawn. If the weatherman brings snow for the event and students get in the swing of activities, "Winter Enchantment" should be a weekend of fun and relaxation for everyone at Stout.

RELAX AT EPT MIXER AFTER GAME JAN. 30

Time out for fun and dancing and just letting your troubles disappear! The Epsilon Pi Tau all school mixer is the dance that will bring a sparkle to your eyes and laughter to your lips.

Immediately following the Eau Claire game on January 30, everyone is invited to adjourn to the ballroom of the student center. Admission fees are reasonable and the music and refreshments will be good.

In charge of this event are Lavern Steinke, social chairman; Keith Koch, refreshment chairman; and publicity chairman, Mark Seggebarth. All these fellows are working very hard to make this dance a big success for everyone.

The old faithful phonograph will provide the music of all the latest popular singers as well as all the old standards. Semester exams will be over and you'll have just a few short days to relax before beginning a new schedule. Relax in the best way possible—come to the EPT all school mixer.



Recently Stout students elected Jerry Kain, vice president; Mary Schultz, secretary-treasurer; and Bernie Kane, president of the newly organized Student Education Association. The meetings are tentatively planned to be held during the convocation hour.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout State College Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

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How much do you know about your chosen profession? Did you know that public schools are on the verge of having God's name prohibited from the classroom? What do you know about progressive teaching, school administrations, teacher benefits, job placement, etc.

A new organization has just been formed on this campus with the purpose of preparing us for our profession. It is the Student Education Association. Through our membership in this group, we can better prepare ourselves to meet and overcome the problems that will be facing us in the teaching world. Through our membership in this group, we can begin right now to make the field of education more respected and more deserving of respect. We can begin now to fight for the things that we honestly believe to be the good, the true, and the beautiful.

As college men and women, we have an obligation to fulfill. No longer can we sit back and let the other fellow do the thinking and the doing. IF we want to make this a better world, IF we want to be good teachers, IF we care at all about what happens to the educational system here in America, then the time has come for us to begin some serious study of our profession.

The SEA is not a social group. It is a professional organization designed to do professional work. Most of the meetings will be held during the 9:30 convocation hour so that there is no reason why everyone can't be a member. The choice is up to YOU and the benefits are all for YOU. Now is the time to act.

STOUT COEDS
COMPETE IN
REFINISHING

When the students in home furnishings (Art 334) studied the qualifications for a good chair... that the length of the legs be shorter than a person's lower leg... that the back slant a bit more than 90 degrees... that the seat be shaped or resilient for ease of sitting... and that it be well built to stand long wear... They found that the chairs in the home furnishings room (207 Harvey Hall) fitted those standards and were actually better built than most new chairs. Instead of asking for new chairs to go with the tables, which had been so well refinished by the maintenance men last summer, and because the cost of labor would have been prohibitive, it was decided to use this as a class learning problem rather than to ask to have new chairs.

The seventy-plus sophomore women in the classes this semester have spent three class periods each on sanding off the old finish and applying a coat of platinum, worked into the grain of the wood to go with the cabinets and tables in the room. This "new look" has given the students an opportunity to identify woods (they will never fail to recognize oak!) and to appreciate the grain of wood, as well as to learn the steps necessary in refinishing wood, without taking too much class time for this purpose.

Elvira Ulick, Joyce Boberg, and Sandra Setter were caught by the photographer during their early morning class as they worked on these chairs. They reflect some of the pleasure the girls feel in doing this kind of work occasionally. Since a good deal of the class work includes theory and the study of ways to plan and decorate a home there isn't much time spent on practical applications. This was a pleasant exception.

The students have just finished two very tedious and time-consuming problems, which are called "keeping a file of illustrative material" and "making house plans" so the relaxation of a little manual labor came as a welcome relief at the close of the semester.

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Lately a very enthusiastic crowd has attended the Stout basketball games. Have you wondered how the crowd reacts to the actions of the team? Above is just a typical picture of part of the Stout spectators.

REGENT BOARD NOW
ACCEPTS ANY GIFTS

By legislative action the Board of Regents of State Colleges now may accept gifts, grants and bequests on behalf of the nine schools within the system.

A bill providing this power was introduced into the legislature during the 1959 spring session and subsequently was passed unanimously by both houses.

Prior to the enactment of this legislation, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state colleges, it was necessary for the Board of Regents to secure permission from the Board of Government Operations whenever it wished to accept a proffered gift.

The state college regents did have the right, through special statute, to accept grants from the Federal Government; that was about all.

By contrast, the University of Wisconsin regents long have been empowered to receive bequests, gifts and grants, and the university has fallen heir to valuable awards.

While some of the state colleges established local foundations, divorced from regent control, to aid various college ventures, there was little emphasis in the past on gifts and bequests.

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STOUT FACULTY PLAYS JC'S IN BENEFIT GAME

Stout State Faculty will play the J.C.'s in a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes, January 27, at 8:30 in the High School gym. The Faculty is coached by John Jax, who says that the team spirit is very high. The team is as follows: Mr. Bostwick, Dean Jarvis, Mr. Melrose, Mr. Morical, Mr. Reneson, Mr. Ruehl, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Schemansky, Mr. Sparger, and Mr. Thompson.

We asked some of the team to predict the outcome of the game. Dean Jarvis: Our only hope is that they will show up for the second half.

Mr. Sparger: We'll whip them with our weight and dazzling speed.

Mr. Melrose: The superior strength of the Stout faculty will overcome all obstacles.

This game will be the second game of a double header.

Small boy to librarian: "Do you have anything on the parent from 30 to 35?"



Edward Morical, head of the auto mechanics division of industrial arts, shows John Abrams some of the fine points of car maintenance. John has been chosen to receive a \$2,500 scholarship to aid him in his study of auto mechanics.

ABRAMS RECEIVES SPECIAL AUTO GRANT

A young man who once spent most of his time driving hot rods in drag strip races is now devoting that talent to the auto mechanics teacher training curriculum of Stout under a special \$2,500 educational grant, one of only four such scholarships in the nation.

The intense young man is John Abrams, a sophomore from Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. His scholarship is that of the Automotive Manufacturers association, a grant which John won in a field of over 1,000 applicants throughout the country.

Purpose of the Automotive Manufacturers association in offering the four awards is to encourage more young men to prepare for careers as teachers of automotive mechanics. Each scholarship is first granted to an eligible college, whose faculty then choose an appropriate candidate, subject to the association's approval.

Abrams was selected on the basis of his potential teaching ability, mental ability, scholastic standing, shop grade point average, college interest in auto mechanics education, occupational interest, background in the automotive field, financial need, advisors' appraisal, and the results of interviews with other shop instructors who have had him in their classes.

At Stout, Abrams receives his education in the world's largest college-level auto mechanics teacher prepara-

tion curriculum. In the past five years Stout has graduated 78 men in this specific field of industrial education, a greater total than that of any college in the United States having the same scholastic rating.

And what is this young man's reaction to the educational opportunities made available to him by his significant national grant? "With the excellent facilities and cooperation afforded me here at Stout, plus the benefits of the Association scholarship, I certainly feel that I can realize my desire to prepare myself as a teacher," he replies.

Directing the original campus selection of Abrams for the scholarship, and now supervising his progress in accordance with criteria of the grant, is Edward Morical, head of auto mechanics at Stout. As a part of that curriculum, Stout offers four shop courses, one methods of teaching course and, on a quarterly basis, on-campus cadet teaching in conjunction with Menomonie high school.

Commenting on the value of the Auto Manufacturers' generous scholarship, Morical points out, "We need more men of John's caliber as teachers in this rapidly-expanding field. Every year the call for such teachers increases as more and more new high schools incorporate some form of automobile education into their curriculums."

Abrams has long been interested in the capabilities and maintenance of American cars. In high school, he was president of a local police-sponsored Hot Rod club and had a very active interest in re-working motors and customizing car bodies.

In his application for admission to Stout, John at first indicated his eventual desire to "work for some auto company in Detroit." However, during an interview with his advisor last fall, the discussion revealed that he now plans to teach auto mechanics upon graduation.

TEXTILE FIBER PRODUCTS IDENTIFICATION ACT TO BECOME EFFECTIVE NEXT MARCH BE AWARE!

Have you ever bought a new blouse only to discover that after the first washing, to your horror and dismay, you looked like the "after" picture in the sanforized advertisement in magazines? Or that your dreamy "drip-dry" blouse takes you two hours to iron? If so, there is a new law going into effect on March 3, 1960 just for your benefit. TEXTILE FIBER PRODUCTS IDENTIFICATION ACT is the official title of the law which will require the stating of the fiber content of textile products on all labels and in all ads. It will cover wearing apparel, floor coverings, bedding and all other textile goods customarily used in the household.

The textiles class of Stout state college has become so interested with this new law that they feel they want to share their information with other students and with consumers. They have chosen many ways of doing this. For example a few of the students are presenting information on this law over the radio, through posters and displays in store windows and in the college.

To help the average shopper buy wisely and to save you hours of ironing and dismay, the following information is required on the label:

1. The fibers of the product must be given with the generic name in equal prominence with tradename if used.

DIETETIC CORNER HAMBURGER IS FAVORITE FOOD

Quiz an American on his food preferences and you will uncover a devotee of hamburger; a lover of succulent ground meat oozing in a bun. Tender, flavorful ground meats of all kinds merit top place on the menu.

For ground meats are more than hamburger, and even hamburgers can be something more than the popularly tagged "hamburger with" or "without." With imaginative combinations of herbs and sauces, for instance, they can be transformed into piquant main dishes, welcome to the palate of the most discriminating gourmet.

Ground meats have a versatility all their own. They are adaptable to the skillet, the casserole, the oven, the open fire. They can be combined deliciously with pastry, with cereal, with fruits and vegetables; piled into molds or grilled on a plank or a skewer; shaped into loaves or balls or patties; add nutrition and flavor to soup. They can start the day, gratify the lunch-time cravings, stimulate the dinner appetite or satisfy it altogether. And for busy people, ground meats have the added extra grace of cooking quickly, of supplying top excellence in a matter of minutes.

Yes, ground meat is delicious. And ground meat cookery, you will discover, is easy, sure-fire—and fun!

Taken from Ground Meat Cookery Culinary Arts Institute

Notice in the Red Lake Falls, Minnesota Gazette: "St. Joseph's and Oak Grove cemeteries will be closed November 15 for the winter. Residents of the area should take notice and govern themselves accordingly."

The Reader's Digest

2. Fibers must be stated in order of predominance, giving percentages by weight.

3. Fibers which constitute more than 5 per cent of the total must be stated.

From now on, to protect the avid reader of magazine ads, to temper their enthusiasm for the new "marvelous, miraculous" products put on the market, the new law also has two regulations for advertising. They are:

1. There must be a full disclosure of the fiber content information in at least one place in the ad.

2. Fiber trademark and generic name must appear in immediate proximity with each other in letters of equal size and conspicuousness.

There are, in all 16 generic names and definitions which have been established by the Federal trade commissions. Some of the more common terms are: acrylic, rayon, acetate and nylon. Other include modacrylic, polyester, glass, metallic and vinyl. To be good buyers we need to know properties of the common fibers. For example, when buying a rug it would help to know the properties of fibers used in rugs such as wool, cotton, and acrylic fibers and which one would be best suited to your needs and liking.

In conclusion they would advise that the consumer read all labels on all future textile purchases in order to select fibers best suited for specific purposes and to insure proper handling and care.

BE SURE AND READ ALL LABELS!

BELISLE ANNOUNCES FUTURE JOB OPENINGS

Western Washington college of education at Bellingham needs a replacement for a faculty member who will be on leave for the academic year and summer of 1960. The primary teaching assignment will be in woods and metals. Experience in driver education and/or professional courses desirable. A masters degree and public school experience is required.

Also, opening starting in September, 1960 for a general shop teaching assignment. Completion of the doctorate and a record or publications is desirable. Please contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, if interested.

College position in Missouri for 1960-61 school year. Foods and nutrition. Masters degree required. Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further information.

Junior college position in Michigan. Math, drafting, and metal. Require approximately three years applicable work experience.

Electronics position in a Wisconsin vocational school. Experience preferred. Trade experience desired but not required.

Five fellowships available in adult education from the University of Wisconsin. Prefer someone with Bachelors degree, but not Masters. The fellowships are for three years.

For more information contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

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STOUT BLASTS R.F. FIRMLY INTO CELLAR

Stout States Blue Devils are back on their winning ways, taking their first decision from River Falls by the score of 84-73. The first half was dominated by the Falcons. River Falls grabbed all the rebounds and took advantage of all Stout's mistakes. Still fighting Stout was hanging tough, trailing only by two points at the half 45-43.

2nd Half

The second half was all Stout as they out-played the Falcons all over. Don Severson and Glenn Harke ball-hawked throughout the final twenty minutes making things real tough for the backcourt men of River Falls. The Blue-Whites big men put on a real good show both offensively and defensively. This was the back bone of the late surge putting the frosting on the cake which enabled Stout to win its third game against only two defeats.

Stout's scoring was better than it has been in a long time with more balance. Big Fred Seggelink, sharp shooting forward John Mihalko, and Duke Severson each had 20 points. Following the heavy scorers were Jerry Korpela and Glenn Harke with 8 points, Art Hanke 6, and Jerry Stauffacher netted 2.

A very big aid in this victory was the very excellent showing of the student body. They seemed to be the shot in the arm that our Blue Devils needed to pull the game out and win away from home. With a little help and backing Stout is going to win many more games this season.

BLUE-WHITES TO HOST SUPERIOR FEB. 1st

On February 1 Stout will play host to the Superior Yellow Jackets. This should prove to be a very interesting game, since Stout boasts a 3-2 record, while Superior has a 3-2 record thus far this season.

Player wise, Superior's team has two of the top twenty scorers in the W.S.C. conference, while Stout has but one. The Yellow Jacket's scoring is headed by Pattitto with 69, and Anderson with 54 points so far this season. Stout's pride is found in big Fred Seggelink who holds fourth in the W.S.C. conference individual scoring records. Fred has netted 72 points already.

Stout has allowed its opponents to score at the average of 78 points per game. Superior has only allowed its rivals to score 70 points per game. Though Superior outshines our Blue-

MATMEN EXPLODE OVER S.P. TO WIN 16-15

Despite serious colds suffered by two of our men, Stout's wrestling team displayed an explosion of team spirit that rocked the co-eds of Stevens Point in their chairs last Saturday as Stout won 16-15.

From ice to wrestling mats is a treacherous step but this is how our mat men accomplished their victory: Fumitata Asano was pinned at the 123 pound weight at was Ron Bergman who tried on the 137 pound division, again the blams is on lack of experience. Norm Card qualified in the 130 weight division and put on a spectacular show winning three points for us, on an 8-2 decision. Halobets rolled his man over for the only pin on our credit, and Don Keller lost on a 2-0 decision. Lyle Buss put on a display of ability that captured another three points for us and with Leon Stephenson drawing a tie at 4-4, we stood 13-15 Stevens Point. Bob Leu was the last man in, and in a crack bout he won an overwhelming decision of 8-0, making the score 16-15 as Stout trod on a very powerful Stevens Point team.

If you missed the Macalester match on Thursday, you can be redeemed by attending Stout's match against St. Cloud on Friday the 29th in the small gym at 4 o'clock. This is just what you need to work off exam tension, and it will give you a chance to catch your grades on the late posting.

devils in total defense, their pride must be held up when the total offense is compared. Superior has scored at the average of 74 points per game while Stout has been scoring at a 73 point per game clip. This factor alone should cause great concern as to what the out come will be.

Coach Bostwick has this to say about the up-coming game; "Since we'll be playing on our home court, the out come should be in our favor. We know Superior is one of the strongest teams in northern Wisconsin, and also that they have five players of equal ability. However, if our boys are hot, they should curb Superior."

We'll all go along with this. Since we have seen by the La Crosse game that with a few brakes, and a little added effort, Stout has the material to curb any team, including Superior.

Scores			
January 16			
Stout 84, River Falls 73			
UWM 85, Oshkosh 83			
Platteville 86, Stevens Point 85			
Eau Claire 84, La Crosse 73			
W	L		
UWM	4	0	
Superior	3	1	
Stout	3	2	

Sideline Slants

with Phil Hansen

Are Stout State's roaring upstart Blue Devils going to tear pre-season basketball predictions to pieces? What happened to the so-called title contenders in the WSCC? These are but a few questions that have entered many sports writers heads throughout the state of Wisconsin.

To me this rise of power and stature by the 'Devils was not an entire surprise since I had previously predicted that the hoopsters would equal and better their 58-59 record. Last year the Stout-men ran up a 3 win 9 lose record in WSCC play, so far this year they are tied for third place in the conference and are a cinch to remain in the first division of the WSCC.

"Stout continued to be the surprise of the Wisconsin State College Conference by pulling out an 84-73 win over River Falls . . ." so stated the Eau Claire Leader. Comments by many of the states newspapers could be quoted all day, but what has brought about this change?

If we look at the statistics of the River Falls game we can come up with a partial answer to this question. The big three, Severson, Seggelink, and Mihalko, all had twenty points for a well balanced scoring attack. Fine rebounding, ball handling, and inspiration have had their affects on the team in all conference games. It must also be remembered that no one member of the team is responsible for the teams fine showing, this years showing has been truly a team effort.

Since the Stoutonia will not be published again until February 5th, I have these predictions to make about the WSCC games in the next two weeks:

STOUT TO DECAPITATE E.C. HERE, JAN. 30th

"If we continue to play as we have, we should see a very interesting ball game." This sums up the opinion of basketball coach Bob Bostwick's about Stout's sixth conference game of the season against arch rival Eau Claire, in the high school gymnasium Saturday, January 30th.

The two teams have had two common rivals thus far this season in Superior and La Crosse. Stout fell victim to Superior on the Yellow Jackets home floor, while the Blugolds came out victorious on their own home court. Both Stout and Eau Claire came out victors against La Crosse with similar scores, with Stout winning 88-71, and Eau Claire on the top end with an 84-73 score.

The Blugolds have recently found a new star in their freshman forward Jim Sturz, who came up with 25 points in their game against La Crosse. Constant thorn in the side of the Blue Devils, is Eau Claire's big center—Vandyhay.

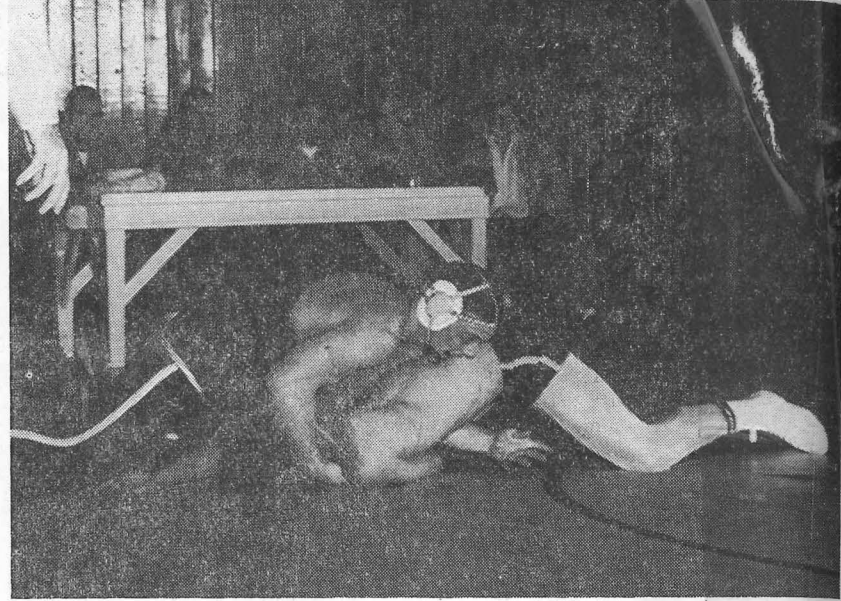
Vandyhay is always a threat on rebounding, and usually comes up with around 15 points in a game. The Blugold squad has a great deal of speed, and can be counted on as a constant threat with the fast break.

The flu bug is beginning to threaten the Stout team, as Art Hanke was out of school the past week. Provided Hanke regains his health, and no further illnesses plague the Blue Devils, the probable starting line-up will be Glenn Harke and Duke Severson at the guards, Fred Seggelink at center, and Art Hanke and John Mihalko at the forwards.

January 23
Whitewater over Oshkosh
Eau Claire to dump River Falls
UWM to swamp Platteville
La Crosse to come to life over Superior

January 29
UWM over Stevens Point
January 30
Stout to drop Eau Claire
Whitewater over Platteville
Superior edging River Falls
February 1
Stout reversing a previous loss to Superior

For the Finest
in
ATMOSPHERE
and
BEVERAGES
Courtesy of the
FLAME



Have YOU attended a wrestling match lately? If you haven't and desire to KNOW what is happening here, attend the Stout-St. Cloud match at 4 p.m. January 29th.

DUKE AND FRED HELP TEAM ON WINNING WAYS

For the past three years the Stout students and fans have grown accustomed to seeing two fine athletes in Duke Severson and Fred Seggelink. Fred and Duke might well be considered the tall and short of our fine team. Fred, who stands 6-5, has somewhat of a height advantage over Duke who stands 5-11.

Duke's hometown is Tomah, Wisconsin, where he graduated as one of the most outstanding athletes at Tomah high school. During his high school career Duke participated in five sports. In doing this Duke was able to win a total of 14 letters. The sports he took part in were boxing, track, football, baseball, and basketball. The latter two being his favorite sports today.

While in the service Duke played on an Army basketball championship team which played in Texas. Last year Duke scored 167 points for the Blue-devil cause.

Duke has also caught many innings of professional baseball. Teams around the conference show great respect for when he has a bat in his hands. During the baseball season Duke becomes Stout's student player-coach.

Fred Seggelink graduated from Neenah high school in Neenah, Wisconsin. While attending high school Fred participated in three varsity sports. From track, football, and basketball, Fred won 6 letters. Fred also won fame and acclaim in being appointed to an all-state basketball team.

Big Fred is now in his second year here at Stout. During his freshman year he was the teams second highest scorer.

Coach Bostwick has this to say in regard to his boys, "Dukes matured experience on out shooting and general all around steadiness is certainly an asset to the team. Fred has one of the most outstanding jump shots in the conference. His agility, combined with his well coordinated ability, makes him truly a fine competitor."

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January 23
Oshkosh at Whitewater
River Falls at Eau Claire
Platteville at UWM
Superior at La Crosse
January 29
UWM at Stevens Point
Loras at La Crosse
January 30
Eau Claire at Stout
Whitewater at Platteville
Superior at River Falls
February 1
Superior at Stout
Oshkosh at Platteville
Whitewater at Stevens Point
La Crosse at River Falls

It is difficult to say what girls skirts will be up to next year.

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The Stoutonia

Volume XLIX Number 15

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 5, 1960

Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Winter Carnival Begins Next Week

SKI CLUB PROPOSES JALOPY ICE RACE

An exciting jalopy contest on the ice, sponsored by the Ski club, may climax winter carnival fun next weekend, Feb. 12-14. The tentative plans for this new activity await an indication of interest by organizations before final decision about holding the contest is made.

Tentative plans are to hold the jalopy races on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2:00 p.m. on Lake Menomin on a spot near Wakanda park, where there is a bank above the lake that would be convenient for spectators. Ski club members will be on hand to sell coffee and doughnuts.

The idea of a jalopy contest came about when concern was expressed with respect to the lack of opportunity for student organizations to represent themselves in winter carnival competition. Several fraternities have already expressed interest, and the Ski club members, led by Darrell Grosskopf and Harvey Johnas and their adviser Mr. Fred Blake, have drawn up plans to help the dream of a jalopy race materialize.

After consent to hold the contest was received from the police department, many safety details had to be worked out. If the contest is held, the organizations entering cars will receive detailed rules. The rules are designed to keep the races as safe as possible. Drivers of cars, who must be at least twenty-one, will wear safety belt and crash helmets as protective gear.

Expected speeds of the cars could range from 25-35 miles an hour. Only official flagmen will be on hand on the lake. All spectators would be confined to the bank as a safety precaution. Trophies, financed by an entry fee for each car, would be presented to prize winning entries. The jalopy contest could be an exciting new feature of 1960 winter carnival activities.

RUSHING WILL BEGIN BY SORORITIES FEB. 8

Parties, paddles and pledges will again be in vogue as the four sororities on campus begin their annual second semester rush. All sophomore, junior and senior girls and second semester transfers are eligible. However, if you are interested you must sign for rush between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, February 8 in Dean Fillman's office.

This will make you formally eligible and, if you do not sign it is impossible to go through rush. Formal rush will last for one week. Silence will begin on February 14 at 5 p.m. and last until 5:30 p.m. on February 15. Silence is a period during which no sorority girl may speak to or in any way influence any girl who has gone through rush.

Signing for sorority preference will take place in Dean Fillman's office between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on February 15.

If you are interested in joining a sorority sign-up for rush! Meet the girls, find out what each group is like, and have lots of fun doing it. The time is NOW!



One of these enchanting freshman gals will be chosen as Winter Carnival queen next week. They are Janice Witt, Clare Dietrich, Sharon Wyss, Sandra Smith, Carol Machover and Mary Jane Ingraham.

NEW ALUMNI NUMBER 46 AT SEMESTERS

Forty-six students received their Bachelor of Science degrees last semester from Stout state college and four received their Masters degrees.

Majors in the Dietetics field that received their degrees were Carol Proffit Dahl and Marilyn K. Kleist. Receiving degrees in general home economics were Beverly Leschier, Leilani Lybeck, and Mary M. Sorenson.

Degrees in home economics education were received by D-Ann Mattson Becker, Karen Lee Challen, Carole J. Hoppe, Lois J. Jacobson, Jean Sprain Rosenthal, Dorothy W. Schneider, Sandra A. Sjoggerud, Rita L. Todd, and Patricia Hable Zastrow.

Men receiving degrees in industrial education are Stanley T. Allen, Richard E. Anderson, Duane Bengs, Kenneth Boehm, Joseph Carravetta, Bernhard DeRubeis, Donald Ebert, Scott Evenson, Donald Feyereisen, Paul Galazen, Donald Hagen, and Keith Kock.

Lynn Lawrenz, Roland Lundin, Robert Mitchell, Ronald Nelson, Robert Pearson, John Peterson, Thomas Rosenthal, James Schlottman, Richard Schmidt, Harry Shimada, Marlowe Sperstad, Marlin Spindler, Robert Truskowski, Sheldon White, Rex Yamaski and Kenneth Yeager are more who received their education degrees.

Receiving their industrial technology degrees were Max Farnitz, Frederick Hanna, William McNaughton, and Gerald Porter.

Donald Adams received his master of science degree in vocational education. Masters degrees in industrial education were granted to Suat Gonen, Ronald O'Kazaki, and John Shoenoff.

Congratulations to all these people and lots of success in their life work.

WHITE ENCHANTMENT THEME FOR WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Queen of "White Enchantment" winter carnival activities next weekend, Feb. 12-14, will be chosen from six enchanting freshman. Clare Dietrich, Mary Jane Ingraham, Carol Machover, Sandra Smith, Janice Witt, and Sharon Wyss will be presented to the student body at convocation next Wednesday. Balloting for queen will take place after the convo. At 3:30 that afternoon the candidates will be honored at the queen's tea.

Coronation of the 1960 winter carnival queen will open Friday evening's activities at 7:15 p.m. on Lake Menomin. Following will be the free-for-all race, girls' tug-of-war, couples race, F.O.B.-Phi Sig hockey game, and the dance at the Memorial student center at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday morning organizations on campus will create their snow carvings. Afternoon activities will take place at the fairgrounds: cross country ski race at 2:00 p.m., Tainter-Lynwood snowball fight, log sawing, ski jumping, cardboard sliding and toboggan race, and needle in the haystack.

Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring the "Sno-ball" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening, Feb. 13, in the student center ballroom. During intermission of the dance will be the judging of the beard-growing contest. The "White Enchantment" queen and her court will be presented, and prizes will be awarded for all of the activities, including prizes to individuals receiving highest total points in the competitive events.

Mary Alms and Bob Gannon, co-chairmen of plans for winter carnival, are worried about one detail of the carnival. They encourage all students who may have any influence with "Old Man Winter" to remind him to send snowflakes in the direction of Menomonie to help make "White Enchantment" white!

SIX PERT FROSH VIE FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN

Six pert and pretty young misses from Tainter hall will be vying for the Winter carnival title during this coming week. Clare Dietrich, Mary Ingraham, Carol Machover, Sandra Smith, Janice Witt and Sharon Wyss are the freshmen girls selected by the dorms and organizations to represent them in the queen contest.

Clare Dietrich, Waukegan, Illinois, is being sponsored by Tainter hall, first floor, main, and is a member of the Home Ec club. Pretty and popular, Clare has done well since coming to Stout from Holy Child high school in Waukegan.

Sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is pretty Mary Jane Ingraham, a freshman from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Mary Jane is a member of the Home Economics club and is currently serving as the freshmen class secretary.

Carol Machover is sponsored

ALPHA PHI IS PLANNING FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Snowflakes will drift among the dancers at the annual Snow Ball sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, which will climax Winter Carnival activities on the Stout campus. The dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The Rhythmaires orchestra will provide music for the dancers. During intermission, the Winter Carnival queen will be crowned, prizes for snow carvings will be awarded, awards to the highest scorers in the weekend activities will be presented, and judging of the beards will be held.

End the weekend activities at the annual Snow Ball.



Hanker Bodzarffon pauses in his new office, as he joins the Stout faculty in the English department.

by the freshmen Home Ec club section and is a freshman from Hillsboro, Wisconsin. Here at Stout, popular Carol is a member of the Home Ec club, W.R.A., and the 4-H club.

Loretta, Wisconsin proudly claims Sandra Smith, a freshman girl here at Stout. Sandy is a member of Home Ec club, W.R.A., Ski club, L.S.A., Synchronized swimmers, and is a cheerleader. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring Sandy in the queen contest.

Janice Witt, a freshman here from Manitowoc, Wisconsin is being sponsored by the Ski club. Janice is a member of Newman club and the Home Ec club here at Stout.

Another of Stout's cheerleaders who is a queen candidate is pretty Sharon Wyss. Sharon is a freshman from Boyceville, Wisconsin and is being sponsored by Tainter hall, first floor north. Besides her cheerleading duties, Sharon is a member of Home Ec club and Gamma Delta.

These are your candidates for the Winter Carnival queen. Official campaigning will begin on Saturday and end with the Queen's convocation on Wednesday of next week. Get to know these candidates so that you can vote for the girl of your choice next Wednesday. With six lovely candidates, the choice will be hard — but, the choice is up to you.

TAU CHAPTER TO HOSTESS MINN. PHI U'S

Tomorrow Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will celebrate the founding of Phi U as a national home economics professional fraternity.

Members of Tau chapter will act as hostesses to Alpha chapter. Alpha chapter is the original founding chapter of Phi U and is located at the University of Minnesota.

On Saturday morning, the Phi U members will gather in the cherry lounge of the student center for an informal coffee hour. Following the coffee hour, the Stout Phi U members will act as guides on a tour of the Stout campus.

A banquet at the Tainter hall tea room will follow the tours. Highlighting the banquet will be a special Founder's day program. President Joyce Kersten will give a word of welcome followed by the presentation of a short skit. The University of Minnesota guests will also present a part of the program.

Phi Upsilon Omicron has a threefold purpose: to establish and strengthen bands of friendship, to promote the moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote home economics. Phi U was founded on February 10, 1909.

Laura Kiel is general chairman for the Founder's day events.

PERSONAL LIBERTY?

During the past few months a great deal of controversy has arisen throughout the nation about the loyalty oath provision of the National Loan fund program. Since Harvard and Yale universities decided to withdraw from the program because they felt the loyalty oath deprived students of individual liberty, the controversy has been raging even more.

The exact loyalty provision is rather confusing. Actually there are two different parts to it. One is a disclaimer affidavit that the student "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States government by force of violence or by an illegal use of unconstitutional methods." The other part of the oath is a pledge of allegiance in the following form, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

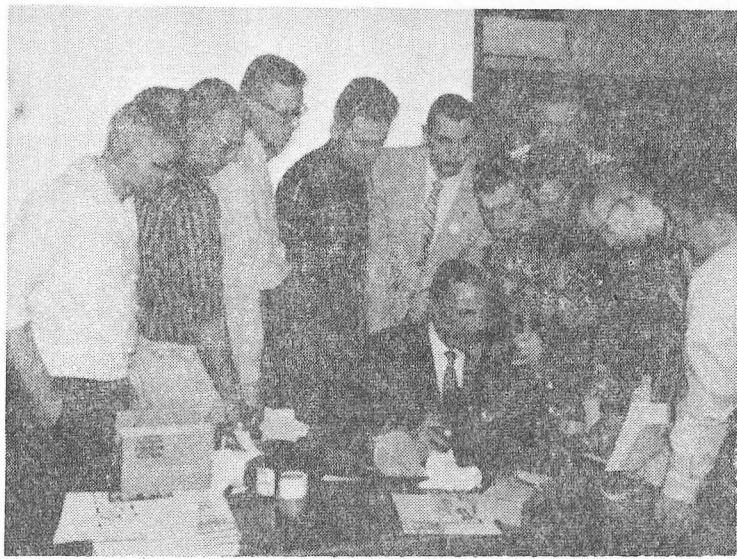
The whole crux of the matter is that some people object to stating that he or she is a loyal American. Why should any American citizen object to making a simple statement to the effect that he will not participate in un-American activities or groups?

Apparently the Yale and Harvard administrations feel that such a statement makes the person promise to support the American Government one hundred per cent, whether he actually feels the government is right or not and that by signing this statement he is withdrawing his right to criticize our government.

If this were true, Harvard and Yale would be justified in withdrawing. However, this is not true, since one does not forfeit his right to criticize our government by merely swearing not to support any organizations which seek its violent overthrow.

Actually, the stated purpose of the oath is to keep the government from paying for the education of pro-communists. This is perfectly legitimate. No one wants to have their tax money help overthrow their own government.

A simple statement of loyalty to the United States can not limit our right to think for ourselves, or to say publicly what we want to say. This is AMERICA!



Lloyd Libby from Perfection Type in Minneapolis demonstrated a cold-type machine to the STS members during their recent printing education week.

LIBRARY HAS 10 NEW BOOKS

Man Among the Stars is the caption of a display of books now showing at the Stout State College Library. Some of these books on the space age are for the reader who wants to understand modern science and its applications but who finds it difficult and needs an explanation in everyday language. Others are for readers who have greater scientific background knowledge.

Here's a good opportunity for you!

Between Earth and Space. Clyde Orr. 1959. 551.51:Or7

The Challenge of the Spaceship; previews of tomorrow's world. Arthur C. Clarke. 1959. 629.1388:C54c

Man in Space; the U.S. Air Force program for developing the spacecraft crew. Kenneth F. Gantz, ed. 1959. 629.1388:G 159

The Rocket Handbook for Amateurs; an illustrated guide to the safe construction, testing, and launching of model rockets. Charles M. Parkin. 1959. 629.1343:P229

Rocketry and Space Exploration. Andrew G. Haley. 1958. Q 629.1343:H137

Space Flight; satellites, space-ships, space stations, and space travel explained. Carsbie C. Adams. 1958. 629.1388:Ad17

Spacepower, What it Means to You. Donald Cox & Michael Stolko. 1958. 629.1388:C83

Space Weapons; a handbook of military astronautics. Air Force Magazine. 1959. 629.1388:Ai71

Target for Tomorrow; space travel of the future. I. M. Levitt. 1959. 629.1388:L579

Tomorrow - the Moon! Planes, missiles, satellites, space travel. Abraham & Rebecca Marcus. 1959. 629.1388:M334

MADISON ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

A midwinter smorgasbord is planned by the Madison Area Stout State College Alumni for February 13, 1960, at the Top Hat, Middleton, Wisconsin.

President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund will represent Stout at this meeting and will also show a film to the Madison Chapter.

All Stout Alumni and faculty from former and present years are invited to the 7:00 p.m. dinner which will be followed by dancing. Reservations may be sent to Mr. R. J. Berg, Route 1, Middleton.

The smorgasbord arrangements were made by John Christensen, and the hospitality committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 625 Gately Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sendt, 5411 Tonyawatha Terrace; and Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, 2106 Center Ave., Madison.

Officers for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, co-president; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wendt, co-vice-president, and R. J. Berg, Secretary-Treasurer.

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CALENDAR

February 5	Dorm Dance - Boy's Dorm	
February 6	Sweetheart Dance-Girl's Dorm	
	BB La Crosse (There)	
February 8		
4:30	Band	Aud.
4:30	Pan Hell	122 HH
4:30	Stoutonia	4 HH
7:00	MAP	9 Lib.
7:00	Dietetics Initiation Dinner	
8:00	Civil Service	HH
February 9		
7:00	SSS	Aud.
7:15	WRA	Phy. Ed.
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib.
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib.
8:00	SCF	29 HH
	Campus Sister Reunion-YWCA	
February 10		
4:30	Band	Aud.
7:00	Rifle Club	Upper Gym
7:00	STS	Print shop
7:00	S Club	Gym
7:00	SSS	Aud.
7:00	Syn. Swim.	Pool
7:00	Radio Club	Radio Shop
8:00	Tower	Tower Office
SSA	Winter Carnival Convo.	
9:30		
	Queen Candidate's Tea	
February 11		
6:30	F.O.B.	12 Lib.
7:00	Phi Sig.	Phy. Ed.
7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00	Delta Zeta	14 Lib.
7:00	Delta Kappa	22 BH
7:15	Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
7:15	Sigma Sigma	Sigma 11 Lib.
7:30	ASA	9 Lib.

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Jeanine Larson was one of the many co-eds who modeled their newest clothing projects at the special style show last Wednesday. All the garments were made in the various clothing courses.

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* * *

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PLANS TO BEGIN FOR ANNUAL MARDI GRAS BALL ON FEBRUARY 27

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "Greatest free show on earth," is a period when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors give expression to their festive feelings before the Lenten of fast. It is a season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety and feasting.

Literally, Mardi Gras applied to Shrove Tuesday — the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." Actually, however, the term Mardi Gras is popularly applied to the two weeks during which the various street parades are held.

The Mardi Gras season, on the other hand, opens two weeks before Shrove Tuesday and is marked by a series of street arades and masking in which the general public and tens of thousands of visitors participate. Mardi Gras, then serves as the climax of the carnival season.

On the night of the ball the floor committeemen and reception committeemen, all with tails, white ties and gloves, escort the ladies to the call-out seats, box seats, honor seats or to the seats in the balcony.

During the Mardi Gras period, the streets and buildings are gaily decorated with the official colors of green, yellow and purple. The music most heard is "If Ever I cease to Love," the official Mardi Gras song.

The big day of the Mardi Gras period is Shrove Tuesday. From sunrise to sunset merriment prevails in all parts of the city. Thousands of visitors, who catch the spirit, become Orleans for the day and join wholeheartedly in the run. On Mardi Gras day, a whole city plays in its streets. Individual maskers or groups of maskers make merry on foot or in vehicles. Street marching organizations parade to the music of lively Dixieland bands. Open house, street dancing are to be found for everywhere.

There is never a dull moment in New Orleans on Mardi Gras day and when nightfall brings the parade of Comus, the public Mardi Gras period comes to an end. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, Orleanians go to church and back to work.

In 1957 the Chi Lambda fraternity introduced the Mardi Gras dance on the campus. This year the Chi Lambdas are sponsoring their third annual Mardi Gras which promises to be bigger and better than ever. Many hours of planning will be climaxed on Saturday night February 27th when the doors will swing open for all Stout students and their dates.

GERD-MARIT BUSY IN NEW HOMELAND

"In Norway, men consider women as equals and treat them as such. Why, the first time I drove with an American young man, I was already out of his car before he could get around to open the door. He seemed most surprised."

That's the pleasant estimate of the gallantry of American males



Gerd - Marit Mjølnerod as observed by Gerd-Marit Mjølnerod, pretty blond co-ed from Honefess, Norway, now attending Stout.

PROGRESSIVE MEAL AT WESLEY SUNDAY

This Sunday evening the Wesley student foundation will hold its annual second semester progressive dinner. The group will visit four Methodist church families in Menomonie for appetizer, salad, ham dinner, and dessert. Those planning to attend should sign up on the sheet in Harvey hall and then meet at the church at 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 7th.

The program emphasis will concern the Methodist student fellowship fund. Questions will be answered about work camping, 3-term missionaries, and building projects.

Avalene Drake and Inez Porter are co-chairmen of this event which will climax with a worship service at the church.

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boys," she laughs. "During Leap Year, on February 29th, our girls give a party for the young men. Then a girl asks a boy to marry her and if he refuses, he must buy her a dozen pair of nylons."

Gerd-Marit is living this year with the Dr. S. K. Andreassen family in Menomonie. Last year the Andreassens visited the Mjølnerod family in Norway and, believing that a year in a U. S. college would be good for blue-eyed Gerd-Marit, they invited her to be their guest while she attended Stout.

"I like Stout very much," the blond visitor is quick to say. "The students are most friendly and the teachers helpful. However, I don't believe I'll ever enjoy your football. Soccer's much better."

Before she came to the Stout campus, Gerd-Marit attended high school in Norway for three years and a co-ed college there for three additional years. Her college study was primarily academic so, according to Norwegian educational practice, her personal choice of classes was eliminated.

Gerd-Marit comes from a professional family in Norway. Her father is a judge, an older brother a physician. Mrs. Mjølnerod is a housewife—"but a very good one and that, too, is an honorable task," her daughter is quick to add.

The co-ed's special hobbies in Norway include skiing, knitting and painting with oils. She expected to miss the mountain The vivacious Scandanavian student plans to travel throughout the western United States before returning home next summer. "I have read and heard much about your West," Gerd-Marit admits, "but now I want to see it for myself."

And what about marriage, either to one of a number of Stout men who have shown her many attentions, or to several "old friends" who still wait in Norway?

"That I haven't considered," Gerd-Marit answers demurely. "Time always decides such things."

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Don Hall — Dean Solie

SEVERAL JOBS AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE GRADS

High school auto mechanics vacancy in Illinois. M.S. preferred. Experience desirable. Non-vocational classes.

College position in Michigan. Metals on the freshman and sophomore levels. M.S. completed or nearly so. Some teaching experience.

The above positions are for the 1960-1961 school year.

Senior high school home economics vacancy in eastern Wisconsin. Experienced teacher desired.

Mechanical drafting position in eastern Wisconsin vocational school. Prefer candidate to have background in mechanical engineering.

The St. Paul branch office of the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford, Connecticut has an opening for a salaried staff position of Agency Service Representative. Candidates for this job must be college graduates with U.S. Service requirements fulfilled and have aptitude for eventual sales and promotional activities.

For further information contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

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WRESTLERS' SPLIT OVER VACATION

Stout's wrestling team has been busy the last two weeks, holding two home matches that have provided about four hours of enjoyment for their clientele. Stout battled Macalester to a 20 to 13 win, but lost to the powerful set St. Cloud presented, 21 to 9. Both meets provided the thrills wrestling is famous for, and to read only the statistics is like counting the heart beats of people after they have taken a roller coaster ride, you get the results but to experience the thrills "you have to be there."

Stout vs Macalester

Fumitaka Asano and Norm Card were caught with their shoulders to the mat. Loomis, Holubets, Keller, Buss, and their coach Bernie Kane won decisions. Bob Raczek ran into a bit of trouble and lost his decision, and Leon Stephenson pulled off a pin, thus giving us a total of 20 points to Macalester's 13.

Stout vs St. Cloud

St. Cloud presented a tough team of wrestlers to the Blue-devils last Friday, but little did we realize that we were to be dunked so thoroughly after riding the crest of victory since Christmas. Ron Bergman was caught and pinned to the mat. Bob Raczek put up a real hard, fast battle, but in the end suffered a

Continued next column

E.C. DUMPS STOUT 90-79 SAT. NIGHT

Disappointment struck down the rooters of Stout Saturday night as a sluggish Bluedevil squad dropped a 90-79 decision to a spurting Eau Claire team at Menomonie.

Bostwick's boys were off to a quick lead with "Duke" Severson slashing the nets for six of Stout's first seven points. During the first ten minutes of the game the lead slipped back and forth with neither team being able to grasp a substantial lead. The Blue-White cagers at one time were able to run up a four point lead at 21-17.

With the Bluedevils leading by a 31-30 score the Bugolds suddenly were struck from "Cloud 9." When the half ended a bewildered Blue-White team traveled to the dressing room trailing 56-41.

Second Half

Determined and inspired the Stoutmen started the second half with a booming bang and were able to whittle the Bugold lead down to 8 points at various intervals. But, with the score standing 62-54, the Bugolds again caught themselves and traveled on to win 90-79.

In the course of events during the second half tempers flared, unruly Bugold rooters who had too much fire-water were ejected from the game, but most of all, the scoreboard refused to register the score.

Seggeling and Severson were high for Stout with 21 and 19 points respectively, and Jim Bade of E. C. was high scorer with 24 points. Eau Claire committed 15 fouls to Stout's 26, but the Bugolds only hit for 16 of 26 and Stout ripped the nets for 13 of 15 attempts.

Wrestling continued

similar situation. Norm Card and Lyle Buss lost decisions, and only Don Keller, Leon Stephenson, and Bob Leu were able to cash in decisions worth three points a-piece. That left Stout with a 16 to 9 loss. A forfeit of one weight division brought for a grand total: Stout 9, St. Cloud 21.

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STOUT ROMPS OVER SUP., 88-66, MON.

Stout gained conference victory number four as the Superior Yellow-jackets went down in defeat by the score of 88-66. This gives Stout a 4-3 record and keeps Stout up among the leaders. The game opened up slow although the scoring was even until late in the second half when the Bluedevils proved too strong for the Superior ball club.

The Yellow-jackets took the lead right from the start by getting the tip and scoring. From this point on in the first half the game see-sawed back and forth as the score was tied eight times. With the first twenty minutes up, Stout held a two point lead 41-39.

Second Half

The second half was about the same with Stout having a slight edge. With seven minutes remaining the Blue and Whites increased their lead to 7 points. Then the roof fell in on the visitors as they employed a zone press. Stout murdered the press with long passes, some the length of the floor, building their lead to 22 points. The rifle arm of "Duke" Severson made the game wide open.

The scoring was good and well balanced as a winning teams should be. Glenn Harke was the big surprise, pouring in 23 big points and playing a wonderful floor game before fouling out. Severson picked up the slack bringing home 16 points. John Mihalko was the "Big Gun", getting 20 of his 23 points in the second half, at one time scoring 11 points in just 40 seconds. Fred Seggeling was hurt with fouls early but still scored 12 and Art Hanke got 8. Dave Reisenger, the transfer student, played his first game for the Bluedevils and got six points. However, Dave seemed more effective under the boards grabbing away many rebounds.

Stout has only one more home game before the season comes to a close and five away games. With some luck the Bluedevils could very easily coin all six. Stout has played all the tough teams so the sledding should be a little easier. Support is the key to a winning team.

WSCC GAMES

January 23

Oshkosh 97, Whitewater 91
Eau Claire 78, River Falls 62
UWM 71, Platteville 65
La Crosse 76, Superior 68

January 29

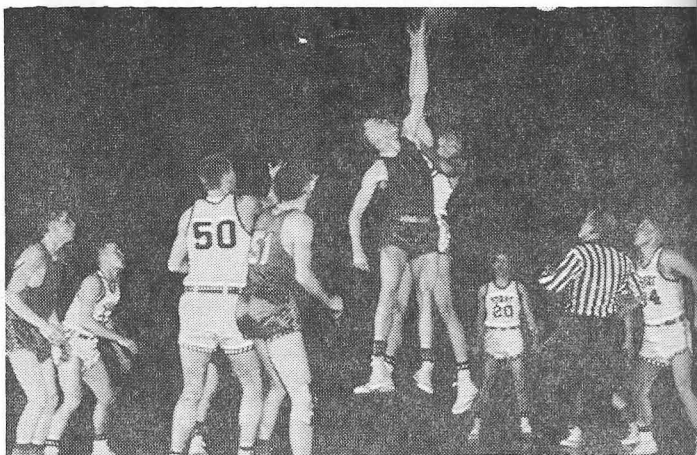
UWM 75, Stevens Point 61
La Crosse 95, Loras 78
Oshkosh 105, Lakeland 64

January 30

Platteville 104, Oshkosh 81
Stevens Point 91, Whitewater 80
Superior 93, River Falls 77
Eau Claire 90, Stout 79

February 1

Stout 88, Superior 66
La Crosse 75, River Falls 73



Seggeling, Lyons, Severson, and Farrell are caught in the act of waiting for the basketball to be pushed their way by Korpela in the waning moments of Saturdays Eau Claire — Stout game.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
UWM	6	0
Eau Claire	4	2
Stout	4	3
Oshkosh	4	3
Superior	4	3
Platteville	4	3
La Crosse	3	4
Stevens Point	3	4
Whitewater	2	5
River Falls	0	7

Predictions

Stout to again beat La Crosse
UWM over Whitewater
Oshkosh to take Stevens Point
Eau Claire dropping Superior

* * *

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place, there was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. . .But there was no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck out.

KEN'S

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CHASTAN JEWELERS

(Next to Dan's Cafe)

Main Street

Menomonie

FUTURE FOES

February 5

Platteville at Lewis

February 6

Stout at La Crosse

Oshkosh at Stevens Point

Eau Claire at Superior

UWM at Whitewater

River Falls at Bethel

February 9

Oshkosh at Carroll

February 10

St. Norberts at Eau Claire

Sports Roundup

Standings of Intramural Basketball end of 6th week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Sig Tau No. 1	5
2. F.O.B.	4
3. Delta Kappa	2
4. Pacers	2
5. Lynwood	1
6. Irvs Cafe	1

TOWING CALL 74



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- Du Barry

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- Playing Cards
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- Shaving Lotions
- Pen & Pencil Sets

- Pipes
- Billfolds
- Tobacco
- Cigarettes
- Shaving Sets

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



The Stoutonia

Second semester has just begun,
Time for work and time for fun,
Time to learn the things we need,
Time to do our New Year's good deed.

Volume XLIX Number 16

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 12, 1960

SADIE HAWKINS PROCLAMATION

Hear ye, hear ye, all guys and gals of Stoutpatch. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of this year campus hereby gives forth the following official proclamation.

Know all Stoutpatch men what ain't married by these presents.

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be so,

AND

Whereas there be in Stoutpatch plenty of men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't.

AND

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Stoutpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, the February 15 through February 20 is SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

To them as are new to our campus there are a few rules to follow:

1. All gals should go courtin' and if a guy is ketched he's gotta co-operate.
2. The gals has gotta go after the guys, but the males have to fetch the gals home.
3. Females has gotta open the doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtesies.
4. Gals have gotta keep the men happy and amused.
5. Remember gals, the little things count. Also, compliments such as "My yare hair looks purty."

WILLIAMS DUO AT CONVO WEDNESDAY

David and Phyllis Williams, talented young concert duo, will present a highly varied selection of songs at the convocation program on February 17. "Parigi, O Cara" from La Traviata, to the very familiar "Bangles, Bubbles, and Beads" from Kismet, the concert will

Opera, and twenty-five other roles with NBC-TV Opera. He has also appeared with such noted symphony orchestra as the New York Philharmonic and the Montreal.

The pleasure of working together and the enthusiastic reception of audiences has led to extensive duo work in the United States as well as Europe.

2ND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCED

Second semester enrollment totals 1193 full-time students, with another 30 attending on a part-time basis, according to Frank J. Belisle, college registrar. This figure compares with 1226 full-time students on the campus a year ago, when none were registered part-time.

Between semesters, the college graduated 50 persons, 46 at the bachelor's level and four with the master's degree. Of the bachelor's graduates, 13 are women who received degrees in the following categories: home economics, two; dietetics, two; home economics education, nine. Of 33 men earning the bachelor's degree, 29 were awarded the industrial education degree and the remaining four that in industrial technology.

Included in the student population of Stout are 505 women and 783 men. Of part-time students now in attendance, the majority are in a special afternoon class "Individual Mental Testing." First semester, such students completed the class, "Problems in Guidance."

Jalopy Contest Is Added To The Many Events Of Winter Carnival

WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Friday night: Lake Menomin
7:15 Coronation Ceremony
7:30 Free-for-all Race*
7:45 Tug-of-war (Sororities)
8:15 Couples' Race*
8:30 Hockey Game (FOB-Phi Sig)
STUDENT CENTER
9:00 Dance and Refreshments
Saturday: On Campus
AM Work on Snow Carvings
1:00 Judging
FAIRGROUNDS
2:00 Cross Country Ski Race*
2:30 Snowball fight (Tainter vs. Lynwood)
3:00 Log Sawing*
3:30 Ski jumping*
3:45 Cardboard Sliding and Toboggan Races*
4:15 Needle in the Haystack*
VARISITY HALL
8:00 Snowball
Intermission:
Beards judged
Queen presented
Prizes awarded
Draw for DZ Quilt

Sunday: Lake Menomin at Wakanda Park

1:00 Jalopy Contest
* Points will be awarded for participation in these events for individual awards.

NOTICE! FOR ALL ELIGIBLE STOUT MALES

This article is to give notice to all Stout's Dogpatch men what ain't married yet, to "take to the hills," 'cause the ASA's have proclaimed February 14-19 as Sadie Hawkins Week. See'n as how there be in this college a parsel of gals who ain't married yet, but crave somethin' awful to be, we are advisin' you men to get out yo' runnin' shoes, 'cause thar ain't no whar safe anymore. All places, even the library and union, will be filled with gals ackin' to ketch one of you mere unsuspecting males.

Sadie Hawkins Week was started by Al Capp in the Li'l Abner strip many years ago as a gag. It became a fad and is now firmly entrenched as a part of the American way of life.

It all came about through ultra-drastic measures taken by one Hekzebiah Hawkins, first mayor of Dogpatch. He was determined to get a husband for his homely daughter, Sadie—the homeliest gal in all them hills.

All the eligible males eluded Sadie's clutches until Pappy Hawkins not only resorted to law, but he wrote it himself. He decreed that a foot race be run between all unwed men and maidens, and that any man caught by a girl must marry her. Well, Sadie showed a burst of speed and got her man—and Dogpatch got a new holiday. Now, this simple legend wasn't confined to Dogpatch for long. Like all good things, it burst the bonds of make-believe and began to be enacted in real life.

At Stout, we are not only providin' you gals with a chance to take out the men you've been dyin' to hook all year, but also provides you men to be asked insted

Continued on page 3

Highlighting the 1960 winter carnival activities this weekend will be a jalopy contest on Lake Menomin at Wakanda park on Sunday afternoon. The "White Enchantment" activities will open tonight at 7:15 p.m. when the new queen will be crowned by Kathy Wigdahl, last year's queen. The queen, who will not know of her selection until she is crowned on the lake, was chosen Wednesday from six lovely freshman candidates — Janice Witt, Clare Dietrich, Sharon Wyss, Sandra Smith, Carol Machovec and Mary Jane Ingraham.

The five social fraternities on campus and one sorority have expressed intention to enter the jalopy contest, an exciting new feature of winter carnival sponsored by the ski club. Any other organization may still enter the contest through Saturday by contacting Harvey Johnas or Mr. Fred Blake. The contest will take place on the ice at Wakanda park starting at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Strict rules for the jalopy contest, many in accordance with regular car racing, will provide for safety of drivers as well as cars. Spectators will be confined to a safe viewing bank, where they may enjoy the contests and refreshments on sale by the ski club. Drivers of cars in the contests must be students at Stout but not necessarily members of the organization they are driving for. The contest will include timed heats and a feature event.

ATTEND RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS ACTIVITIES

"Making Decisions In Faith" is the topic for this year's Religious Emphasis "week" to be held February 14 - 16. While in college, a student of necessity must make decisions which will make a great effect on his life. While in college, many students decide their philosophy of life, or at least verbalize and rationalize a philosophy of life which they have been learning since childhood. The great decisions of marriage and of life work are often made during one's college days. If a person's faith has any bearing on his life, it should have something to say to the process of making these great decisions. Perhaps one's true faith is shown in the decisions he makes and the way he makes them. This is why the theme for Religious Emphasis week—1960 is concerned with making decisions.

The group will begin with the observance of World Day of Prayer for students on Sunday afternoon. Students from all religious groups on campus will meet at the Congregational church to hear Rev. B. M. Bennett of the Menomonie Episcopal church open the emphasis on decision making. Discussion groups, supper, and a fellowship period will complete the evening's events.

Trophies, financed by the \$5 entry fees, will be awarded to winners. Even the slowest car has a chance to receive a trophy.

This evening's events will include the coronation, free-for-all race, tug-of-war between sororities, couples' race, and a hockey game between the F.O.B.'s and Phi Sigs. At 9:00 p.m. a mixer in the student center will feature warm refreshments.

Snow carvings, to be created on Saturday morning, will be judged for the most beautiful, most humorous, and judges' award. If the weatherman has cooperated with snow, "white enchantment" activities will continue Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds with skiing, snowball fight, log sawing, sliding and tobogganing, and needle-in-the-haystack. Points will be awarded for participation in events, and winners will receive sports sweaters.

Saturday evening the Rhythm-aires will furnish the music for the Snowball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority between 8-12 p.m. Admission will be \$1 a couple. Judging of the beards grown in honor of winter carnival, presentation of the queen and her court, presentation of sports events winners, and drawing for the Delta Zeta quilt will take place during intermission.

The student body is encouraged to join in the fun of winter carnival to make "White Enchantment" a weekend to remember.

At noon on Monday, February 15, faculty members will have luncheon with Dr. Hugo Thomson, professor of philosophy and religion at Macalester college in St. Paul. Dr. Thomson will also have supper with members of the Inter-Religious council at the E. U. B. church at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. The main address by Dr. Thomson Monday evening in the Harvey hall auditorium will concern "A Personal Philosophy of Life." Fireside discussions will follow in the Congregational church parlor.

Father James Lovejoy, chaplain of the Newman center at Eau Claire, will speak on marriage and Rev. Perry Saito, Methodist minister from Stevens Point, will speak on vocations at the concluding session on Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Fireside discussions with the speakers will follow the main addresses.

Working with the general chairman Rev. Donald Farley on the Religious Emphasis week committee are: Don Test, World Day of Prayer; Ardala Littlefield, publicity; Wally McCrumb, arrangements; Rev. Arnold Olson, finances; Janet Crook, presiding; and Rev. John Kruse, speakers.



David and Phyllis Williams

exemplify the wide variety of great music that has been written for the combination of soprano and tenor.

Both members of this duo had established themselves in individual careers before the thought ever entered their minds of appearing jointly. Phyllis Williams won a Fulbright Scholarship to study opera at the Mozarteum Academy. She has appeared in four Broadway shows, including "The King and I" and "Carousel." David Williams has sung eight leading roles with the New York City

IMPORTANT OR NOT?

In the current *NEA Journal*, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. discusses the importance of education for the coming age of science.

Today we are all aware of our responsibility as Americans to defend the free world especially during the current discussions pertaining to the nuclear armaments. It is important that the United States have great military industrial and political strength.

"These awesome requirements cannot be met by men of limited awareness, inadequately trained intelligence, and blinded vision. They require of us the fullest possible mobilization of intelligence and intellectual skills and the full use of our human resources. The fate of the Republic—and even of other free nations—may be determined in the classrooms of America."

Our education must be one of our major methods for preparing ourselves, our country, and our nation for the ever changing conditions and it should inspire us to be challenged. Yet too many of us today are not challenged or stimulated for this great need of education.

"Some of the specific conclusions emphasized in "Education for the Age of Science" are lifting student performance to higher levels of excellence by providing greater motivation, rewards for intellectual achievement and more adequate opportunities and challenges for the highly gifted student;" face up to the fact that the students are out numbering teachers, give more attention to the quality and content of courses and curriculum in high schools and colleges; construct more first quality institutions of higher education in science and engineering; and encourage a higher degree of scientific literacy among people everywhere.

The quality of the American education today depends upon the educational belief of the people and upon the strong conviction that no social activity is more important to us than education.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

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Friday, February 12, 1960

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

The S.S.A. office has been the center of the busy hum of winter carnival preparations. This year the student senate decided that all winter carnival queen candidates would be from the freshman class. Plans for the carnival weekend have been led by committees set up by the S.S.A.

A suggestion box, to be located in the student center, is being constructed to gather student suggestions and questions which the student senate or S.S.A. officers might help solve. Further details about the suggestion box will be publicized before the box is put into use.

Other points of concern presently under consideration by your S.S.A. representatives are the problem of inadequate, congested student mailbox area and the purchase of new cheerleading outfits. The S.S.A. was also instrumental in helping interested students organize a student National Education association on campus.

LIBRARY NEWS

BOOKS HELP GRADE POINT

Want to Raise Your Grade-Point Average?

If you are one who does, this list of books is for you. They can help you to manage your time. They can help you to read more efficiently. They can help you to concentrate better. And generally speaking, this adds up to being a better student, with better grades! Below, the Library suggests a few of the books you might find helpful. Look for them and others at the main desk!

Getting the Most Out of College, By Bennett 378-B43g

Better Reading in College, by Dallmann & Sheridan 428.4-D16

Learn More With Less Effort, by Dudycha 371.3-D86

How You Can Be a Better Student, by Flesch 371.3-H83

The Adventure of Learning in College, by Garrison 378-G19

How to Improve Your Study Habits, by LeCount & Baman 371.3-L49

Taking a Test; How to Do Your Best, by Manuel 371.27-M31

How to Study, by Staton 371.2-ST2

DIETETIC CORNER

SPICY PIZZA

NOW IN CANS

Pizza in a can is the latest development by General Mills in the field of convenient foods. The pizza is packaged in a cylindrical can which zips open to reveal the rolled-out dough. Each package also contains a herb-seasoned tomato sauce to pour over the dough. Mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, shrimp or anchovies may be used along with the sauce. Each package contains enough ingredients for two or three servings. The cost is approximately 45 cents.

Practical Home Economics
February, 1960



Laughing about past Winter Carnival events are former queens Kathy Wigdahl, Jo Schoemer and Dottie Grundmann

FRESHMAN WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT LAKE SIDE FESTIVITIES TONIGHT

One of the highlights of the annual Winter Carnival at Stout is the crowning of a Queen to reign over the various activities taking place during this hectic, busy weekend. This year another queen will be chosen. No doubt she will be a lovely and gracious one, but we believe it is only appropriate that some tribute be paid to three Stout coeds who have had the honor of reigning over Winter Carnival weekend at Stout for the past three years.

In 1957 a freshman coed from Waukesha, Wisconsin with a winning smile and sparkling personality was crowned queen. Dottie Grundmann is now a senior majoring in Home Economics education here at Stout. On campus she is active in Home Ec club, Gamma Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and has served on the student senate for four years. When she was a freshman the sports at the fairgrounds were lots of fun and Dottie especially remembers the

MARRIED FOLK NEED HOME MANAGEMENT

A home management program designed for married students is discussed in the January issue of the *Journal of Home Economics*.

A plan used at the University of Nebraska, under the direction of Dr. Jean Davis, was a combination day residence and non-residence. The married students participated in the activities at one of the home management houses, but spent nights in their own apartments. The husbands had their evening meals at the home management house and participated in some of the social activities of the group. This plan continued for four weeks. Later, supervised managerial experiences were conducted in the individual apartments of the couples.

The students regarded these experiences in the home management house as being very valuable. Not only did they have a continuous opportunity for decision-making but they cared for a variety of equipment and furnishings, prepared food for a family of ten, and provided nutritionally adequate food at different levels of cost.

To be most effective, there would need to be several students having this experience at the same time. They could then become aware of differences among family values, goals, resources, and standards. Maybe this training in college can be one step toward promoting more successful, happy marriages.

ice carving her class made which won a prize in 1957. In Dotty's opinion, "I felt that Winter Carnival was loads of fun and it is one of the events at Stout that makes life here so enjoyable. I was so surprised that the freshman class did such a wonderful job in supporting their candidate."

"It was a real thrill, but it took a while for me to actually believe it. We had an abundance of snow that year which helped to make the carnival a real success. However, it was way below zero and I've never been as cold in my life as I was that weekend." That was the impression Jo Schoemer got during her reign as Winter Carnival queen. Jo is a junior at Stout and she's majoring in Home Ec education. She is active in Home Ec club, Ski club, Alpha Phi sorority, and Newman club. During the 1958 winter carnival many students warned Jo that one of her duties at the dance would be to shave the beard off the winner of the beard contest. She was really relieved when she discovered that the warning hadn't been in seriousness. "I'd have to admit it would be an amusing addition to the whole event, though," says Jo.

Pretty, perky, little Kathy Wigdahl from Colfax, Wisconsin was 1959 Winter Carnival queen and she will have the honor of crowning Miss Winter Carnival of 1960. Kathy is a sophomore majoring in Home Ec education. The event that she remembers most vividly about her reign as queen was the coronation. "It was a thrill and I was highly honored to have been chosen Stout's Winter Carnival queen for 1959," says Kathy. "I hope the spirit that was present last year (without snow) will be as good this year because it surely looks like we won't have any snow again, but here's hoping the weatherman will come through for us." Kathy is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Home Ec club, and serves on the LSA council here at Stout.

These then are your past Winter Carnival queens. And each of them is a queen in the true sense of the word. Hats off to them and to the queen of the 1960 Winter Carnival whoever she may be.

NOTICE

The convocation program on Wednesday, February 17, will feature David and Phillis Williams, instead of the Inter Religious group meeting as indicated in the social calendar. Check this date on your calendar.

STOUT COED ATTENDS ANNUAL UN SEMINAR

Deanna Howell, a junior from Janesville, has been chosen as one of the three Wisconsin delegates to the United Nations - Washington Christian citizenship seminar. The seminar, sponsored by the Methodist student movement, will be February 14-20. There will be 70 students from across the nation attending. During The first half of the seminar the group will be in N.Y.



Deanna Howell
city touring the United Nations, hearing reports from delegates, and learning of current issues. One evening the delegates are planning to attend a stage play and another night to have dinner in a foreign restaurant. The group will complete the week at Washington D.C. studying the United States government. Congress will be in session and the delegates will have an opportunity to interview their senators and representatives. The seminar group will tour the State Department, U.S.S.R. Em-

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bassy, and the Supreme Court building and hear an address by Vice President Richard Nixon. At Stout, Deanna currently is president of the Wesley foundation, chaplain of the Alpha Phi sorority, council member of the Home Economics club, STOUT ONIA reporter and member of the Inter-religious council.

DELTA KAPPA FRAT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

DK activities have included elections of new officers for the coming year. The "most honorable" Jerry Kain was chosen to lead the DK men as president. The talented Jim (lover boy) Leu has promised us a lively year in winning the vice presidency spot. Deacon Don Sabatke moved up from chaplain to secretary. We'll have to keep a better eye on Ralph Troeller now, for he is our new treasurer. We dumped the corresponding secretary job onto Al Tegt—I hope he likes to work; Bob Wernsman doesn't like to work so he's our historian. Rog Kane has the alumni relations job and Ken Gallenburg will guide us as chaplain. Don (Yogi Bear) Stewart will again lead the publicity department with the motto of, "no news is good news;" how's that Boo-Boo? And of course the highlight of the election would have to be when Bruisin' Bobby Raczek was unanimously chosen as sgt. of arms—no one dared to vote otherwise. About this time of the evening we ran out of offices, so the meeting was adjourned.

WESLEY PARTAKES AT PROGRESSIVE EVENT

Members of the Wesley foundation enjoyed a delicious meal at their progressive dinner last Sunday evening. The group went to the Milton Goehring, Glen Harmston, Earl Knight and Peter Christanson homes for the four course dinner. Program emphasis concerned the Methodist student fellowship fund. Jean Smith, Joan Prochnow, Darlene Ling and Janice Smith acted as hostesses and explained different phases of the student fund.

VALENTINE SPECIALS
Featuring
Greeting Cards
Notions
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CALENDAR
February 12, Friday
BB Oshkosh (There)
Winter Carnival - SSA
8:30 SSA Mixer - Student Union
Saturday, February 13
Winter Carnival
BB Platteville (There)
Snow Ball Student Union
Monday, February 15
Sadie Hawkins Week
Religious Emphasis Week
4:30 Band Aud.
4:30 Stoutonia 4 HH
5:45 IRC-Various Churches
7:00 Metals Guild Shops
7:00 Arts and Crafts 24 BH
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega HH
7:15 Phi U. 10 Lib.
Tuesday, February 16
4:30 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Student Senate Student Center
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:00 EPT 14 Lib.
8:00 SCF 29 HH
Wednesday, February 17
Valentine's Tea (ASA)
4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00 STS Print shop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool
7:00 Radio Club R. Shop
Convo ???
Thursday, February 18
4:30 Symphonic Singers
6:30 F.O.B. 12 Lib.
7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH
7:00 Phi Sig Phy. Ed.
7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15 Sigma Sigma Sigma 11 Lib.
7:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 Lib.
Friday, February 19
Sadie Hawkins Dance (ASA)
Saturday, February 20
BB River Falls (Here)
Sig Tau Mixer
"S" Club Carnival

YWCA BEGINS PREPARATIONS FOR BANQUET
The Y.W.C.A. girls have begun plans for their annual Mother-Daughter banquet. It will be held in the Student Center on March 26. The date was postponed in the hope that more mothers will be able to attend. Dates for ticket sales will be announced later, but be sure to ask your mother now so you won't be left out.
A style show presented by the Home Economics club and the M.A.P. play will help make this a weekend well worth remembering for your mother.
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Barber Service
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for Appointments
PHONE 1734
"The Shop You'll Like"



Stout student, Jim Roof chats with Jerry Schemansky about the new motor which Jim won in the fishing derby at Eau Galle last weekend. Maybe Jim will try his luck here on Lake Menomin now?

Continued from page 1
of all the time doin' the askin'! And gals who don't go along a' courtin' as least onct durin' this hyar week will be bilatin' all the laws of the Stoutpatch chapter and will be considered one miz-zirable skunk. To help you gals akeep the men happy, the Alpha Sigs are sponsoring a mighty huge dance on Friday night with a marriage booth and a whole lot of other entertainment. Dig out your wallets, gals, fetch yo' man a corsage, and jump into your best Daisy Mae outfit 'cause thar is going to be some mighty nice prizes for the best dressed Stoutpatch girl, boy, and couple. Yo' gals can't forget your braids either. A Pigtail Princess will be chose at that thar dance on Friday evening of the 19th of February.

NOTICES
Red hearts and lace will usher in an early Valentine's Day celebration with an annual tea sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority on Wednesday, February 17: Refreshments will be served from 3:00-5:30 in the east or lounge end of the large ballroom in the student union.
* * *
The February 5 issue of the Stoutonia printed the picture of the new faculty member in the English department. A mistake was made in the spelling of his name. The correct spelling is Haukur Bodvarsson. We are sorry.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Brentwood Sweaters
collar — pullovers
Delong Suede Jackets
assorted colors
all sizes
COLLEGIATE HATS
LUND'S clothes

FOUNDER'S DAY
On Wednesday twenty-five girls were seen wearing corsages of yellow daffodils. They were all members of Phi Upsilon Omicron celebrating the founding of this home economics professional fraternity founded February 10, 1909 on the campus of the University of Minnesota.
Tau chapter here at Stout had the privilege of dining with one of the original founders of the fraternity, Mrs. Magraw on Saturday, February 6. Other guests from the original chapter included Dr. Esther McGinnis, professor of family life education at the university; Miss Margaret Drew, alumna; and several collegiate members.
Dean Horn was a special guest at the one o'clock luncheon in the tea room. Fifteen alumnae of Tau chapter were present. Mary Lou Weiking and Katchen Kubitz provided entertainment with group participation.

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WILLIAM WIESNER IS CURRENT PRINCIPAL

William W. Wiesner, Stout state college graduate of 1943, and master's degree recipient of 1949, is currently assistant principal at the Carter H. Harrison Technical High School in Chicago, Illinois.

As one of the three assistant principals at Harrison, Wiesner is in charge of student personnel which includes discipline, attendance, and other problems directly connected with the student. His primary duty is to co-ordinate the guidance activities with the regular school activities.

Besides serving with the U.S. Army, and teaching at Montefiore school in Chicago, Illinois; Fournier Institute of Technology, at Lemont, Illinois; and at Lane Technical high school in Chicago, Illinois; Wiesner received his M.A. degree in guidance and administration from Northwestern University in 1957.



William W. Wiesner

STOUT GRADS PAULUS AND ERICKSON DIE

Emanuel E. Erickson, Stout State College graduate died October, 1959, in Glendale, California.

Ericson came to the United States from Sweden when he was eighteen years of age, and after finishing half of his high school course was hired as a substitute teacher for "manual arts" in Willmar, Minnesota. He graduated from Stout state college and six years after his arrival in America became Director of Manual Arts, State Normal School, Ada, Oklahoma.

In 1952, Ericson became the head of the department of Industrial Education, Santa Barbara state college, California, and in 1954 was made Assistant Director of the Central Coastal Region of the University of California Extension.

Ericson taught as a guest professor on many campuses, and was the author or co-author of fourteen books and many journal publications.

Sylvester Paulus, Stout coach and English teacher from 1927 to 1931, died last December in Chicago, Illinois.

Paulus coached at Nogales, Texas, for two years, at Tucson, Arizona, at Stout state college, and later operated a booking agency for speakers and lecturers for high school and college assemblies. About three years ago he was honored at a banquet in Tucson, Arizona.

SILVIUS ACTIVE AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. G. Harold Silvius, chairman of the department of Industrial Education at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan and 1930 graduate of Stout state college was key speaker at the Seventh Annual State Industrial Arts Conference held recently.

Dr. Silvius, who spoke on "Space Age Demands On Industrial Education," is a leader in the industrial arts field. He is listed in the Who's Who in American Education, Leaders in Education, and Who's Who in Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

In addition to writing several text books, Dr. Silvius is very active in professional organizations such as the National Education Association, National Association of Industrial Arts Teacher Education, and Michigan Industrial Education Society.

Silvius was also keynote speaker for the American Vocational Association Conference held in Chicago last December.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Association for the 1960 year are: Mrs. Rosemary Zilenka, president; Mrs. Dorothy Winek, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Schulz, recording secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manson, co-treasurers; and Mrs. Phyllis Felich, corresponding secretary.

Scheduled for the Milwaukee Area this year are a Fred Miller Theater dinner party, a family picnic, and a teacher's Convention buffet supper.

STOUT GRADUATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Numerous Stout state college graduates were in attendance at the national trade and industrial vocational education development conference held on the campus of the California State Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo last summer.

Among those who attended were: Richard P. Hamilton, (B.S. 1957, M.S. 1958), Director of Adult Education, Clark College Vancouver, Washington; and Oliver Chubb, Coordinator of Trade and Industrial Education, Vocational School, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Elmer E. Clausen Director of Adult Education at Clark College, Vancouver, Washington.

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY

GOODRICH, A. G. (B. S. 1932), 904 Lincoln Ave., Waukesha, Wisconsin; Trade and Industrial Coordinator for Waukesha Vocational School.

SAVAGE, CHARLES E. (Dip. 1922, B. S. 1938), 1107 Seventeenth St., Santa Monica, California; Retired teacher, Building and real estate.

GASSEN, C. S. (B. S. 1940), 9237 Keeler Ave., Skokie, Illinois; General metals instructor, Evanston Township high school, Illinois.

FRIEBEL, MARVIN E. (B. S. 1950), 9514 La Tijera Blvd, Los Angeles 45, California; General shop and electronics instructor, South Bay Union high school, Redondo Beach, California.

GRUNDSTED, VIRGINIA (nee JOHNSON, B. S. 1950), 5633 Nevada Ave. N., Minneapolis 27, Minnesota; Home economics teacher, Fridley high school.

COOK, GERALD S. (B. S. 1950), 114-14th St., Cloquet, Minnesota; Assistant to Manager, Industrial engineering, finishing and shipping department, Northwest Paper Company, Cloquet, Minnesota.

VALLEY, MARY (nee HOEHN, B. S. 1950) Fall Creek, Wisconsin; Homemaker.

OLSEN, HARRIS (M. S. 1950), Ann Arbor, Michigan; Keeper of records at Michigan University in Ann Arbor.

BERG, ROBERT JOSEPH, (B. S. 1952), Middleton, Wisconsin; Case supervisor, Vocational rehabilitation for State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. AGERLIE, OLIVER (B. S. 1954), Richfield Senior high school, Richfield 23 Minnesota; Printing and Photography instructor, Richfield, Minn.

PREMO, DARRELL (B. S. 1957) and BARBARA (nee ROWE, B. S. 1957), Byron, Minnesota; Darrell, Purchasing and assistant buyer for I. B. M.; Barbara, home economics teacher.

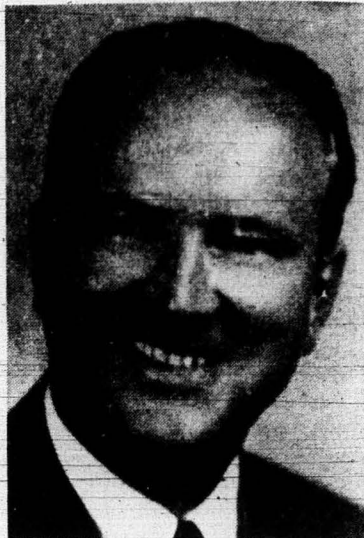
CARL, ANNE MARIE (nee RICHARDSON, B. S. 1957), Paul Smiths, New York; Former dietitian, now homemaker.

LOHR, MARION (B. S. 1958), Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; home economics teacher and department head, Lincoln high school, Wisconsin Rapids.

LONNHOLM IS APPOINTED AS NEW DIRECTOR

Industrial arts, Vocational education, and adult education chairman in Cumberland and Allegany counties in Maryland is B.S. and M.S. Stout state college graduate, Julius "Jud" Lonnholm.

After teaching industrial arts in a five man department in Cumberland, Maryland, and being



Julius Lonnholm

appointed department chairman. Lonnholm was named director of industrial and adult education where he had charge of the War Production training program.

Lonnholm served in the armed forces, and later resumed his pre-war position, plus the responsibility for organizing and supervising veterans training program with an enrollment of over 2000 veterans in classes in tool and die-making; auto-mechanics; machine design; electricity; carpentry; and bricklaying.

Lonnholm is a member of the Maryland Vocational and Practical Arts Association; the American Vocational Association; the American Industrial Arts Association; and the Cumberland Lions Club.

ODELOUIS (M. S. 1947), JOANNE, (nee MYRON, B.S. 1938), 528 Hill Street, Red Wing, Minnesota; Louis — teacher at Red Wing, Joanne — Homemaker.

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Sideline Slants

By Phil. Hansen

This weeks edition of the Stoutonia marks another first in Stout's history. Along with the other pages of the paper, the sports page has now been increased to two full pages. This policy of carrying two pages of sports has been initiated to increase and better the coverage of Stout's expanding sports program.

In the future the sports pages will cover not only the major sports, but also the sports connected to the extra-curricular activities at Stout.

Also in this week's edition, you will find another first for the Stoutonia in a new weekly column appropriately named the "Coaches Corner." This column will be written by one of the Stout coaches each week on a timely and pertinent event affecting one of Johnny Bluedevil's favorite sports.

So far this basketball season has been a real rough one on this sports writer who is trying to predict the winners in WSCC action. Last week, I hit on only one correct prediction, with the UMW, Stout, and Eau Claire being wrong shots. This week I'm going to stick my neck out again, but my heart will not be in the first prediction.

February 12
Oshkosh over Stout if the Bluedevils don't play the type of ball they are capable of.
Platteville to beat Eau Claire
Whitewater by nature of last weeks score, to win over Superior
Stevens Point to keep River Falls winless

UWM, this one maybe close, over LaCrosse

February 13
Oshkosh to take LaCrosse
Stout to win over Platteville
Eau Claire to take Stevens Point if they should drop Platteville
Whitewater winning over River Falls
UWM dropping Superior at Milwaukee

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INDIANS TAKE STOUT TWICE SAT. AT LAC.

La Crosse's matmen racked vengeance on the Bluedevils last week. Stout's wrestlers were pinned with a 22-13 score when La Crosse brought a vastly improved team across the mats. The last time Stout battled the Indians was on January 9th, and when the final whistle blew with the score 15-15. At that match Stout lost the first three weight divisions with pins, then with persistence and luck the Bluedevils picked up five straight decisions for a tie.

This time Stout had the persistence, but not the luck. Fumitata Asano has improved considerably from that first match with La Crosse where he made his debut. This time he was pinned but with considerable difficulty. Ron Bergman was pinned also, to make the score 10-0 La Crosse. Fred Loomis at 137 pounds is in a lighter class now but lost his decision, 9-4. Jerry Holubets wrestled very well, and won a decision 4-3 even though his head contained 5 stitches from a previous accident. Don Keller hit hard luck in the 157 pound division and lost 4-2. Frank Zaboj from Fox Lake Illinois entered in the 167 division and pulled off a pin to announce this, his first meet of the season.

The big surprise came when Leon Stephenson was caught short of points and lost a decision 4-3. Bob Raczek came back from a slump and dumped his opponent, thus winning for 5 points. Finally with a 13-19 score, Stout's Bob Lew battled hard and long but ended short of points. This gave La Crosse state a 22-13 win over Stout Saturday at La Crosse.

S.S.C. & R.F. MATMEN HERE FEB. 19TH

Friday the 19 at 4 p.m. Stout's wrestlers will be battling the River Falls Falcons in a home match that we hope will clip their wings. In Stout's last meet with the Falcons, their talons were a little too strong and they won 22-15; but with a talent similar to the Bluedevils battle with La Crosse which had very close matches that swung the wrong way. This time our neighboring Moo-Tech. will find us prepared and with the advantage of our own gym in which to battle.

So far this season the students have participated with vigor in Blue-Whites home matches, and to assure the student bodies continuing support, here is a formula for pure entertainment: 18 wrestlers divided by school rivalry, times two hours of fast entertainment, plus the necessary equipment, officials, and fans produces one (Blue)devil of a time on Friday, the 19th at four o'clock.

Stout and La Crosse played a game that was badly marred by personal fouls. Both teams had a combined total of 58 fouls Saturday night. Stout had 31 with four men fouling out and La Crosse had a mere 27 and only three fouling out. The officiating was not what it is built up to be; however, the Bluedevils were beat by a team that out hustled them. Now both schools have identical conference records of 4 victories and 4 defeats.

The Blue-Whites jumped off to a quick lead and at one time had La Crosse down by 12 points. The Indians pressed Stout throughout the entire ball game although this didn't seem to bother guards Glenn Harke and "Duke" Severson as they had little trouble bringing the ball down the floor. With about five minutes left Stout started to make some mistakes in ball handling and shooting; La Crosse took advantage of these mistakes and at the half way mark the Bluedevils held a scant 3 point lead—36 to 33.

Second Half

The second half was all La Crosse. The press now started to bother Stout more and more. Along with the fine fast break the Indians worked, Stout fell behind and couldn't do anything right. With three of the starters out on fouls everything was against the Stout men with the final score being 80-66.

Again John Mihalko lead all scorers by pumping in 26 big points nine field goals, mostly lay-ups, and 8 free throws. Severson was second in scoring with ten points. Harke and Seggelink each had 9. Dave Reisinger had 5, forward Art Hanke netted 4 and Bill Harycki and Jerry Stauffer had 2 each. Harke did a very fine job defensively holding Gar Ammerman, the current conference scoring leader, to just 13 points. The slack for La Crosse was picked up by sophomore forward Pet Hassemer who canned 24 points and Breiling who got 14 points.

FUTURE FOES

February 12
Stout at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Platteville
Superior at Whitewater
River Falls at Stevens Point
La Crosse at UWM
February 13
La Crosse at Oshkosh
Stout at Platteville
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
River Falls at Whitewater
Superior at UWM

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Dave Reisinger was caught in mid-air as he proceeded to dunk in two points in the Superior game.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
UWM	6	1
Oshkosh	5	3
Superior	5	3
Eau Claire	4	3
Platteville	4	3
Stout	4	4
LaCrosse	4	4
Stevens Point	3	5
Whitewater	3	5
River Falls	0	7

Scores:
February 6
Superior 76, Eau Claire 66
LaCrosse 80, Stout 66
Oshkosh 110, Stevens Point 97
Whitewater 70, UWM 55

NOTICE

Are you a non-resident tuition student at Stout? If you intend to enter the Ice-fishing contest in Stout's Winter Carnival it is time to buy your non-resident's fishing license. This year the game warden will be out to check on Your fishing license.

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3. Kazlauskys	62
4. Banks	61
5. Chase	56
6. Young	55
7. Kain	55
8. Mueller	51
9. Virlie	51
10. Adams	50
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1. Oldsters	6 0
2. Hepcats	4 1
3. Dukes	4 1
4. Crazy Eight	3 3
5. D. K. No. 2	2 4
6. Sig Tau No. 2	0 10
TOP SCORERS	
1. Koeller	66
2. Krueger	66
3. Nelson	53
4. Burh	51
5. Stewart	39
6. Emerson	39
7. Johnson	35
8. Retzloff	33
9. Solem	32
10. Zander	32
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
1. Jay Hawks	5 0
2. Lynchers	4 2
3. Bockies	4 1
4. Fiye Pennies	3 2
5. Phi Sigs	4 2
6. Chi Lambda	2 3
7. Angels	1 4
8. Mo. Hawks	1 4
9. Big Dads	1 4
10. Newman Club	1 4
TOP SCORERS	
1. Kahl	108
2. Keysor	95
3. Hillman	83
4. Card	82
5. Zurawski	73
6. Lorenz	70

HANKE STARS IN FORWARD SLOT

Forward of the Stout team is Art Hanke of Antioch, Illinois. Art is in his sophomore year at Stout.

At Antioch high school, Art also starred at the Forward position gaining 2 letters on the varsity team. It was here that he experienced his most unforgettable event in his sports career in his high point game in 1956. At the high school, Art also starred on the baseball team.



ART HANKE

At Stout, however, Art has devoted his full talents to the basketball court.

Though he started on the bench at the beginning of the season, Art's shooting eye has earned him a starting position on the Bluedevil squad.

COACHES CORNER

By Bob Bostwick

First, I believe that coaching at Stout has some real advantages. Can you name another State College that has an enviable a national academic reputation as Stout has? I would be a very poor recruiter if I couldn't sell a product as good as Stout. However, since we naturally appeal to a smaller number in a given population, we must spread our salesmanship farther and wider so that our appeal will reach as great a percent as other State Colleges which offer a more diversified curriculum. I believe this to mean that we must recruit in at least ALL of the mid-western states. Recruiting is naturally one of the first answers to a winning athletic program. To recruit in an wide an area as is necessary will be difficult and will take time and money to cultivate interests and further spread the name of Stout State College.

A second factor which I believe is important is the recent change in academic standards which permits a 1.5 grade point average during the freshman and sophomore year. This change will give boys a better chance to get their feet on the ground. This is extremely important because of the great amount of time spent in the shops and in participating in athletics. Our juniors and seniors must still maintain a 2.0 or better but it is the freshman and sophomore years that usually prove to be the hardest scholastically for our students. Here at Stout we seldom have what we would term a senior team. Boys cannot learn to play in a rugged league like this in a year or two. It takes three to four years of experience to gain the consistency and poise of champions. The changes I mentioned above should definitely help this situation.

Thirdly, our present building program can't help but impress interested student athletes. The completion of the new physical education building should, I believe, allow us to compete with any small college in the field of athletics.

Teams that consistently win seem to provide an improvement in the general moral of students and faculty. Winning teams become a rallying point in which to unify the school for all activities.

Yes, I predict a good athletic future for Stout in the "Soaring Sixties".

Man is a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed. I am seeking a man with a lantern in broad daylight.

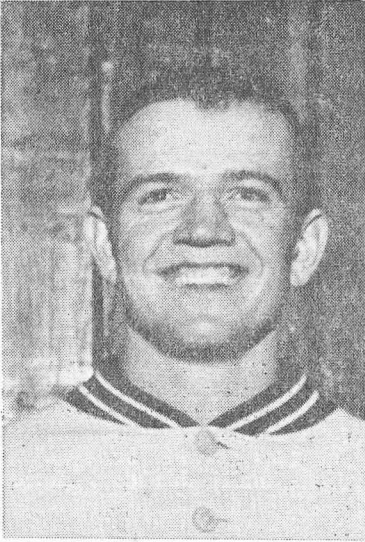
CAGER'S TO PLAY OSH. AND PLATT.

Stout's fighting cagers are at the present time on a bus journeying to Oshkosh, Wisconsin for a game with the Titans tonight.

The game promises to be an extremely tough one as these two first division teams clash. Oshkosh is respected as one of the best teams in the Wisconsin coach Bostwick rates them along with Milwaukee and Platteville as the top three in the state.

Common opponents for the two teams thus for this season have been Eau Claire, River Falls, Milwaukee and Whitewater, with the Titans coming out victors in all but their close defeat at the hands of Milwaukee.

The Titans forward wall is bolstered by the assistance of the conferences top scorer Ron Dilebius, who has thus far totaled 158 points throughout the season.



GLENN HARKE

According to mentor Bostwick, "The southern road trips are always very hard physically, as the bus trip takes a lot out of the boys. In order to come back with a victory we will have to play a very good brand of Basketball." He added, however, that "we are capable of playing a good Starting five for the 'Devils will probably be the same in Seggelink, Hanke, Mihalko, Sevenson, and Harke. A forward position is being challenged, however, by Dave Reisinger, who is progressing very rapidly.

HARKE STARTS AT GUARD FOR DEVILS

An all around athlete best describes the attributes of guard Glenn Harke. Glenn hails from Kimberly, Wisconsin and is presently a junior.

Glenn was a seven letterman at Kimberly high school, earning two letters in football, 2 in basketball, and 3 in baseball.

At Stout, Glenn has made his presence known on the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Though basketball is the uppermost in sports fans mind at the present time, what does Glenn rate as his most unforgettable event in sports? "When I ran 102 yards yards for a touchdown, opening the 1959 football season, and also being nominated Little All-American in football in 1959."

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The Stoutonia

Volume XLIX Number 17

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 19, 1960

MEN! If you have

Not yet been befriended,

Relax, — Sadie Hawkins week

Has not yet ended!



Members of the Chi Lambda fraternity are busy with preparations for the forthcoming Mardi Gras ball, February 27. The theme for one of the biggest dances on campus is "Carnival Time". Voting for the annual Mardi Gras Princess will take place at the dance.

CARNIVAL THEME FOR ANNUAL MARDI GRAS

Six lovely Stout co-eds will vie for the honor of being the third annual Mardi Gras Princess at the annual Mardi Gras, Saturday, February 27.

The candidates are Shari Christenson, Delta Zeta representative; Bonnie Conrad, Tri Sigma candidate; Donna Dempsey, Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate; Karen Gruhle, sophomore class representative; Irma Thompson, backed by the junior class and the Alpha Phi sorority and Barbara Wallen, senior class candi-

date. One of these vivacious beautys will be chosen by dancers as they enter into the enchanted land of the Mardi Gras.

The theme for the 1960 Mardi Gras is "Carnival Time". The high school gym will be gaily lighted in keeping with this theme.

Popular Bud Day and his orchestra will furnish music from 8:30 until 12:00 p.m. on Saturday night, February 27. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Tickets will be available in Harvey hall, in the Student Center, at the door of the dance, so be sure to get yours and take your favorite gal.

Ronald McCreedy is general chairman of the Mardi Gras. Other chairman are John Hammill, publicity; Bob Gannon, tickets; Chuck Roeder, decorations; and Ron Johnson, band.

To start the Mardi Gras atmosphere, the Chi Lambdas are sponsoring the Mardi Gras tea on Wednesday February 24. Be sure to attend this fine event.

Mardi Gras is the traditional joyous celebration to be enjoyed just before the beginning of Lent. This celebration need not be limited to New Orleans. Get a date now and join the Chi Lambda's in the last big dance held on the Stout campus before Lent.

MIXER IS TO FOLLOW FINAL HOME GAME

Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring a mixer after the basketball game with River Falls state college tomorrow night. The dance will be in the student center immediately following the game and will last until the magic hour of midnight.

Admission rates are moderately priced at 15 cents for the stags and 25 cents for the couples. A lot of fun is in store for all who attend and dance to some of the smoothest music on record.

For all those who want to dance or just listen to some good music, come to the Sig Tau mixer. Reserve Saturday, February 20, in your date book and a good time will be assured.

FEMALES GRAB MALES FOR HOP TONIGHT

Well, tonight is the big Sadie Hawkin's dance sponsored by the Alpha Sigs, whar them thar females what has ketched themselves a man is goin' to show them off by puttin' on their purdiest Dogpatch outfits such as you may have seen at recent serenades. Everyone's comin' and havin' a ball.

As you know, this here Sadie Hawkin's bit has been goin' on all week and then men has just about been pooped out from all the chasin' a-goin' on. Some of them what headed for the hills has plum got away, but the big majority has been caught by them thar Stoutpatch women. So why don't ya cooperate tonight, men, dress up in your fanciest outfits, and git dragged to the dance by that thar purdy female what ketched ya.

Fer admission a guy has to git measured around the waist and if ya gals is smart, you'll git a skinny one fast. Fer them of you what's been left out it's 20 cents stag, so come anyway and have a swingin' time.

If in the gals have a likin' fer long pigtails they'd better sit right down and git busy a-braidin' their hairs so's that they kin enter the Pigtail Princess contest tonight. One thing to remember is that ya don't necessarily have to have the longest pigtails. They don't have to be maid outter your own hair either.

If in yer in an especially good mood you kin even git officially married by a Stoutpatch preacher and it's all legal-like cause there's a-goin' ta be marriage license's sold, weddin' rings, and all.

It's officially Sadie Hawkin's week 'til 12 tonight so make that gal of yourn git ya plenty of them refreshments what is goin' ta be abaliable at the dance. And gals, if in you don't have a man yet, you'd better git on your track shoes 'cause the dance starts and 9:00 tonight so you don't have much time left.

NEW PLEDGES TAKEN IN BY SORORITIES

Seventeen happy girls received invitations to join the sororities on campus. Tuesday noon was the time set for the special delivery letters to be handed out and Wednesday evening was the date set for the pledging ceremonies of the four sororities.

Joanne Gosser and Elva Kay Paulson are the new pledges of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has four new members. They are Kay Bensemen, Pat Cron, Margaret Jane Lutey, and Gerd-Marit Mjølnerod.

Pledging Delta Zeta sorority were Sharon Haffman, Sharon Hanson, Mary Manion, Alice Phelan, Jeanine Sevcik, Sue Stockhausen, Barb Werner, Deanna Neumann, and Juliann Thompson.

Newly pledged members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Darlene Brehein, Audrey Vieths, Joyce Kraetsch, and Gloria Witcraft.



Above is scene taken from "The Merry Widow" which will be presented by The Opera Players from New York next Friday, February 26.

MERRY WIDOW OPERA HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The Opera Players company of New York will present a new concert-theatre version of one of the all time favorites of the musical stage, "The Merry Widow" on Friday, February 26. The lyceum program will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Stout auditorium.

The familiar melodies of Franz Lehar, including "Villia" and the "Merry Widow Waltz" will be heard throughout the production which is staged with dialogue and action. Although the cast will be costumed in the flowing gowns

and magnificent uniforms of Paris about 1900, no scenery will be used in this modern version. Instead the stage will be set by descriptive narrative at the beginning of each scene.

Playing the widow will be Eleanor La Forge, who has been featured soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians for the past three seasons. Opposite her, as Prince Danilo, is the well-known West coast baritone Lloyd Hanna, who has toured throughout the United States as soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. Musical director and pianist for "The Merry Widow" is Harry Robert Valante. A composer as well as pianist and conductor, Mr. Valante has achieved the goal of all young composers—having a composition performed in Carnegie hall.

This new version of the operetta, which retains the story line without the cumbersome turn-of-the-century frills of the earlier productions, has been adapted from the original book by Robert Turoff, one of New York's most promising young directors, with the well known stage director, Glenn Jordan, as production consultant.

S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL EVENT SAT. AT GYM

Stout's annual "S" club carnival is to be held this Saturday afternoon, February 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. Students and faculty alike will have a chance to try their hand at the many carnival amusements which will be set up in Stout's little gym. Several organizations are preparing booths for the occasion.

Some of the booths which will be available will be the "Penny for your Toss" which will involve throwing a penny onto a dish floating in a tub of water. If the penny lands in a dish, the person who threw the money will be a penny richer. Remember the old adage—"Every little bit helps."

Other popular booths include the "Test Your Strength" events which may range from hammering a nail into a solid timber (after all, Stout is a wood butcher's paradise) to throwing sponges at some poor fellow's face. (If you have a personal grudge against someone, why not make sure that he becomes the target of your sponge? What a way to relieve frustrations!)

Dart throwing skills are often greatly improved after one of Stout's famous carnivals. Perhaps there are some apt jugglers in the crowd or someone who is particularly adept at throwing balls.

No matter what the talents of the student body or the faculty, the "S" club carnival is sure to offer the proper relaxation and enjoyment for each individual. The activities may vary from year to year but the fun will never change. Remember, that's tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

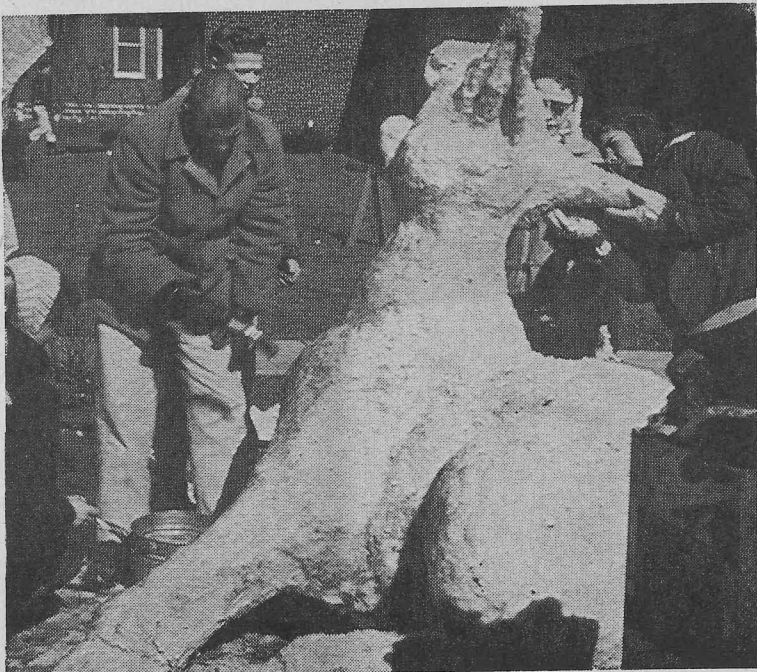
TICKET SALES BEGIN THIS MONDAY FOR ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Plans are currently being made for the forthcoming FOB Stunt night to be held in the Stout auditorium March 4 and 5. Tickets for this event will go on sale Monday, February 22 and will continue up to the time of the event.

Tickets to be sold next week in Harvey hall will be limited to student preference. After next week, anyone may reserve a seat for this gala event. Tickets for reserved seats are priced at only seventy-five cents each.

Any Menomonie people or Stout alumni may have their tickets by sending the order to Sanford Erickson, 1209 Broadway, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

This is the first time in the history of Stunt night that it will be produced for two nights. This change was made because of the tremendous success and enthusiasm with which each Stunt night is greeted. It is the sincere hope of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity that this year will be a year in which no one will have to be turned away from the auditorium because there is no room.



Junior class members tied for second place honors in the most beautiful division with their ice carving of a donkey. Skippy Williams acted as chairman of the carving. The donkey was "painted" blue.

A woman received two notices from the city: (1) the tax assessment on her tenement house was raised 20 per cent, (2) the building was declared unfit for occupancy.

The Reader's Digest

Things are pretty well evened up in this world. Other people's troubles are not so bad as yours, but their children are a lot worse.

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A humorous sign depicting the thoughts of all Stout students was placed outside the student center on one of the rare snow piles around campus.

It is not harmful to run after women — it is the catching them.

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Continued from page 3

events.

Saturday evening the annual Snowball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, was held in Varsity Hall. During the intermission, Queen Mary Jane Ingram and her court were presented to the couples attending the dance.

The snow princesses were then given the task of judging beards, since barbers are hard to find on Saturday nights. Jim McNeil received the prize for the most unique; Clair Splittstoesser was judged as having the best groomed growth; and one of the Lynwood hall boys came through again as John Zuerlein was awarded the prize for the longest beard. The prizes for the most points accumulated for participation in the various events were then awarded. Frank Zabo and Joyce Johnson received ski sweaters as the possessors of the largest number of total points in these events.

The drawing for the DZ Quilt created excitement and caused many individuals to cross their fingers. Kirk Evenson must have really concentrated on winning or else he bought a lot of suckers because he was the lucky winner.

Sunday afternoon, a new attraction was added to the list of Winter Carnival weekend fun. This year the Ski Club sponsored a jalopy contest on Lake Menominee at Wakanda Park. A large crowd turned out for this event and it really proved to be a thriller. When the snow and smoke had cleared it was time to award the trophies, the FOB's entry driven by Charles Pinkepank had captured two trophies. But the grand championship trophy was awarded to the entry from Lynwood hall which was made in sheet metal shop and driven by Bill Hext.

These then were the highlights of the 1960 Winter Carnival at Stout state college. A weekend that we all will remember as enchanting even if it wasn't white.

Two youngsters built a clubhouse in their yard. On the wall in childish lettering was a list of club rules. No. 1 reads: "Nobody act big, nobody act small, everybody act medium."

The Reader's Digest

From a letter written by a young man, who was receiving his basic training: "We were supposed to have survival training today but it was postponed on account of rain."

The Reader's Digest

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It seems at the annual tug of war between sororities on Friday night a few non-sorority members got mixed up in the tussel. Just what sorority has added Bob Gannon to their membership list?



It was a tight squeeze and a rough time but the Lynwood hall boys came through to win the jalopy races held last Sunday on Lake Menominee. One of the prefinal winners was the F.O.B. fraternity.



Bride directing friends to her house in a new development: "Take my African violet out of the front window so you can tell which house is ours."

A friend living in an isolated Montana mining town suspected that she wasn't getting the best of dental care. Her first trip to a competent dentist asked but one question: "Been doing your own work?"

You've got to talk turkey if you don't want to get your goose cooked.

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Queen Mary Jane is helped from the platform by Bob Gannon following coronation of Mary Jane by the winter carnival queen from last year who is Kathy Wigdahl.

She spotted a millionaire and took him to the cleaners.

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1960 Winter Carnival Is Past History



First place in the most beautiful division of the ice carvings went to the Chi Lambda fraternity. Their prize winning ice carving depicted a scene from the forthcoming Mardi Gras ball which is February 27.



Log sawing always seems to be a favorite of the crowd. It is quite evident that those who participated at the fairgrounds had an enjoyable time and probably acquired some very stiff and sore muscles.



Jeanine Larson, president of the Alpha Phi sorority, presented a corsage to the 1960 Winter Carnival queen Mary Jane Ingraham at the annual Snow Ball sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority Saturday evening.

"And a wonderful time was had by all" would be an appropriate way to sum up the past weekend during which the Winter Carnival for 1960 was held on the campus here at Stout. Although the theme of this year's carnival was "White Enchantment," the weather man refused to cooperate. But the absence of the white stuff didn't distract from the enchantment a bit, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The events of the weekend started out in a big way Friday night on Lake Menomin at 7:15 with the coronation ceremony. Ken Maahs and Al Herrling acted as masters of ceremony for the chilly Stout students who stood patiently by to await the crowning of this year's Winter Carnival Queen. Kathy Wigdahl, 1959 Winter Carnival queen, was introduced. She then introduced the royal court consisting of Claire Dietrich, Mary Jane Ingram, Carol Machovec, Sandra Smith, Janice Witt, and Sharon Wyss. Then, as everyone held their breath, Kathy crowned Mary Jane Ingram the queen of the 1960 Winter Carnival. Following the coronation a free for all skating race was held for fellows and gals. Then the sororities entered into strenuous competition to prove which one has the most "weight" around campus. The tug-of-war contest was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and second place in this event was won by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Next the chilled throng witnessed a sports event the likes of which will probably never be duplicated again at any time within miles of the Stout state college campus. This was the hockey (?) game between the FOB'S and the Phi Sigs. It seems as if there were no hockey sticks available for the fellows to use so they substituted brooms—courtesy of Tainter hall. They couldn't find a puck to use either. However, an empty beverage can and a shoe proved to be more than ample substitutes. The final score: FOB'S 0—Phi Sigs 1. Following these events on Lake Menomin, a dance was held at the student center at which refreshments were served.

Saturday morning, bright and early, the various organizations began diligently working on their snow carvings, the remains of which can still be seen around the campus as you walk toward the union, that is, if you ever happen to pass that way. The results of the snow-carving competition were announced at the dance Saturday evening. In the most beautiful division, first place was awarded to the Chi Lambda fraternity for their "Mardi Gras Enchantment." There was a tie for second place between the junior and senior classes.

Phi Sigma Epsilon received first place in the most humorous division with the theme, "White Enchantment" prominently displaying two well known characters by the names of Stanley and Albert. Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and third place to Lynwood Hall. Saturday afternoon in the circle, the log sawing contests were held. These included couples races, girls races, mens races, and a team race. The winners of all these events received points towards the individual awards for participation in these



Winter Carnival Queen Mary Jane Ingraham from Beaver Dam dances with her date, Adrian Mueller at the annual Snow Ball held at the Student Center. Music was furnished by the Rhythmaires. During intermission the beards were judged by Mary Jane's court.



Winter Carnival Queen Mary Ingraham presents the annual ski sweater awards to the students with the largest accumulations of points for the weekend activities. The winners are Joyce Johnson and Frank Zabo.



"An enchanted forest" brought a second place tie to the senior class in the most beautiful division. First place in the humorous went to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

WHAT IS SUPPORT?

Stout is not a suitcase college!! Each day there is evidence of increasing support of the school and the activities that it offers for student enjoyment. Each week it becomes more evident that Stout is interested enough about its students to plan some type of entertainment for them.

Support of the athletic teams has been excellent through-out the year. The cheering sections have never been quiet—no matter what the score. People from other schools have even commented on the degree of enthusiasm shown by ALL the students who attend the games.

Supporting the school teams is important—just as it is important to support all the activities and organizations on campus. There are some big events coming up in the near future. One of these events is the Mardi Gras, the last big dance before Lent. After Lent will be the Prom and the Dinner Dances. Sprinkled in between these things will be the mixers, banquets, and many other activities sponsored by school organizations.

Remember, we are NOT a suitcase college! We have been complimented by other schools for our enthusiasm. We have many activities offered for our enjoyment. Let's support these activities even more than has been done in the past. There is little doubt that active participation will lead to greater enjoyment. There is little doubt that we have many things in which we can actively participate.

We classify the winter carnival of 1960 a grand success except for the fact that our neighbors to the south had all the snow. Each carnival event was well attended, and we hope well enjoyed. Congratulations are in order for all individuals and groups who won prizes in these events.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 17

Friday, February 19, 1960

Printed and published by the students at Stout State College every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

If arrangements can be worked out, a special S.S.A. sponsored musical feature may be on the spring calendar of activities at Stout. Top billed musicians are being contacted to find out when an appearance can be scheduled.

Parents' weekend, a weekend in which students are encouraged to invite their parents to visit campus and participate in the events in honor of them, has been scheduled for March 19-20. This coincides with the Y.W.C.A. sponsored mother-daughter banquet and M.A.P. play for the convenience of parents who may be planning to come for these activities.

An S.S.A. committee, led by Bonnie Conrad, is presently working with a committee of the Student Guidance organization on plans for a new student manual. The handbook might include Stout traditions, yells, and hints from Johnny Blue Devil, which would be especially valuable to incoming students at Stout.

Incognito

Winter Carnival has come and gone, Mr. Melrose has been thoroughly embarrassed at convo—woe be unto some poor soul—and we still don't have any snow. Looking over the records of past history, it seems that we should have ten feet of snow by today. It always snows after Winter Carnival. It never fails.

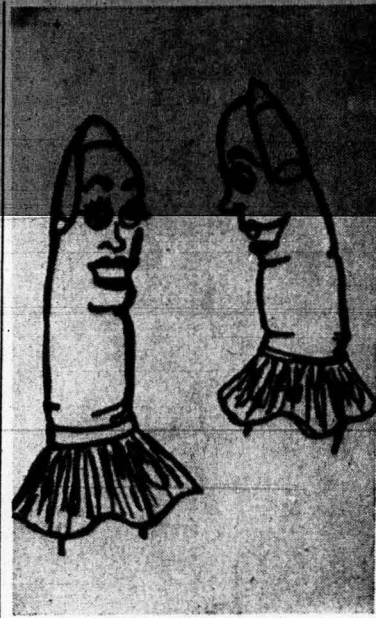
I never knew that Menomonie had so many cars. Upon arrival at the jalopy race last Sunday, I was horrified to see the mob of autos on the ice. After making inquiry of a nearby fisherman though, I found out that it was the fishing contest, so I calmly proceeded over to the smaller group of congestion. The race was well attended by everyone with the exception of the Winter Carnival queen. Luckily, a runner-up was present to do the formalities besides giving a big smack to the fortunate winners. Ski Club really came through with an original addition to the activities: If more people will stay off the ice in the future the event may be scheduled again. Some people are deaf.

Congratulations to the Tri Sigs and their newly acquired championship in the tug-of-war. I overheard one Alpha Sig muttering something rather unpleasant about three guys shoving her in the opposite direction of which she was attempting to pull and about pounding them all, but couldn't. Well, you can't win all the time, no matter what the odds. Better luck next year, gang.

Seeing that spring is seemingly almost upon us I'd like present a short motto that I read somewhere for the coming season. Live fast, love hard, and die young.

These are the saddest of possible words: "Tinker to Evers to Chance." Trio of bear cubs, and fleetier than birds, Tinker and Evers and Chance.

—Franklin P. Adams



NEW FOOD FAD
LADY FINGERS

Dear Students,

We classify the winter carnival of 1960 a grand success except for the fact that our neighbors to the south had all the snow. Each carnival event was well attended, and we hope, well enjoyed. Congratulations are in order for all individuals and groups who won prizes in these events.

We would like to personally thank all the people who worked with us to make this winter carnival the week-end that it was, but that would take us forever. We have to say thanks to all the students on campus who worked so hard on this winter carnival; to Mary Jane Ingraham and her court; to the groups on campus who braved "work" to erect their snow carvings; to committee chairman and the people who helped them; to the ski club; to the students and faculty; and to the many townspeople who co-operated in all the small things which make winter carnival. To all these and to you we wish to say "THANKS".

Bob Gannon and Mary Alms

1 OUT OF 16 CHILDREN ARE RETARDED

"About once in every sixteen births the child is born with a significant congenital malformation," was the startling statement that Thomas M. Rivers made in a recent issue of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Not all children born with defects are doomed to being helpless cripples. Modern medicine, particularly surgery and rehabilitation can do wonders for many youngsters. The ultimate aim is to prevent these things from happening and to insure the birth of healthy children.

Genetics and environmental factors play a role in birth defects. "Pregnant mothers who have German measles during the first trimester," Dr. Rivers said, "are more likely to have defective children than those who have not had the disease."

Dr. Rivers concludes, "As far as genetic aspects are concerned, it is only through heredity counseling that we can do anything at present about preventing congenital malformations in man. Man being what he is and love being blind and deaf, it will require much more knowledge and diplomacy to accomplish a great deal in this area. Thus, hopes for results in the near future rest upon finding out more about the environmental factors involved and learning how to control them."

Library News DEMOCRACY A TOPIC WORTH KNOWLEDGE

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These questions deserve thought and study—thought and study by those, like you, who have attained college level today.

There are many well-written, stimulating books that will help you. There is hardly a one that will not clarify your ideas. Some are now on display in the Stout State College Library. Use them. Americans are Alone in the World. Barzini. 917.3:B28 Exurbanites. Spectorsky. 917.3:Sp3 God's Country and Mine. Barzun. 917.3B289

Heroes, Highbrows, and the Pop-Mind. Gurko. 917.3:G96

The Holy Barbarians. Lipton. 917.3L669

Is the Common Man Too Common? 917.3:Is1

More in Anger. Mannes. 917.3:M316

One Man's America. Cooke. 917.3:C77

Reflections on America. Maritain. 917.3M33

Surfeit of Honey. Lynes. 917.3:L99s

Why We Behave Like Americans. Smith. 917.3:Sm5

SEMESTER CONVOS ARE SCHEDULED

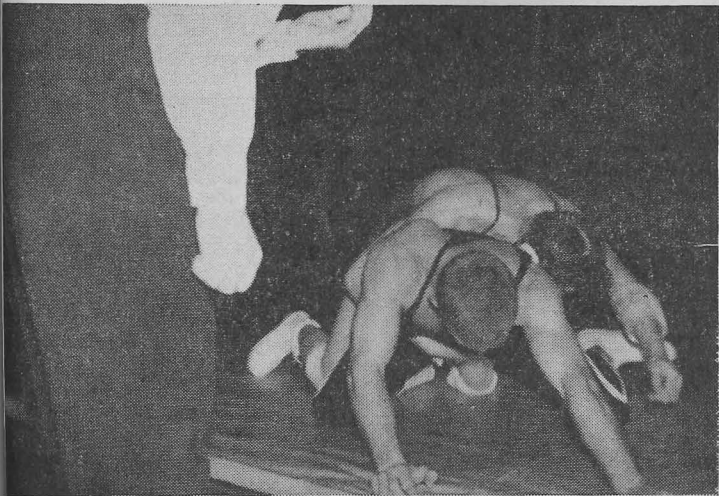
Two lyceums and four convocation programs have been scheduled second semester to meet the cultural, intellectual and entertainment needs of the students.

David and Phillis Williams will start off the semester at the convocation program on February 17. They will sing selections from the concert stage and Broadway productions. On February 26, the operetta, The Merry Widow, is to be featured at a lyceum program. Nine beautifully costumed singers and dancers will grace the stage.

Check the date of Wednesday, March 9 on your social calendar and plan to attend the convocation program presenting Robert Kazmayer, who is an author, reported, world traveler, and popular analyst of national and international affairs. On March 11, a dramatic film entitled "Africa, Giant with a Future" will be shown at the lyceum. It is the story of a continent on the move from jungle to modern skyscrapers.

Julian Gromer will present an illustrated picture at the convocation March 30. The final convocation of the semester will be presented April 13. It is an actual film record of the Himalaya expedition which conquered Mt. Annapurna which is over 26,000 feet high.

Tickets for the convocation programs were given to all students at the time of registration. Attendance is required at two of the convocations.



Tonight at 4 p.m. in the little gym the Stout wrestlers will tangle with River Falls.

WASECA PRODUCES MATMAN D. KELLER

Waseca, Minnesota, produced a student, Don Keller, who is celebrating his senior year at Stout. Back in Waseca at Central high school, he participated in wrestling, football, basketball, baseball, and track. Keller attended Hamline university in St. Paul at first, but then decided Stout held a better future for him. Here at Stout he has held the 147 weight division in wrestling and has done a handsome job of it. His other loves are football, intramurals, and his wife (not necessarily in that order). In fact when asked what was the most unforgettable event in his life, he reported "getting married". Keller also reports, "Sports are great, they can develop a person mentally and physically better than any four years of college."

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JOHN TAKES SLOT ON 1ST STRING

Forward of the Stout team is John Mihalko, who comes to us from South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A Sophomore, John attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before coming to Stout. However, 6'1" John did not participate in any sports at U. W. M.



JOHN MIHALKO

John is a graduate of the South Milwaukee high school where he played in a number of sports and was a well rounded athlete. Football was his major sport, but he also participated in basketball, baseball and track. John earned three letters in football, two in basketball, and track, and one in baseball.

Here at Stout John has been playing first string forward in the starting lineup. Basketball is not all that John is playing here, as we will see him later in the year in baseball. John's most unforgettable events are making All-Suburban for two years in a row at baseball.

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DEVIL'S LOSE TWO TO PLATT. AND OSH.

Stouts basketball squad suffered its worst defeat of the season last Friday at Oshkosh, as the Titans went wild with a 109 to 71 victory.

The loss was the fifth for the Blue-devils against four wins.

There was no defense against the shooting of the Titans as Oshkosh placed six men in double figures. Credit must be given to the Devils defense of Ron Dibelius, however. Ron is the conference leading scorer but was held to only eight points in the high scoring duel.

Fred Seggelink was again the high scorer for the team as he netted 22 points on ten field goals and two free throws.

The win put Oshkosh in an undisputed second place in the Wisconsin state college conference with a 6-3 conference record.

WIS. FISHING LAWS STATED BY SMITH

Did you participate in the Ice Carnival Fishing Contest last Sunday? If you did, and didn't have in your possession a small piece of paper issued by the State of Wisconsin making it legal, consider yourself lacking. You could have payed up to \$100 fine, and/or 30 days in jail for that little misdemeanor.

For those who enjoy the art of angling and haven't taken the opportunity presented by a lake at your back door, a few words by the game warden of Dunn County, Richard H. Smith, are in order. "Out of state fishing lessons cost \$5, and Wisconsin residence licenses cost \$2." Mr. Smith reports, "Be sure to have the type that applies to you. "A residence license for an out of state fisherman is as bad as having none, the fine is the same." Since this license is good for the full year, from January to January, you can buy one now and use it next fall as well. Any sports shop handles these licenses as does most shops that handle fishing equipment.

For fishing laws, consult your law booklet that comes with the license for size of catch, type of fish that may be caught legally, and fishing hours. "February 14th was the last day for catching walleyes and northern through the ice," reminded the game warden, "but pan fish can be taken from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M."

NOTICE

The February 12th issue of the Stoutonia printed the picture of a Stout basketball player with his name misspelled in the caption. The correct spelling is Art Hanke. We are very sorry.

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The Platteville Pioneers picked up their sixth victory Saturday night at Platteville by defeating Stout 79-50. The Pioneers had an easy time in downing the Blue-devils who were missing three regulars and two reserves from their line-up.

Platteville led all the way and had Stout doubled 38-19 at the intermission. Tom Davis headed the Pioneer scoring attack hitting for 20 points. Bakken and Oosterhus had 17 and 13 points respectively.

Stouts scoring was paced by John Mihalko with 19 points on six baskets and seven charity tosses. Following were Jerry Korpela who had 15 points, Art Hanke with 11, Dave Reisinger and Bill Harycki with two apiece, and freshman Harley Lyons got one point.

The Blue-devils played without Fred Seggelink, Don Severson, Glenn Harke, Jerry Stauffacher, and Bill Farrell.

Stouts record is now four victories and six defeats in WSCC action. Saturday the Blue-devils play host to the River Falls Falcons one of four teams Stout has already beaten this season.

Sports Roundup

This years intramural basketball tournament will be in two divisions, Class "A" and class "B". Class "A" will consist of first division teams, and Class "B" will be second division teams. This is to be a single elimination tournament. Pairings for first round games are:

Class "A"

Sig Tau vs 5 Pennies

Phi Sig vs Newman

F. O. B. vs Oldsters

Jay Hawks vs Bockies

Delta Kappa 1 vs Dukes

Lynchers vs Hepcats

Class "B"

Delta Kappa 2 vs Lynwood

Crazy 8 vs Pacers

Angels vs Big Dad's

Irv's Cafe vs Chi Lambda

COACHES CORNER

By
Coach Melrose

These balmy spring-like days (snow storm tomorrow) make a column on spring sports in February more plausible. At least that's what your sports editor tells me. As coach of track, newest varsity sport on the campus, I am pleased to announce that an enlarged track program, including four varsity meets is being planning for the coming season. In 1959 Stout participated in one quadrangular meet, placing second to River Falls and ahead of Eau Claire and Bethel of St. Paul. First place winners in that meet included Fred Seggelink in the Pole vault, high jump, and javelin throw, and Jim Nelson in both the high and low hurdles. Nelson went on to represent Stout in the Wisconsin college conference state meet.

This season, with three additional meets on the agenda, and with equipment which now includes hurdles, starting blocks, vaulting poles, jumping standards, pits for field events and a quarter mile cinder track we expect to occupy an equal place with other of our varsity spring programs. With a nucleus of veterans like Seggelink, Glenn Harke, Jim Nelson, Philip Gruendermann, Bob Ott, Dave McNaughton and Joe Figmiller, plus some promising high school stars now enrolled as Freshmen at Stout, we may look with increased optimism towards the approaching season.

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WISCONSIN SCENIC
STATIONARY

LEE'S DRUG
STORE

CAMPION RETIRES AS L.A. SUPERINTENDENT

Recently announcing his retirement from his position as associate superintendent of the division of extension and higher education for the Los Angeles city schools is a Stout graduate, Howard Campion. He was also a lecturer for a graduate seminar at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In addition to his Stout background, Campion earned an A. B. degree from the University of California in Los Angeles, and his M. A. and Ed. D from the University of Southern California. His first teaching position was as instructor of mechanical and architectural drafting in the schools of Boise, Idaho, immediately after graduating from Stout.

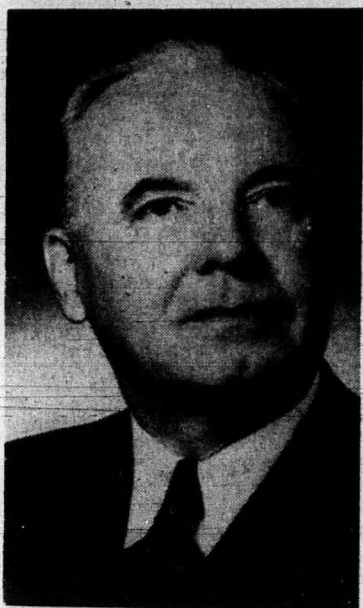
Dr. Campion began his rise in California educational circles by 1916, when he joined the faculty of Stockton high school. He became director of vocational and continuation education for that city, in spite of a year's interruption for U. S. Army service in World War I.

From 1923 to 1925, Howard Campion was assistant supervisor in charge of vocational teacher training for the University of California at Los Angeles. He was then elected first principal of what is now Los Angeles Trade-Technical junior college. In 1934, he was elected assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools, advancing to his position in 1949.

As associate superintendent in charge of the division of extension and higher education, Dr. Campion is responsible for operation of the evening high schools and junior colleges of Los Angeles, and the special programs of

americanization and citizenship training, apprenticeship and vocational-technical education, distributive education and veteran counseling.

Dr. Campion is a member of



Howard Campion

the California state apprenticeship council and the Educational Advisory committee of the California institute for Men at Chino and is also a council member of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic hospital, as well as a member of such educational and fraternal organizations as Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, American Vocational association of school administrators. During the year 1955-56, he was appointed consultant for the ICA, U. S. government, to make studies of education and unemployment in the Philippines.

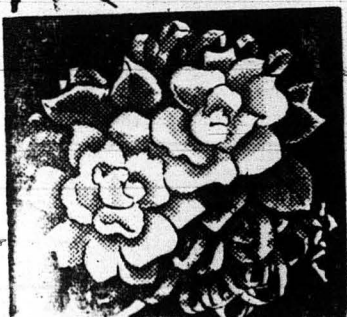
Howard Campion received the "Ship Citation" from the American Vocational association in 1947 and the "laureate citation" from Epsilon Pi Tau in 1954. In January of 1956, he was selected for the National Vocational Guidance association award as one of the ten outstanding leaders in the field of industry and education. He is author of numerous magazine articles on vocational education, and adult education.

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THE
RENDEZVOUS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS



**Corsage
SPECIAL**



MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

On Broadway across from High School

DIRECTORY—1954 GRADS
BLOCK, MARY, (nee Detlor), R. 2, Plainfield Wisconsin; former IFYE to Denmark, home agent, and teacher; now homemaker.

BULGRIN, MR. AND MRS. (nee Lou Wenger), Hustisford, Wisconsin; Bernard-industrial engineer for West Bend Aluminum Company, Lou—teacher in Hustisford.

BURNETT, JOHN, 8310 Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis 26, Minnesota; Technical writer for the aeronautical division of Minneapolis Honeywell.

FLANDERS, CAROL, (nee Zuege), R. 2, Box 124 A., West Bend, Wisconsin; Homemaker, teacher of advanced clothing in vocational school.

FOCHESATO, DOROTHY (nee Gargulak), Stephenson, Michigan; home economics teacher at Stephenson high school.

FRITZ, MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS (nee Janet Benedict), 33 Poneroy Ave., Crystal Lake, Illinois; Francis—junior high school industrial arts teacher. Janet—homemaker.

GERRITS, COLLEEN (nee Mitchell), 1129-13th Ave., Grafton, Wisconsin; homemaker and vocational school teacher.

KICHEFSKI, MR. AND MRS. JAMES (nee Carol Banner), 411 Grover Street, Joliet, Illinois; Jim—woodworking teacher. Carol—dietitian at Silver Cross Hospital.

NELSON, ELINOR (nee Lemman), 327 North Snelling, St. Paul, Minnesota; therapeutic dietitian at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul Minnesota.

MILLER, VIVIAN, (nee Barnhart), 1919 University Ave., Madison 5, Wisconsin; Library assistant at the Memorial Library of the University of Wisconsin.

MOLINE, BERT, 1411 Plymouth Lane, Glenview, Illinois; teacher at Park Ridge, Illinois.

ROKUSEK, MARYANN (nee Smith), 2208 Phelps Road, Apt. M, Adelphi, Maryland; homemaker.

SCHULTZ, NORMAN, 950 2nd Ave. So., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; woodworking teacher for Lincoln high school, Wisconsin Rapids, and the vocational school.

SPINTI, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT (nee Beverly Peterson), 1422 11th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin; Bob—teaching electricity at Stout, Bev—homemaker.

WALLESVERD, AVIS (nee Reschenberg), West Bend, Wisconsin; homemaker, teacher of clothing in vocational night classes.

WILLMARTH, ROY, 264 Wilking Way, Sonoma, California; teacher of woodwork at Hanna Center for Boys in Sonoma,

SALES DEPT. HEAD IS A STOUT ALUM

Appointment of a Stout Alumnus to a position in the field of school power equipment sales occurred when William MacLachlan (B.S. 1949) was promoted by Delta Power Tool division of Rockwell Manufacturing company to be manager of school sales.

Prior to joining Rockwell in 1952, Bill taught industrial arts in Whitewater, Wisconsin. With



William MacLachlan

the Rockwell organization, he has advanced from warehouse manager to school specialist of Delta's eastern region, to his present managership in school sales.

"Mac" is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the American Industrial Arts association, and the American Vocational association.

Bill and his wife, and three children reside in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

**PIZZA
SUPREME**
"By Alex"

A choice of 15

Stop in for the
Finest Pizza in
town. Above the
Rendezvous.

MARIAN LEE IS AWARDED COVETED DANFORTH GRANT

Selected for one of the renowned Danford teacher grants has been a graduate of Stout state college, Marian Lee.

Miss Lee, who came to Stout from Coon Valley, earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics education in June, 1946. She returned for her master's degree in the Stout graduate studies program in 1949.

The Danforth grant permits Miss Lee to complete a year of study at any institution of her choice within the United States.

Following her graduation from Stout, Miss Lee joined the faculty of Butler University, and later the faculty of the state college of Washington, Pullman Washington. She is on the home economics staff of Purdue university.

JOB VACANCIES

College position in Illinois for person with doctor's degree and several years experience to serve as department head. Staff of five. Prefer doctorate in area of foods and nutrition.

College position in drafting in Illinois. One year appointment with possibilities of being permanent. Work beyond master's degree and two years teaching experience required.

For more information contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

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and
BEVERAGES

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MEN'S GIFT DEPARTMENT

A complete selection of new
and different gift ideas for

MEN

Prices from \$1.00 to 4.95

Stop In

Look Around

Dress right - When YOU look YOUR Best

You do Your Best!

ST. CLAIR - BILLHUS

326 Main Street

Menomonie, Wis.

**BARK'S
Bake
Shoppe**

Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

February 19 - Friday
Sadie Hawkins Dance
(ASA)

February 20 - Saturday
"S" Club Carnival
BB Riverfalls (Here)
Sig Tau Mixer

Monday, February 22
4:30 Band Aud.
4:30 Stoutonia 4 HH
4:30 Pan Hell 122 HH
7:00 M.A.P. 9 Lib.
7:15 Home Ec Aud.
7:00 Arts and Crafts 24 BH

Tuesday, February 23
4:30 Symphonic Singers Aud.
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:15 Ski Club 14 Library
7:15 YWCA 9 Lib.
8:00 SCF 29 HH
All school film - Stout
Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, February 24
8:30 Mardi Gras Tea (Chi
Lambda)

4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim Pool
7:00 SSS Aud.
8:00 Tower Tower Office
BB Winona (There)

Thursday, February 25
4:30 Symphonic Singers
6:30 F.O.B. 12 Lib.
7:00 Phi Sig Phy Sig.
7:00 Chi L. 29 HH
7:00 D.Z. 14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:00 D.K. 22 HH
7:15 EEE 11 Lib.
7:30 ASA 9 Lib.

Friday, February 26
Lyceum: The Merry Widow - operetta

Saturday, February 27
Mardi Gras - Chi Lambda
H.S. Gym

A loud explosion rocked the Albany area and an indignant woman telephoned a newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take the darn thing down?"

JAEGER'S

Oven Fresh Bakery Products

Party & Wedding Cakes

Expert Decorating

Menomonie Baking Company

Arcade Building
Ph. 469

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YOU BET!

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- Budget Evening Meals
- Famous Short Orders
- The Finest Hospitality Anywhere
- Delicious Home Cooked Foods

DAN'S CAFE
Main Street
Open from 6:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m.
Week Ends. from 6:00 a.m. until 3:00 a.m.



Hot chocolate and a variety of cookies were served to the chilled crowd who attended the Friday night mixer following the events at the lake.

COMPLICATIONS COULD ARISE FROM U.S. METRIC USE

The move to get this country to start using the metric system is gaining ground. After all, the major powers of the world except the United States and Britain are already using it. There's much to be said for uniformity and for the metric system itself.

But the National Geographic society points out that there are more than measurements to be considered. In a news release, according to the Washington Post, the society shows what the metric system would do to our songs and witty sayings. Here is how some of them would be affected by the new system:

A miss is as good as 1.6093 kilometers. I wouldn't touch that with a 3.049 meter pole. Texans wear 37.853 liter hats. God's Little A4047 of a Hectare. It's all wool and .9144 of a meter wide.

And other things would change, too. Imagine how a Hollywood starlet would feel saying that her vital statistics were 92-61-92. She just wouldn't do it—and you couldn't make her budge 2.45 centimeters (an inch, to you).

FOR THE FINEST FOODS & BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS ALL-DAY-LONG

NEW PREXY FOR PHI SIGS IS HILGENDORF

Thursday evening, February 4, the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity elected new officers for the coming year. Leading the Phi's this year will be prexy, Stanley "Stosh" Hilgendorf. He succeeds Don "Lover" Anderson who did a great job of holding the reigns this past year. Replacing Fran "Muntz" Lamer as vice president is Harry "pizza" Watts. Our new secretary is Chuck "Chipmunk" Bartel, he replaces Bob "Crash" Dosedel as chief pencil pusher. Gene "hot lips" Smigelski turned his overflowing money bags over to our new treasurer Paul "sticky fingers" Rauhut. Look out for Dave "Big Daddy" Birch, he's our new sgt. of arms replacing Lucky "H.A." Lundin. Dave may be tiny, but he sure swings a mean paddle. Joe Myrick vacates his office of "Sunshine" treasurer and turns empty money bags over to John "Playboy" Keysor. Here's hoping John spreads as much goodwill as "Mavrick" did. Replacing John "Hot Rod" Simons as Historian is Jim "Most unique" Mc Neil. If Jim's scissor is as sharp as his beard "was", the frat should have as excellent scrapbook this year. Keeping the alumni in touch with the fraternity's progress will be Darrell "Shuss-boomer" Grosskopf. He relieves Harry "Me I'm a printer" Watts as Alumni secretary.

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE

for
coffee
breakfast
or a
delicious lunch

SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

1960 TOWER NEARS COMPLETION DATE

New Year's Eve and its many resolutions has come and gone, but how many resolutions are still in effect? The 1960 Tower staff is still holding fast to its resolution that the 1960 Tower will be the biggest and best book ever. The entire staff is working to obtain this goal.

The actual work started last spring when the top four met and decided on a theme and general lay out for the book. Mark Segebarth, our hard-working production manager, worked steadfastly all summer and in the fall presented the staff with the "dummy," main stay of any annual.

Mark, with the assistance of Harry Watts and the rest of the production crew, has announced that 60 per cent of the production work is completed. Those all important division page proofs have been received from the engraver. Tom Murray, editor-in-chief and also the head photographer, was responsible for the pictures used on the division pages and for most of the pictures in the book. All activities, except those occurring during second semester, have been photo-

graphed and proofs received. So production and photography is really rolling. Picture stories have been added to show expressions not often caught with a camera and should add to many of the top events on campus throughout the year.

Organizing the literary staff has been Marlene Hoegger's job as literary editor. Many people are helping Marlene and are called affectionally, "little chiefs." Each of the "little chiefs" has charge of one of the sections of the book. These girls are: Jean Owen in charge of the faculty and administration section; Helen Sjolander has charge of all the organizational stories; scholastic's is Carol Mueller's vocation and avocation; football and all other sports are under Judy Weiland's capable leadership; the social whirl has entangled Joan Prochnow; and those lucky seniors are under Evie Kichefski's senior leadership. Most of the stories are in but now the big job begins. All stories must be edited for additions or cutting, and correction.

The stories are retyped for the printer and proofread before being sent to be set in final type. But that isn't all by any means. Indexing all students whose pictures appear in the annual is the next job. Captions are written for all pictures, and after this job is completed Marlene can rest and start the all-important wait for the finished product.

That all important finished product should arrive in Menomonie about May 1st. At that time Mary Metz, associate editor, will take care of distribution of the books.

1960 marches on and as time passes the day you, the student, receive your 1960 Tower comes ever closer.

TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN TRI SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held initiation of new members and a banquet in their honor on February 9th. Members initiated at this ceremony were Jeanette Kramer, a senior from Hawkins, Wisconsin, and Mary Knower a sophomore from Viroqua, Wisconsin. These girls joined Mary Brandt, Mary Luebke, Jean Considine, and Mary Kirk, other new members, in the place of honor at the initiation banquet held at Tainter hall. A delicious dinner was served the group in the tea room. Following the meal the girls enjoyed a song fest before serenading Tainter hall.

DIETETIC CORNER

Potatoes, like many other foods, have taken on a new look. Whether you plan to serve potatoes mashed, sliced, hash brown, or fried, you can buy them in a package. All the peeling and slicing is done for you. Just add water or milk and prepare according to directions on the package. Most packages have two individual packets which contain enough processed potatoes for three or four servings.

In our supermarket an entire shelf is devoted to packaged potato products. There are instant mashed potatoes in granulated form, flaked potatoes for mashing, sliced potatoes for frying, salads, creaming, or adding to soups.

All these products have good texture, flavor, and consistency. The manufacturers tell us that the potatoes retain all the nutrients present in raw potatoes. Practical Home Economics, Feb., 1960

MAURIE'S BARBER SHOP

We Need Your Head In Our Business

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Haircuts May Be Had by

Across from the High School on Main



(It came from Madsen's)

MADSEN'S JEWELERS

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Daily service to Bertha Tainter Hall

CALL 439

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

"Your Stout Hearted Cleaner"

River Falls To Lose Here Sat.

Tomorrow night, Stout's fighting Bluedevils will play host to an improved River Falls in the high school gymnasium.

The Falcons have only four returning lettermen from last years squad, but the appearance of several promising newcomers has given them a fighting chance. Last year River Falls finished in seventh place. Stout finished in eighth place with a three win nine loss record.

Returning lettermen for the Falcons are John Lauber, 5'10" guard; Jack Omer, 5'9" guard; Mick Lauber, 6'2" forward, and Mick Collins, 6'3" forward.

John Lauber led the team in field goal percentage last year and was second in total points. Collins led the team in free throw percentage and hit at a 8.7 per game average in 1958-59.

Omer has the distinction of being the team's little man, but makes up the height disadvantage with tremendous drive and hustle.

Charlie Johnson 6'5" and Gary Scharfenber, 6'4" have supplied the height for River Falls under the basket thus far this season.

Impressive looking freshman for the Falcons have been Berry Lindsay, 6'2" guard, and Toby Garey, 6'4" forward.

FUTURE FOES

- February 19
Superior at Bemidji
- February 20
Oshkosh at UWM
River Falls at Stout
LaCrosse at Eau Claire
Platteville at Stevens Point
- February 24
Stevens Point at St. Norbert
Stout at Winona

Some self-made men absolve the Almighty of serious blunders.

Friday's Specials

FISH FRY

Walleyed Pike

75 cents

ANCHOR

CAFE

(across from theater)

FREE

YOUR WATCH TESTED IN 30 SECONDS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

PROMPT ECONOMICAL SERVICE

ANSHUS

JEWELERS

Sideline Slants

By Phil. Hansen

For the past basketball season you the students of Stout state college have done a commendable job of backing your basketball team. Although the basketball squad has encountered various difficulties during the past two weeks this is not the time of the year to let the boys down.

Tomorrow night is the last home game for the Hustling Bluedevils. In consideration for their fine play and drive to produce a winning season for Stout, tomorrow night is the time for all students, sororities, and fraternities to turn out and cheer their boys on to victory.

Even though the River Falls Falcons, who I have in the past labeled Moo Tech., have not won a conference game, they are formidable foes. The Falcon-Blue-devil rivalry game is one of the high points of the season for any sport. Regardless of the player circumstances this Saturday, Stout will knock the Falcons from their perch.

Last week I called the basketball games at a 90 per cent correct clip, thus boosting my season's total up quite a few points. This week predictions are:

- Stout to clip River Falls
- Oshkosh over UWM
- Eau Claire to beat La Crosse
- Platteville to drop Stevens Point

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Stout wrestlers are scheduled to meet the River Falls Falcons in a dual meet in the little gym. Come out and watch your Blue-White matmen grapple the Falcons for a Bluedevil win.

STEPHENSON STARS ON MAT SQUAD

Leon Stephenson is the wrestler that holds up the 167 pound division for Stout's Bluedevils. This is his second year at Stout after graduation from Sevastopol High School in Sturgeon Bay. There he won letters in wrestling and track. Since Stephenson entered Stout he has become one of the finest matmen in the state, winning the honor of ranking first in the All-state meet in the 167 division this year.

With this distinction it is no wonder that Leon has won all but one of his matches, thus making him an essential in a essential sport.

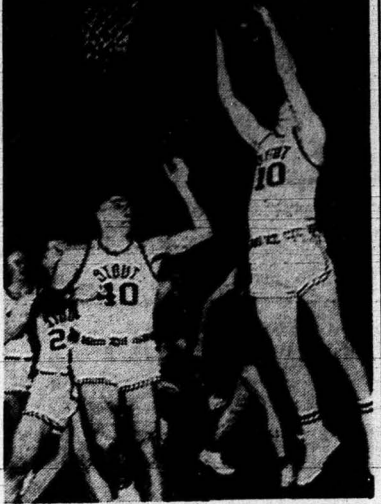
SPRING FASHIONS

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

HOOPSTERS TRAVEL TO WINONA WED.

Next Wednesday the Stout Bluedevils travel to Winona to be the guests of the mighty Warriors. The two teams met earlier this season and Stout won the game in an overtime by a scant point, 75-74.



Harke hauls down a rebound.

The Warriors have a fine ball club that is winning its share of games. Don Klagge, an All-conference guard last year, is the spearhead of the Winona fireworks. The other big man to watch is Jon Kaiser, a senior with much potential. Rounding out the starting five will be Ken Stellpflug at forward, Ted Millbrandt at the center and little Bobby Welch at the other guard spot.

Coach Gerlach has a sound bench with some fine basketball players. The Warriors have run up some real big scores and playing at home could give Stout a real big tussel as they did before.

MATMEN HOST FALCONS IN LITTLE GYM

Tonight at 4 p.m. Stout's wrestlers will be battling the River Falls Falcons in a home match that we hope will clip their wings. In Stout's last meet with the Falcons, their talons were a little to strong and they won 22-15; but with a talent similar to the Bluedevils battle with La Crosse which had very close matches that swung the wrong way. This time our neighboring Moo-Tech. will find us prepared and with the advantage of our own gym in which to battle.

So far this season the students have participated with vigor in Blue-Whites home matches and to assure the student bodies continuing support, here is a formula for pure entertainment: 18 wrestlers divided by school rivalry, times two hours of fast entertainment, plus the necessary equipment, officials, and fans produce one (Blue)devil of a time tonight at four o'clock.

Money is lost more ways than it is won.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
UWM	8	1
Oshkosh	7	3
Platteville	6	3
Eau Claire	5	4
Superior	5	5
Whitewater	5	5
Stout	4	6
LaCrosse	4	6
Stevens Point	4	6
River Falls	0	9

WSCC SCORES	
February 12	
Platteville 77, Eau Claire 62	
Oshkosh 109, Stout 71	
Stevens Point 75, River Falls 67	
Whitewater 90, Superior 75	
UWM 83, LaCrosse 66	
February 13	
Eau Claire 88, Stevens Point 77	
Platteville 79, Stout 50	
Oshkosh 89, LaCrosse 79	
Whitewater 91, River Falls 54	
UWM 86, Superior 83	

WATCH REPAIRING

We repair all makes and all kinds of watches . . . A personal service that assures you of prompt and guaranteed work.

CHASTAN JEWELERS

(Next to Dan's Cafe)

Main Street

Menomonie

Welcome To

DON'S SUPER VALU

All of us at the all new, brand new, Don's Super Valu wish to extend a special invitation to the faculty and students of Stout to visit us at your earliest convenience. A good beginning is so important and we'll try to make it the best beginning with all the shopping conveniences and top quality merchandise available.....designed to make your food shopping a real pleasure. Do stop in and say "hi". You're always welcome at Don's Super Valu.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Students frown

As rosy cheeks glow;

Winter Carnival's over

And NOW we have snow!

Volume XLIX Number 18

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 26, 1960

Mardi Gras Is Tomorrow Night

SIX COEDS COMPETE FOR PRINCESS TITLE

Wying for the Mardi Gras princess title are Sherry Christenson, Bonnie Conrad, Donna Dempsey, Karen Gruhle, Irma Thompson, and Barbara Wallen. These girls will be selected by the dancers tomorrow night at the dance and the winning girl will receive her crown from last year's princess, Fern Krueger. Sherry is a dark haired lovely being sponsored by the Delta Eta sorority. a ready smile and shining brown eyes are trademarks that have made Sherry known to all.

Blonde hair and a friendly smile have earned many friends for Bonnie Conrad, the pretty lass being sponsored by Sigma Sigma sorority. Bonnie's many duties include working as the SSA treasurer.

Karen Gruhle is the sophomore choice for Mardi Gras princess. Her eyes seem to tell the story of her thoughts as she listens and laughs with her many friends.

Donna Dempsey is the pert and pretty miss being sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Donna's brown, curly hair and happy smile have made her dear to many.

Short and sweet Irma Thompson, usually known as "Irm," is the candidate chosen to represent the junior class and Alpha Phi sorority. Irma is another blonde beauty with a winning smile.

Chosen by the senior class to represent them at the Mardi Gras is Barb Wallen. Barb has made many friends during her four years at Stout and her sincere friendliness is the reason.

These are the girls—your candidates for Mardi Gras princess. All of them are lovely. Which one will reign?



One of these six pretty Stout coeds will be chosen as the 1960 Mardi Gras Princess tomorrow evening. The candidates are from the back down to the front are: Sherry Christenson, Delta Zeta; Donna Dempsey, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Barbara Wallen, senior class; Karen Gruhle, sophomore class; Bonnie Conrad, Tri Sigma; and Irma Thompson, Junior class and Alpha Phi.

ANNE DAHL CHOSEN PROVINCE SECRETARY

Chosen as secretary of Home Ec club province was Anne Marie Dahl, a junior here at Stout. Anne Marie was chosen from candidates from Stevens Point, the University of Wisconsin, and Mount Mary. This is the second year in a row that a Stout co-ed has managed to bring home a major office from the Province convention.

Presiding as president of the province convention, was Alice Schweizer, a senior from Stout. Alice was responsible for coordinating the meeting and general program. It is agreed that she did an excellent job.

This was the 16th annual convention of the college clubs from province VII. It was held in the Palmer house in Chicago with a record number of one hundred sixty-eight delegates attending.

Some of the very interesting speakers that were heard at the convention were Mrs. Marie Dougherty, Women's Activities Director of the Farm Bureau; Mrs. Rebba Staggs, director of

Home Economics for the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Mrs. Bonnie Lee, home economist and homemaker, and Miss Julia Faltinson, assistant dean of home economics, Iowa state university.

Topics of extreme interest to the girls were discussed during this workshop. Some of the topics were the future of the home economist, choosing your field in home economics, questions that a college girl has about home economics, and combining home making with a professional career.

Each of the girls attending the province convention found it to be a rewarding and educational experience. The time was almost too short for them to absorb all the things there were to see and learn about.

As a side line to the professional aspects of the meeting, the girls also attended the musical, "The Music Man." A little time was devoted to window-shopping and getting new ideas for spring clothes.

CARNIVAL TIME IS MARDI GRAS THEME

"We sincerely hope that this year's Mardi Gras will be bigger and more beautiful than last year's," is the comment given by one of the Chi Lambda's in reference to the big dance they are sponsoring this weekend. If the amount of work they have been doing is any indication of what the dance will be, it should be a tremendous success.

"Carnival Time" is the theme

STUNT NIGHT PLANNED FOR BIG WEEKEND

The month of March is known for the coming of spring, but this year it will also be known for another great event, namely, the annual F.O.B. stunt night. This year, because of Stout's increased enrollment and requests from the citizens of Menomonie, stunt night will be held two evenings - March 4 and 5.

Stunt night is an event in which the organizations on campus participate in friendly competition on stage. Enthusiasm runs high in the preparation and presentation of this event with each organization seeking top awards.

The skits will be judged each night by two different sets of judges composed of teachers from the high school. Judging will be in two categories, humorous and most beautiful. There will be three awards in each of the categories: \$45 for first prize, second prize of \$30, and \$15 for third place. In addition to the cash awards, the two first place winners will each receive a trophy plaque. A separate award will be presented for the best individual performance.

Last year the Delta Zeta sorority took first place in the humorous division with their interpretation of "Alas Good Knight." Lynwood hall was awarded second place in this division. In the category of the most beautiful, Alpha Sigma Alpha won the first place for their presentation of "The Story of the Three Bells." The Alpha Phi sorority placed second with "And Let There Be Light."

The award for the best individual performance, which was a new addition to stunt night last year, was won by Kathleen "Kelly" Keliher.

The F.O.B. fraternity uses the proceeds from this event to award a grant-in-aid to an incoming freshman athlete who is chosen by the Athletic Department. This year the F.O.B.'s are happy to offer two such grants.

The big weekend is "kicked off" by the annual F.O.B. Milk Bar which is to be held the afternoon of March 3 in the Memorial student center. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this healthful affair.

of the 1960 Mardi Gras to be held in the high school gym, Saturday, February 27. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door at only 75 cents per person.

Because of his great success at last year's Mardi Gras, Bud Day and his orchestra are returning to provide music for easy dancing and listening.

Voting for the Mardi Gras princess will take place at the door as the dancers come in. (A subtle hint: If you want your favorite candidate to win, be at the dance so that you can cast your vote.)

Coronation of the new princess will take place during the intermission. Fern Krueger, last year's princess, will be there to relinquish her crown to reigning girl. Gifts will be given to all the girls on the royal court.

"Carnival Time" will be carried out in the decoration theme. Once more the popular Chi Lambda crystal ball will be flashing its brilliant hues around the dance floor.

KENNEDY TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE TODAY

Democratic presidential hopeful, Senator John Kennedy from Massachusetts, will address students and faculty in the Stout auditorium at 11:15 today.

Kennedy is entered in the Wisconsin primary and is currently on a speaking tour throughout the state to present his views on current affairs. It is hoped that there will be a time for a question - answer period after Senator Kennedy's talk.

Elected to the senate in 1952, Kennedy's career in politics has been one of rapid ascent. He is also well known for his Pulitzer Prize winning book PROFILES OF COURAGE.

Senator Kennedy was educated at Harvard university, London school of Economics, and Stanford university.



Senator Kennedy

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

While talking to some of the students, the topic of politics and the forthcoming presidential elections came into the conversation. One student was quoted as saying, "It really doesn't make any difference to me!" This came as something of an unpleasant shock to hear a future college graduate and teacher say something of this sort.

Practically every year of our lives, the ideals of democracy and the importance of voting to preserve this democracy are drummed into our heads. Since coming to college, these words should have taken on additional meaning for us. Our purpose in life is not to teach just industrial arts and home economics. We, too, must soon teach the ideals of democracy. We must teach people how to live together in a world of peace (even though no one at this time does know how this is done) and we must teach them the importance of supporting their government with all the power of their hearts and minds.

This week, a man of great political importance is coming to speak to us. He is going to talk to us as people of some intelligence who have a sincere interest in what course the United States and the world shall take. He is going to present views that we can agree or disagree with and he is going to give us a chance to ask him questions. In the future, there may be other men here to speak to us who have different ideas. We can and should listen to them all. We should listen carefully, analyze what we have heard, make our decisions, and vote.

No one will tell us what to do because this is America. Let us keep this freedom as an integral part of American democracy. Let us listen and learn wisely and let it never be said of a Stout graduate or of any college graduate, "Oh, it doesn't really make any difference!" It does.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLX Number 18

Friday, February 26, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

Parents weekend and the annual YWCA mother-daughter banquet are scheduled for March 26 and 27 and not this weekend, as previously announced.

Election of S.S.A. officers is just around the corner. Now is the time to be thinking about the people you want to be your leaders next year. Petitions for candidates will be available in the near future. To be eligible to be a candidate, a person must have one hundred signatures on his petition. Scholastically, candidates for offices must have a 2.5 over-all grade point average. Candidates for president must presently be junior so that the president will hold office in his senior year.

Members of the student senate had a dinner meeting Monday evening at Bertha Tainter tea room with the members of the North Central Accrediting Association committee, who have been visiting campus, to discuss student body activities.

A representative of the World University Service was on campus last week to increase interest in their activities. A second dinner meeting was held Wednesday evening to make plans for raising funds for this service. Anyone still interested in this movement may contact the S.S.A.

LIBRARY NEWS LIST OF NEW LITERATURE AVAILABLE

Have you seen the current New Books list? It contains a listing of books, pamphlets and periodicals added to the Library collection during the past month. Copies of the list are available at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

Some of the recently acquired books are especially timely. Do you need help with your income tax? The Internal Revenue Service's *Your income tax. 1960* (336.24/Un3 and J. K. Lasser's *Your income tax—1960* (Q336.24/L337) will be useful. Another book of current interest is Eric Sevareid's *Candidates 1960: Behind the headlines in the presidential race* (920/Se82).

Curious about our new states? If you are, *Alaska, the big land* (917.98/Ad.17) by Ben Adams, *Alaska, U. S. A.* (917.98/H561) by Herbert Hilscher, and *The Hawaiian Reader* (919.69/D33) by Arthur Day will be of interest to you.

Do you enjoy reading about famous people? Moss Hart's delightful autobiography, *Act one* (921/H251), will entertain you, as will Max Eastman's *Great companions* (920/Ea79). Sports fans will be interested in Roy Campanella's *It's good to be alive* (921/C151), *Man with a racket* by Pancho Gonzales (921/G589) and *The heart of a champion* (796/R392) by Bob Richards.

The Library continually adds new material to its collection; only a few titles of general interest have been mentioned. Pick up your copy of the New Books list and discover the wealth of new professional, reference and recreational reading material available at the Library.



Sondra Maxwell, a junior from Racine, will be busy in the photography department as she becomes one of the first coeds to brave a male course. Mr. Stamper is explaining some of the materials to Sondra.

MAX ENROLLS IN PHOTO COURSE

"It's a woman's world!" And if you don't believe it, just look around and you will find many indications that emphasize the truth of this statement. Even on Stout's campus women are invading the man's domain. In what was previously an all-male class, this distinction has been erased. This quarter Sondra Maxwell, a junior coed from Racine, has taken the big step and is the first girl to take the course in photography offered at Stout.

"Max", who is majoring in institutional management and minoring in journalism, looked over the curriculums from various other home economics schools and discovered that photography was one of the courses offered for journalism minors. Since Stout may offer a long journalism minor in the future, she signed up for the course.

This isn't the first time Max has invaded the territory generally claimed by our male counterparts, however. This summer she was a lifeguard at Maine Beach in Racine. There were nine other lifeguards too—all men.

DIETETIC CORNER PEOPLE EAT DIFFERENT FOODS TODAY

What, and how much, people in the U.S. eat today is considerably different from what they were eating 50 years ago. Quantities and kinds of foods on markets have increased with technological advances in agriculture and marketing. Higher incomes allow more people to buy the foods they want. Interest in nutrition also has had an influence on what people buy.

The USDA's national food supply figures, dating back to 1909, are the basis for comparing average per capita food consumption over the 50-year period. In brief, these figures show a trend toward more milk and most milk products, more meat and poultry, eggs, fats, and sugars. People today also are eating more green and yellow vegetables, citrus and tomatoes, but less of many of the other kinds of vegetables, especially potatoes and fruits. There has been a steady drop in the use of grain products. Practical Home Economics, Feb., 1960

Max is interested in all types of water sports, especially swimming and water skiing. Here at Stout she teaches swimming classes. She is a feature writer on the Stoutonia staff, a member of Home Ec club, a MAP under study, and belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

When she graduates from Stout, Max would like to do graduate work at Cornell and then as a journalist or feature writer for some large corporation in fields relating to home economics.

So lookout fellows, the girls are invading your territory again. But we enjoy it, how about you? Just ask Max—Tainter hall, call 1625.

FAMILIES TO HAVE SPECIAL EVENT ROOM

"Recently an increasing number of American families have centered attention around a multi-purpose room known as the family room," began Thelma Hinson in a recent issue of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Interviews and studies conducted by Miss Hinson showed that reading, television viewing and group and individual play were the most frequent activities in the family room.

The conclusive evidence showed many advantages in a room of this type:

1. provided family togetherness
2. work was more pleasant and convenient
3. took "wear and tear" off the remainder of the house
4. provided space for the family to relax

Disadvantages were also pointed out:

1. room unsightly to guests
2. room with split level hazardous to older children
3. raised hearth fireplace was hazardous for children
4. cooking area visible at all times

It was found advantageous to have multi-purpose furniture, an outside entrance, hard floor covering, storage space, and colors that were cheerful.

Many homemakers considered the family room an important enough addition to modern living to include it in new house plans.

EVENTS of the WEEK

Friday, February 26
4:00 Wrestling, Stout versus Superior small gym
Lyceum - The Merry Widow operetta

Saturday, February 27
Mardi Gras Dance (Chi Lambda)

Sunday, February 29
8:30 Stoutonia 4 HH
4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Arts and Crafts 29 BH
7:00 Metals Guild Metal Shop
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega HH
7:15 Phi U 10 Lib.
BB Eau Claire (There)

Tuesday, March 1
4:30 Symphonic Singers
7:00 APO 29 HH
7:00 Student Senate Student Center
7:00 EPT 14 Lib.
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:15 WRA Phy. Ed.
8:00 SCF 29 HH

Wednesday, March 2
4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:00 Radio Club Radio Shop
8:00 Tower Tower Office
8:00 IRC 14 Lib.
Adviser-Advisee Meeting

Thursday, March 3
4:30 Symphonic Singers
6:30 FOB 12 Lib.
7:00 Phi Sig Phy. Ed.
7:00 Chi L. 29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15 EEE 11 Lib.
7:30 ASA 9 Lib.
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Friday, March 4 and Saturday, March 5
FOB Stunt Night

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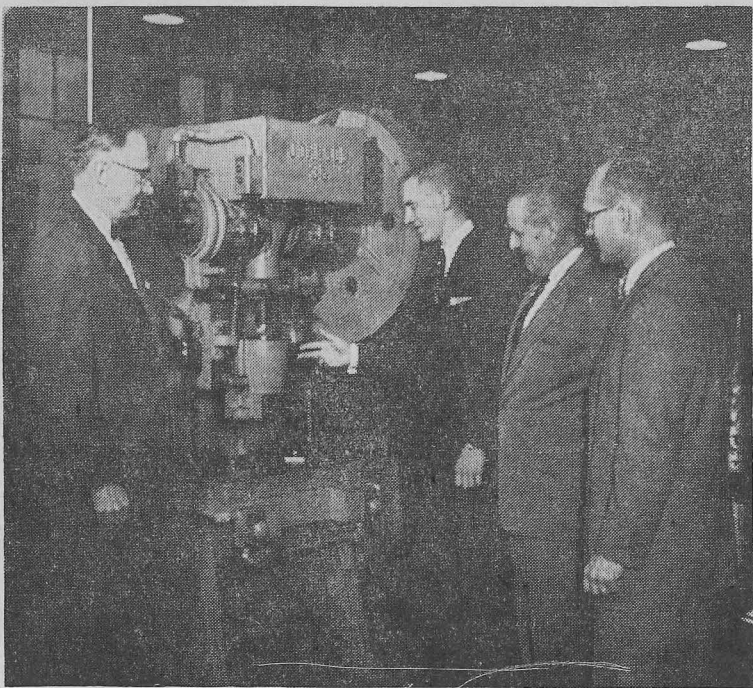
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The first student selected to participate in the Cooperative Work Study Option of the industrial technology program David Passo, a junior, from St. Paul, is shown explaining the operation of a newly-installed punch press to President Fryklund, Dr. Jarvis, and Wesley Sommers, design specialist in Stout's industrial technology program.

NEW PHASE OF TECH. PROGRAM BEGINS

With the selection by a Wisconsin manufacturing company of a Stout state college student to participate in that firm's cooperative educational-work experience program, Stout has begun a new phase of its industrial technology program.

According to Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout and the person responsible for administering the industrial technology curriculum, the young man jointly selected by The Falk Corporation of Milwaukee and the college is David Passo, a second semester industrial technology junior from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Carefully-chosen juniors in the technology curriculum will twice leave the Stout campus to gain over a year's on-the-job industrial experience in outstanding manufacturing organizations.

During those periods, each student will receive the full wages paid to comparable employees and certain fringe benefits, such as insurance, paid holidays, and upon occasion, profit sharing depending upon his length of service with a particular company. At all times during his work experience, the student is regularly-enrolled at Stout and is subject to supervision by both the co-operating company and the college. When he has successfully completed his college studies and his supervised work experience.

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Stout state college confers upon him a five-year bachelor of science degree in industrial technology.

The Falk Corporation, to which Passo is going, is a nationally-known Milwaukee manufacturer of mechanical power transmission equipment employing over 2500 persons. According to Harold F. Falk, company president, that organization is enthusiastic about the values of student participation in cooperative educational programs:

"Our company feels that such a program has two advantages," he declares. "First, it brings to us capable young men who may decide to stay with our organization and who, we hope, may eventually assume positions of responsibility. Secondly, a cooperative program such as this gives students an opportunity for an over-all view of large manufacturing operations and enables them to combine practical experience with their college studies."

At the Falk Corporation, Passo is being assigned to three of Falk's major departments. He will have experiences in industrial engineering, plant engineering, and application and design engineering. Passo will work at Falk until fall and will then resume his classroom and laboratory work at Stout next September. Later, he will undertake one additional work experience unit prior to his graduation in 1962.

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CREATURES INVADE PHYSIOLOGY LABS

Two weeks ago the biology labs in Harvey Hall became the permanent residence of fifty-three feline characters. Their hostesses, the physiology and anatomy girls, had been prepared for their arrival for some time by teachers, "there are many ways to skin a cat; but we will do ours gently, lovingly", and by upperclasswomen, "Ugh, skinning those cats was the worst part of the year". But they were quite unprepared for the shock of finding that their cats were stiff, three feet long monsters with agonized expressions and reeking of formaldehyde. One girl summed it up by exclaiming, "I thought we were going to have real cats to dissect!"

Giving them titles was the girls first concern. Each cat almost always seemed to furnish his own name. Thus one of the cats with exceptionally long paws is Liberace and one with white hair, Bridget. The cat with curly eyelashes recieved the monicker of Zsa Zsa and one old grey whiskered yowler was named Queen Victoria II. Sloppy Joe had more than the usual amount of formaldehyde. There seems to be a bit of a mystery in George; he happens to be a she.

Most of the girls agreed—the first incision was the worst and after getting a start, many morbidly enjoyed it. The most squeamish students seem to be the boys who get paler and paler as they stand outside the room and watch the girls dissecting the cats.

When the fourth floor of Harvey hall reminds you of a busy morgue and your girlfriend complains that sitting through that long show was hard hard on her glutious maximus, don't complain. Remember—it's all for the cause of science.

NEWMANITES HOST MARCH HAM DINNER

Is your mouth drooling for a juicy tender Ham Dinner? I'm sure it is. The Newman Club has just the thing for you. They will be serving a ham dinner March 6, from 5:00-7:30 at St. Joseph's School. The adult tickets are priced at \$1.25 but this is put on by Stout students so students have a special rate of 90 cents. Now you married men, all preschool children are free and children from 6-12 are 50 cents so take the family out for a delicious supper.

Girls there is no supper at the dorm so take a break and enjoy yourself with your friends at this fine dinner. The proceeds will go for the New Newman Center in which we are interested.

Tickets can be obtained from Newman Club Members and will be on Sale in Harvey Hall next week. See you there.

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CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS RAY WIGEN

Reporting last week on progress of a cooperative educational project between Stout state college here and the School of Trades and Arts, Cebu, Philippine Islands, is Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies at Stout and local coordinator of this inter-institutional affiliation project of the American association of college for teacher education.

At the national Chicago meeting, Dean Wigen described accomplishments of the "Cebu Project," which two years ago won for Stout a \$1,000 grant to participate in the United States information agency project for the exchange of curricular and other educational materials and the development of a professional relationship with a teacher education institution abroad.

A highlight of the conference was a discussion, led by Dr. Hamilton A. Mathes, of the office of private cooperation in the U.S. Information agency, in which he will describe achievements and remaining problems relevant to the exchange project and possibilities of its further expansion.

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Incognito

When all else fails you can talk about the weather. This seems to be the plight of home management students and me. Remember, it always snows after winter carnival. It may take a while, but it always snows!

Conscientious objectors - male species, no doubt - have infiltrated throughout school and long pleaded their case. It seems that this girl-pay-for-boy-entertainment situation promoted by a recent Sadie Hawkins week may be indoctrinated as a permanent event taking place on alternate weeks throughout the year.

While composing this little repertory, an indignant typist known as "Pete" keeps mumbling sweet nothings about the mechanical efficiency of typewriters in the well organized office of the Stoutonia in Harvey Hall. It's very distracting. Perhaps that's how the page numbers became rearranged in last week's paper.

Well, so far this column has taken half an hour plus one hour of unionizing and there still isn't much worth printing. In briefest summary, the halls smell because of cats, there are 52 days left before Easter, going to school is better than working (really, it is), Senator Kennedy may be here today, and you may be on the right track, but it doesn't do any good to sit there.

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Many Stout Students attended the annual S-club carnival last Saturday. Prizes were won by many fortunate people.

S-CLUB EVENT RATED AS A BIG SUCCESS

Chalk up another success to the "S" Club. The annual carnival held on Saturday afternoon, February 20, was enjoyed by the many who attended.

The small gym was the scene of various booths sponsored by campus organizations. The booths were pool, Phi Sigma Epsilon; pillow sale, Delta Zeta; balloon sale, Sigma Sigma Sigma; penny pitch, Sigma Tau Gamma; dart throw, Phi Omega Beta; bottle standup, Delta Kappa; roulette, Metals Guild; and penny pitch, Alpha Phi.

The carnival chairman, Jim Guylbault, and committee members Stan Hilgendorf, Robert Lorenz, and James Lubahn wish to compliment the organizations who participated for their fine cooperation and all who attended for making this event successful.

Guest: "This is a very dull party; let's go home."

Lady: "I can't; I am the hostess."

ALPHA SIGS GIVE PRIZES IN DOGPATCH

Marilyn Hartvig was crowned "Pigtail Princess" of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, Friday, February 19. The dance was the highlight of a successful week of girls turning the tables on the dating game.

Toni Dewyer and Don Stewart were awarded the prizes for the "Best? Dressed" individuals at the event. Judy Scot and Gary Leonard won a prize for the couple dressed best in keeping with the Dogpatch theme. The judging for the prizes was done by Dr. and Mrs. Rudiger.

Parsons' at the Marriage Booth did a land office business as they united over fifty couples in the solemn Stoutpatch wedding ceremony. It was a bargain of the evening for the licences only cost a dime and rings were included in the deal.

Stout men do have large waists was made known to their dates as many girls had to pay up to 50 and 60 cents for admission to the dance. Admission was calculated on a penny per inch of waist basis. Of course, pillows, cameras, and bib overalls do add a lot of bulk.

Dogpatch characters decorated the walls and exclusive newspapers were used to bedeck the ceiling. The unique decorations and the outlandish costumes added a gay atmosphere to one of the most informal dances of the year.



PIGTAIL PRINCESS
MARILYN HARTVIG

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Wally McCrumb and Janet Crook discuss some of the Religious Emphasis week activities with two of the guests speakers. Father James Lovejoy and Rev. Perry Saite, center, discussed a particular phase at the Tuesday evening program.

Guy: What made you become so attracted to me?

Gal: Your shoes. Someone once told me that the best lovers had the biggest feet, and your shoes were the biggest I'd ever seen.

Guy: Oh, well.

Gal: But tell me the truth, whose shoes are you wearing?

A co-signer is an idiot with a pen.

While purchasing some plan a woman consulted the nurseman about a particular spot where nothing seemed to grow. "What do you suggest," she asked, "for a spot that gets very little rain because of overhanging eaves, that has too much afternoon sun, that has clay soil and that's on a rocky ledge?" "Lady," he said, "how about a nice flagpole?"



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ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS

SUMMER SESSION IS NOW EIGHT WEEKS

With both a pre-summer school and lengthened regular summer session available to Stout state college this coming summer, the college is announcing a number of innovations made possible by the extended time.

Two workshops will feature the pre-session, June 20 through 24. Attending one will be 140 women participating in the Wisconsin rural homemaking teachers conference. This workshop, which will attract teachers from throughout the state, will be offered by the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult education, with members of the home economics faculty of Stout state college cooperating.

Also meeting from June 20 through June 24 will be Workshop Institute of the State Board of Vocational and Adult education, to be attended by vocational teachers from throughout the state. Among workshop instructors, all supervisors in the varied specialties of the state board, will be Donald M. Brill, John R. Plenke, Martin Wesolowski and Richard Whinfield.

Significant versatility has been made possible by lengthening to eight weeks Stout's regular summer session, June 27-August 19, for which registration will be held Monday, June 27. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs are affected. Under the new arrangement, candidates for a bachelor's degree can now earn that degree by attending Stout for three calendar years. To expedite the college education of high school students graduating this June, a special curriculum has been arranged so men or women can begin in summer session a full freshman college program.

The lengthened session will also permit candidates for the master's degree from Stout to complete that degree in four summer sessions. College officials are also calling attention to the opportunity this summer for students to enroll in a new series of graduate courses, "Advanced Technical Problems in Industrial Education." These classes are designed to make available advanced technical classes for graduate credit toward the master's degree.

A full choice of courses for two new major offerings at the master's level, guidance and audio-visual instruction, will be available this summer. Persons

planning to begin or continue the master's in guidance will be able to enroll for a full schedule of courses, two new instructors having been added to the staff. In the curriculum leading to the master's in audio-visual instruction, five courses will be taught, an additional teacher also having been added to this department.

Advantages of the longer summer session are also available to persons wishing to enroll in Stout's nationally-known driver education curriculum. In one eight weeks regular session, a student may now complete during one summer all requirements for driver education certification: safety education, basic driver education, and advanced driver education.

Also, for the convenience of individuals needing only the two-credit basic driver education course or the two-credit advanced driver education course, college officials will permit registration for just those needed credits August 8-19.

In the curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree, Stout's school of home economics is offering a varied schedule of classes in tailoring, applied dress design, advanced food study, school food service and other subjects. Workshops will be conducted in millinery and in supervision in home economics teaching. "Curriculum in Home Economics for the Junior High School" is to be a class designed for the increasing number of home economics teachers in junior high schools and "Methods of Teaching" is available to provide in-service help to teachers now in the field or to those who are planning to return to teaching.

For individuals working toward the bachelor's degree in industrial education, 27 classes have been scheduled in all areas of that educational major. Of interest to many will be such courses as applied electronics, descriptive geometry, tool and die making and woodworking. Well-known to many persons in industrial and vocational education will be a visiting faculty member whose educational services will be available during the eight weeks session: C. L. Greiber, director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Stout has also scheduled numerous offerings in such general education areas as English, mathematics, social science, science, psychology and speech. Graduate courses will be available, too, in general education and professional education, plus opportunities for specialized laboratory and technical work.

College officials are now completing a full program of convocations and also other recreational activities, including swimming. New dormitory accommodations, with food service, will also be available.



Miss Hazel Van Ness was chosen as the first honorary Home Economics club Lamplighter. Miss Van Ness has done many helpful things for the organization and certainly deserved the honor bestowed upon her at the Home Ec club meeting last Monday evening.



President Vernce C. Fryklund and Helmuth "Pookie" Albrecht talk with two of the North Central Accrediting association visitors, President Raymond Dooley from Lincoln college, Lincoln, Illinois; and President R. W. Holmstedt, Indiana state teachers college, Terre Haute, Indiana. These two men were part of the inspection team visiting Stout last Monday.

Americans are more concerned with their scotch than with their English.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would not believe it.

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FACULTY TO SPEAK AT CONVENTIONS

Two faculty members of Stout state college will have important responsibilities in national educational meetings soon to take place.

Speaking to a sectional meeting of the 44th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, to be held February 27 - March 2 in Portland, Oregon, will be Dr. Guy Salyer, professor of education and psychology at Stout. His topic as a panel member at the meeting will be, "How Much and What Kind of Testing Program for Today's Secondary School."

Program chairman for two sections of the college and university division of the National Department of Audio-Visual Instruction convention of the National Education Association, meeting in Cincinnati from February 29 - March 4, will be Dr. David Barnard, professor and head of the audio-visual center at Stout state college.

Programs which Dr. Barnard has arranged and at which he will preside include "Problems in Design and Construction of Audio-Visual Centers" and "Concentrating Educational Forces by Good Utilization." Next year, Dr. Barnard will assume responsibility as chairman of the whole college and university section.

Also taking an active part in the Cincinnati meeting will be Silas Stamper, assistant professor of audio-visual instruction at Stout. Stamper will participate in a number of convention meetings and deliberations.

NOTICE

Make plans now to attend the annual Freshman formal to be held March 12 in the student center. Guy Woodward and his orchestra will make their appearance to provide music for this popular event. The Varsity room will be the scene of the dance and the admission price will be \$1.50 per couple.

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS

NOTICE

Tonight, February 26 at 8:00 "The Merry Widow" operetta will be presented at the Stout auditorium by the famous Opera Players Company of New York. This modern version employs no scenery, although it retains the story line by the dialogue, beautiful costumes, and action. It promises to be a delightful presentation!

The middle of an hour glass is narrower to show the waist of time.

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HAGEN COMES BACK TO U.S. FROM BRAZIL

Stanley G. Hagen has recently returned to the United States from Brazil where he has been serving with the International Cooperation Administration.

As an industrial education advisor for the ICA mission to Brazil, Hagen was assigned to Curitiba in September of 1957 to work with a group as American vocational tenition, whose task is to help provide more and better trained industrial workers. This cooperative education program has emphasized vocational training to prepare skilled workers for Brazilian industry. The music need has been to train teachers to carry on this program as Brazilian industry expands and skilled workers are more in demand. Hagen is directly responsible for developing and presenting courses designed to train and raise the technical proficiency of teachers of machine trades.

Hagen was accompanied to Brazil by his wife, the former Mildred Mann of Eau Claire and their three children.

A graduate of Stout state college, he received his B.S. degree in industrial education. Hagen served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Prior to his ICA assignment, he taught vocational education at Richmond, California.

Following home leave, Hagen and his family returned to Curitiba to resume their duties as adival and good-will ambassadors to the people of Brazil.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN MARCH EVENT

Members of the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Association will have the opportunity of seeing "Born Yesterday" starring Monique Van Dorn at the Fred Miller Theater on Saturday, March 26th. A buffet supper at Kalt will be included with the theater party. The cost will be \$5 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Dorothea Winek, phone number, SP1-47426 by March 12th.

This activity is limited to paid membership only (in the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Chapter). Dues may be sent to Mr. Robert Manson, 11708 West Kaul Avenue, Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin.

WENDLEN SCHMALTZ TO ATTEND ANNUAL SAFETY CONFERENCE

President Eisenhower has invited Mr. Wendlen Schmaltz, assistant professor in the Automotive Technology Department, to attend the President's Conference on occupational safety, to be held in Washington, D.C., March 1-3, 1960. Wendlen graduated from Stout state college with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1955, a Master of Science degree in 1957, and has taken further graduate work at the University of South Dakota.

Mr. Schmaltz is in his fifth year in the automotive department as head of the wheel alignment and brake section at Southern State Teachers College, Springfield, South Dakota.

The Conference will bring together in the nation's capital more than 3,000 leaders from American industry, labor, agriculture, federal, state and local governments, insurance, education, health, and private safety organizations from all parts of the country.

Their purpose is to devise and then apply voluntary, cooperative means for reducing the 13,300 deaths and nearly 2 million disabling injuries occurring annually because of on-the-job accidents.

Geared to the period of rapid technological and social change upon which experts agree the country is launched, delegates to the conference will examine problems arising out of new and intensified safety and health hazards throughout the U. S. economy. This effort is summarized in the conference theme: "The Challenge of the Safety in a Changing World."

Under the general chairmanship of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, the Washington meeting will come to grips with the knotty problem of how to minimize the country's losses in manpower, in technical skill, human suffering, and financial waste that job accidents are causing.

Program emphasis is upon broad functional topics pointed toward new hazards during the decade of the 1960's, rather than the industry-by-industry approach used in many safety conferences.

A capital ship for an ocean trip
Was "The Galloping Window."
No gale that blew dismayed her crew
Or troubled the captain's mind.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

BAUERS, WILLIAM F., (B.S. 1954), 3124 No. Marietta Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin; former teacher, now analyst at A. C. Spark Plug Division-General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee.

BEYER, DORIS, (B.S. 1954), 311 N. 4th Ave., Cederburg, Wisconsin; clothing and related subjects at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools.

CHRISTIANSON, JAMES, (B.S. 1954), 302 N. 5th st., Delevan, Wisconsin; woodshop and mechanical drawing instructor at Delevan.

DUNCAN, JEROME L., (B.S. 1954), 6200 38th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin; instructor of industrial arts.

HENDERSON, GERALD N., (B.S. 1954), 1325 18th St., Apt. 107, Sacramento, Calif.; engineering project assistant at Aerojet General Corporation.

JOHNSON, RONALD, (B.S. 1954), 1983 Field Ave., St. Paul 16, Minnesota; drawing and graphic arts instructor at Highland Junior high school, St. Paul.

JOLLIFFE, FLOYD L., (B.S. 1954), 1675 S. State Road, Arlington, Hts., Illinois; teaching.

MIELKE, PHYLLIS ANN (nee SCHLOTTFELT, B.S. 1954), Lakefield, Minnesota; former home economics teacher, now homemaker.

MOSHER, NANCY (nee KURATH, B.S. 1954), 315 Moreland Avenue, Schofield, Wisconsin; homemaker and millinery instructor at Wausau Vocational and Adult School.

NEUMANN, NANCY LUCILLE (nee CEAGLESKE, B.S. 1954), 3050 Bellwood Ct. 9, Columbus 9, Ohio; former home economics teacher, now homemaker.

JOB PLACEMENT

Position for guidance director in southeastern Wisconsin high school.

New Industrial arts department being added in a 14 teacher high school. Shop will be ready for September. Curriculum needs to be organized and equipment purchased. Experienced man preferred.

Seven graduate assistants and one teaching fellow needed in the Industrial Arts Department at Ball state teachers college. Teaching fellowship requires someone with the M.S. degree.

FRYKLUNDS ATTEND ALUMNI GATHERING

The smorgasbord at the Top Hat, Middleton, Wisconsin, on February 13, 1960, and planned by the Madison area Stout state college alumni was attended by about 60 persons.

President and Mrs. Fryklund, representing Stout, explained recent building developments and program changes. The Stout film, "Industrial Education in your Future" was shown and a series of recent photographs of campus changes were viewed.

Master of ceremonies was Charles Johnson, president of the Madison group.

JOHN FEIRER DEPT. HEAD IN MICHIGAN

John Feirer, professor and head of the Industrial Arts Department at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, graduated from Stout Institute with a B.S. degree in 1936. He did graduate work at Stout and the University of Minnesota and received his M.A. degree at the University. He received his Ed.D degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1946.

Besides teaching in various schools he was an instructor at the Aviation Metalsmith School at the Naval Air technical training center in Norman, Oklahoma. Feirer has also taught at various summer school sessions including several at Stout state college.

Feirer served as educational consultant at the Atlas Press Company from 1948 through 1954 and at the E. H. Sheldon Equipment Company from 1955 to 1957.

He belongs to several professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa; and Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary professional fraternity; and the Michigan Industrial Arts Association.

Feirer has been a member of several state and national professional committees.

Feirer has written sixteen books and pamphlets, co-authored five books, and contributed several articles to School Shop Magazine. He has also prepared and produced four sets of film strips.

BACHMANN IS SERVING AS SUPERVISOR

Robert W. Bachmann, a 1950 graduate of Stout state college, is presently serving as supervisor of training at Kearney and Trecker. He has held positions at the Milwaukee public schools, Milwaukee vocational school, and at Kearney an Trecker as a job and wage analyst.

Bachmann is active in several civic and professional organizations. Among them is the Employee's Association Committee and Apprenticeship Training of which he is chairman.

Bachmann also has written several articles for various trade magazines.

MARY WITT BUSY AS COLOR CONSULTANT

Mary Witt, who graduated from Stout in 1930 with a major in clothing and related arts, is presently employed as a color consultant in Farmington, Michigan.

After her graduation, Miss Witt taught until 1942 when she was married. In 1945 she and her husband moved to Detroit, Michigan where she applied and was accepted for a job in interior decorating in a large department store.

After some experience as a decorator, Mary Witt became assistant to the manager of the decorating studio. One of her responsibilities was training the new decorators. Miss Witt has said that her teaching background helped tremendously in this work.

She continued in this job for some time, then took over the job of training home furnishings buyers and became an assistant to the merchandise manager. She supervised and directed a color survey for most of the merchandise in the home division, and trained buyers in color and design, fashion, textiles, period furniture, and interior decorating. Miss Witt planned most of her own program and included some classes for display people and salesman.

The group she supervised planned and supervised store promotions, furnished model rooms and houses, worked with manufacturers to plan and design merchandise for their special needs, and made customer surveys.

When she left this department store, one of the manufacturing companies with which she had worked asked her to be their color consultant. She is presently in this position.

Miss Witt is a member of such professional organizations as the American Institute of Decorators, the Inter-society Color Council, and the Detroit Color Council.

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

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Save on

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CANDIES
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For PHOTO FANS

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

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"Doug" May Proprieter

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Menomonie

Stout's Grapplers Fall Victim To The River Falls Falcons 24 to 6

Stout's grapplers played host to the River Falls Falcons in the small gym last Friday and took one on the chin, losing 24-6. The only bright spots were when Jerry Holubets in the 147 pound class decided his opponent, and Leon Stephenson also collected three points on a decision. Leon has only been defeated once this year in his weight class of 177 pounds.

Freshman Fred Loomis came up from behind to tie his man on points only to lose by a few seconds on riding time. The remainder of the matches were as follows:

123 - Jerry Fehlen (RF) pinned Fumitake Asano (S)
130 - Marvin Gorres (RF) pinned Ron Bergman (S)
137 - Ron Osmundrud (RF) decided Fred Loomis (S). The riding time was 3-3.

147 - Jerry Holubets (S) decided Pat Muradick (RF) 4-2.
157 - Davis Garle (RF) decided Don Keller (S) 7-1.
167 - Jim Drumee (RF) pinned Frank Zabo (S).

177 - Leon Stephenson (S) decided Jerry Halverson (RF)
HWT - Larry Julien (RF) decided Bob Raczek (S) 3-1

Stout has only two more matches before the final tournament. Today the matmen will be looking for another victory from the Yellowjackets of Superior. The support of these wrestlers will mean a great deal to both the team and the school as well as yourself. How about giving our boys a break? Game time starts at 4:00 p.m.

Sideline Slants

By Phil. Hansen

Did you ever wonder how 1,600 pages of black ink and paper taste? Well for all my avid readers, the combination is simply horrible. Even with salt and pepper the headline "River Falls To Lose Here Sat." was the most tasteless morsel this writer has digested in a long time.

Monday night the Bluedevil hoopsters travel to Eau Claire for their last game of the present season. Even though our squad was beaten by Eau Claire in their previous meeting last semester, the Blue-Whites have an even chance of pulling an upset the 29th.

This is the last really big game of the season, so get those car pools rolling and travel to

Eau Claire for the game Monday night. The River Falls rooters showed us Saturday night that they had better lungs than the Stout students. Monday night let's return the challenge and blast the Eau Claire team and students from the Blugold gym. Since this is my last week on campus for a few weeks, I'll try my luck plus the crystal for another and final weeks predictions.

Predictions of things to come:
February 27th

Eau Claire to hang number 10 on River Falls
Oshkosh downing Whitewater
UWM plastering Platteville
LaCrosse to repeat a victory over Superior

February 29th

An avenging Stout shading Eau Claire
Whitwater downing Platteville
UWM is to add number 11 against Stevens Point
Superior to lower River Falls firmly into the WSCC cellar

STOUT IS TO FACE EAU CLAIRE MONDAY

Monday night Stout will journey to Eau Claire for the final conference game of the year against the Blugolds.

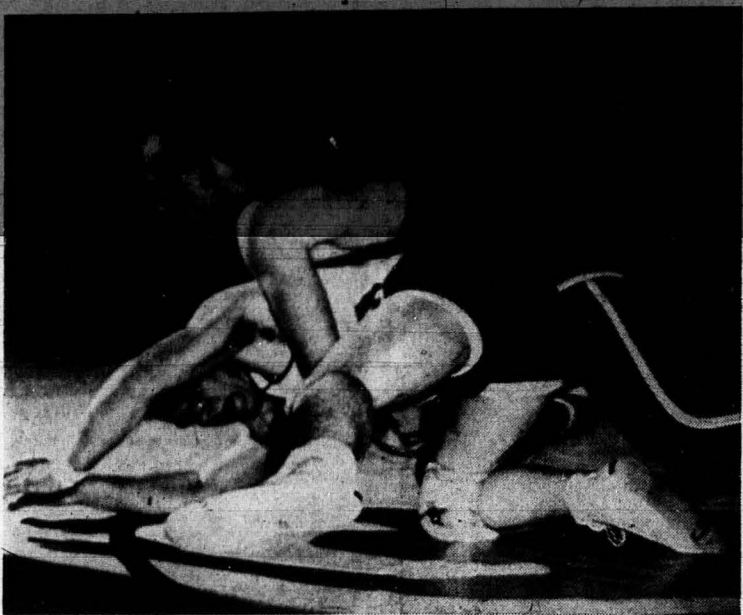
At the present, Eau Claire is in a three way tie with Oshkosh and Platteville for second place in the Wisconsin state college conference. Saturday they meet River Falls and then come home to play Stout for their final game of the season.

If the Blugolds should win these two games, they would stand a very good chance of entering the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at the conclusion of the season.

Stout has developed a pattern in the last few years of finishing off the season with at least one big upset. Though the 'Devils lost in the first meeting of these two teams, their determination to upset the Blugolds could be the deciding factor.

According to head coach Bob Bostwick, "Eau Claire has a good ball club that seems to rise to the occasion. They will be difficult to beat on their home floor."

Stout's squad is in good physical condition. The Blugolds will probably find themselves up against the starting five of Glen Harke and Don Severson at the guards, Fred Seggelink at center, and John Mihalko and Gerald Korpela at the forwards.



Jerry Holubets holds Pat Muradick of River Falls in the down position in last Friday's wrestling match, which Stout lost 24-6. Holubets went on to decision Muradick. Stout's wrestling team will play host to the squad from Superior in the small gym at 4:00 this afternoon.

Child's comment on piggy banks: They teach children to become misers, and parents to become bank robbers."

Child about school play: "We're going to have real people there—not just mothers and fathers."

A farmer who sent for a book, "How to Grow Tomatoes," wrote to the publisher: "The man who writ the ad shoulda writ the book."

Every country has the government it deserves.

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and
BEVERAGES
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FLAME



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WISCONSIN SCENIC STATIONARY

LEE'S DRUG STORE

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A BASKETBALL COACH



HUSTLE! HUSTLE!



YOU ? ? ? ?



WHO-O-O DID YOU SAY REF?



WHAT HAPPENED?



TWO LOUSY POINTS!

River Falls Rallies To Edge Out The Bluedevil Cagers 90 to 88

River Falls staged an unbelievable rally in the closing minutes of play against Stout Saturday night to gain its first Wisconsin state college conference victory, 90 to 88.

The Falcons seemed to catch fire the minute the referee flipped the ball into the air, as they connected for 15 of their first 16 field goal attempts. Before the Stout fans had a chance to settle in their seats, their home

team was trailing by a twelve point margin, 26 to 14.

The fans soon found reason to cheer, however, as the Bluedevils staged one of their famous come-backs. With 3:45 left in the first half, Glenn Harke capped the rally with a jump shot from the right side of the key to tie it up at 36 all. The 'Devils then pushed on to a 41 to 39 lead.

River Falls again caught fire and closed the half leading 46 to 43.

One interesting facet of the first half was the fact that it took Stout 11:26 before having a foul called on them.

Second Half

Stout came onto the floor in the second half with determination that appeared to be a deciding factor as they caught the Falcons and pushed on to widen their lead to twelve points at 71 to 59. It was in this fatal quarter, however, that River Falls came to life.

The Falcons pumped in five straight field goals before Stout could again find the mark, as they closed the lead to 2 points. The Bluedevils then widened their lead to three before River Falls again forged ahead, connecting for eight straight field goals before Stout again found the hoop.

In the final 8:22 of the game, the Falcons hit a phenomenal 27 points compared to 5 for the 'Devils.

Stout staged what proved to be a futile rally in the closing seconds as the clock ran out with 2 points the deciding margin.

SEVERSON IS RATED 15TH IN THE NATION

In a February 15 bulletin, released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Stout's guard Don "Duke" Severson is rated 15 in the nation on free throw percentages among small colleges.

Duke's percentage in the bulletments. This figure did not include the River Falls game in which Duke went 2 for 4. This would make his present percentage at.82 with 44 out of 54.

BOX SCORE (River Falls game)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Seggelink	12	4	3	28
Mihalko	12	4	3	28
Reisinger	0	0	0	0
Korpela	0	0	1	0
Severson	4	2	3	10
Harke	6	2	1	14
Hanke	3	2	3	8
Totals	37	14	15	88
River Falls	28	18	15	29-90
Stout	20	23	28	17-88

WSCC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	1	.900
Oshkosh	7	4	.636
Eau Claire	6	4	.600
Platteville	6	4	.600
Superior	5	5	.500
Whitewater	5	5	.500
Stevens Point	5	6	.455
LaCrosse	4	7	.364
Stout	4	7	.364
River Falls	1	9	.100

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Don's SUPER VALU

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

I look over the classroom
And note with surprise
The scholars who take notes
With tightly closed eyes.

Volume XLIX Number 19

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 4, 1960

HELL' WEEK KEEPS FRAT. MEN ACTIVE

Visiting Teacher: What is that fellow dressed in that silly costume for?

Faculty Member: "This is the week they do anything and everything. Traditional 'Hell' week is here."

Each semester the fraternities at the Stout campus take in new members and part of the initiation ceremony requires them to wear a distinguishing costume. The Lambda's are readily recognized by their huge battle axes. Wearing the red fezes and the red sashes are the new Delta Kappa Epsilons. Gracing the campus in fashion plates are the F.O.B. Epsilons with their racoon coats, black derby hats, and brilliant white tee shirts. Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges bring a breath of spring with their straw hats and red bow ties. The Sig Tau Epsilons have taken up their blue and white shields and helmets and are faithfully guarding the student center.

Pledging the Chi Lambda fraternity this year are Tom Angell, Earl Hagen, Chuck Johnson, Arain Miller, Art Mueller, and Sam Sass, Harlin Thorson.

Eight new members are joining the Delta Kappa fraternity. They are Grant Anderson, Dean Randow, Jerry Gordon, Bill Hoppe, Fred Loomis, Leo Platt, Larry VanRite, and Tom Wagner.

Pledging the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity are nine fellows by the names of Paul Connors, Roger Hoover, Kenneth Klosterman, Harley Lyons, Roger Muschall, Roger Roble, Jim Seibert, Chuck Sharkus, and Len Vandercom.

Wearing racoon coats are John Angell, Cyril Bohne, Douglas McDonald, and William Vasey. The new Phi Omega Beta Epsilons.

Wearing the Sig Tau shields are Peter Betts, Al Dickson, Dick Harstner, Robert Janeczko, Don Marlin, Clyde Owens, Art Tesi, Dave Reisinger, Brian Hepperly, Bernard Howanec, Ron Schubert, and Schorer, and Gerry Burke.

U.S. PROBLEMS CONVO TOPIC ON MARCH 9

Robert Kazmayer, one of America's most famous platform commentators on world events will present a discussion of the opportunities, duties and problems facing the United States in this post war period. His speech, to be given Wednesday, March 9 at the convocation, is entitled "Smouldering Peace."

Mr. Kazmayer speaks with a background of having lived and worked with the working people of the headline countries of today's news, and of viewing events and trends first hand. In talks before more than 2000 standing organizations, forums and universities both in the United States and abroad he has won an international reputation.

Since his graduation from the continued on page 5



Among the numerous students and faculty who were fortunate to speak with Senator John Kennedy last week were Pat Wenner, S.S.A. secretary; President Fryklund, and Carol Peterson, associate editor of the STOUTONIA. Throngs of students and faculty alike flocked to hear Senator Kennedy speak in the auditorium.

KENNEDY APPEARS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

"I believe that the college vote will carry a great deal of weight in the forthcoming elections," are the words Senator John Kennedy had when asked about his campaign policies. Senator Kennedy spoke to the Stout students last Friday at a special convocation.

Standing before a packed assembly, Kennedy expressed his belief on the need for preserving a strong democracy in a troubled and shrinking world. "Time change and policies must

change," he said in reference to the outdated Monroe doctrine and Eisenhower's current visit to the South American countries.

He emphasized the fact that we cannot wash our hands of the fate of America. "Consider what contributions you can make. You are, in a sense, a politician yourself," he said to the students assembled in the Stout auditorium.

Following his fifteen minute talk to the students, Kennedy answered questions on the farm program, religion, and other subjects of interest to the students. His tight schedule kept him from staying to answer all the questions the students had for him.

Mrs. Kennedy sat at her husband's side during the speech. Her friendliness towards the students earned many new friends among them. During an interview, Mrs. Kennedy said that she enjoyed having her husband speak before college assemblies.

It was a pleasant surprise for everyone to see Mrs. Kennedy appear with her husband. She doesn't always travel with her husband, but said that when she does, she finds it, "exhilarating."

'GREEN TEA' TO BE HELD NEXT WED.

COME! COME! The luck of the Irish is with you. The freshmen home ec girls are cordially inviting you to their annual green tea on March 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the student union. An Irish theme will reign at the tea creating the mood for the forthcoming Saint Patrick's day.

The general chairman for the tea is Gretchen Strohbusch. Working with her as committee chairmen are Mary Ann Frothinger as refreshment chairman, Joyce Christanson in charge of decorations, and Rosemarie Albert heading the publicity committee.

F.O.B. STUNT NIGHT HEADLINE WEEK END

The FOB's have been a busy fraternity on campus this week. Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. they sponsored a "milk" bar in the Student Union where chocolate milk and white milk was sold. The proceeds from this "milk" bar will be used in grants-in-aid to two incoming freshmen athletes chosen by the athletic department. This grant program has been enlarged from last year when only one such grant was awarded.

Spring is certainly being ushered in in style this year with the F.O.B.'s presenting an entertaining program for the first weekend of March. This evening and tomorrow evening, March 4 and 5, Stunt Night is being held at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. It is presented two evenings this year because of Stout's increased enrollment and the interest of the Menomonie public in attending.

Time is rapidly passing for you to purchase your reserve seat tickets for \$.75 each. Obtain yours immediately in the main hall of Harvey hall.

HAM ENTRE'E AT NEWMAN DINNER

Time is growing near. For what? Haven't you heard? This coming Sunday on March 6 the Newman Club will be giving a Delicious Ham Supper at St. Joseph's School. To accommodate the early eaters the first serving will be at 5:30. Then another at 6:30; for those who like a late supper, they will also be serving at 7:30. Let's take a peek at the menu: Baked Glazed Ham with Pineapple Garnish, Baked Potatoes, Scalloped Corn Supreme, sounds good so far but there is more. Jellyed Cranberry sauce, Assorted Relishes, Hot Rolls and Butter, and for Beverage-Coffee, Milk, and Tea. What would a supper be except for dessert? The Newmanites are also serving cake. Doesn't it make you hungry? But then there is always the question of "How much does it cost?"

The adult tickets are priced at \$1.25, but you, the students, have a special rate of 90 cents. So you get a bargain. Children tickets for age group 6-12 are 50 cents. And the students with small children, pre-school children are free so why don't you give your wife a treat and take her out for supper.

I have heard boys have large appetites, so this will interest you. The supper is family style; therefore, get a good delicious home cooked meal served just like at home. Girls at the dorm, you'll will be going out for supper, have a real good meal and treat.

Remember the proceeds will be going for the building fund of the Newman Club. We can't have a new Center without any money. Those tickets, if you haven't gotten yours yet, will be on sale in Harvey Hall all day today. You can get tickets from Newman members and will be sold at the door at St. Joseph's School Sunday evening. Let's see you there. Just think a good home cooked meal of juicy baked ham and all the trimmings.

Excitement and curiosity will run high both evenings as organizations and individuals compete in a friendly atmosphere for the coveted awards. The skits will be judged each evening by a different set of judges composed of high school teachers. The judges' decisions of this evening will be sealed until Saturday evening when the final results as to the winners in each category will be announced.

The skits will be divided into two categories, most humorous and most beautiful. Three awards will be presented in each category: \$45. as first prize, second prize of \$30., and \$15. for third place. As well as the cash awards, the first place winners in each class will be presented a trophy plaque.

A special award will be received by the best individual performer. This award was a new addition to Stunt Night last year.

The committee chairmen who along with their committee members have been so actively preparing for Stunt Night are co-chairmen Bob Meir and Otto Klaus, staging - Jim Lubahn, tickets - Sandy Erickson, publicity - Fred Schleg, M.C.'s - Monte McDonald and Dale Hamerschmidt, and clean-up - Bill Doyle.

Will the Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities recapture their first place awards of last year as the most humorous and most beautiful skits? Who will be this year's winners?

Don't you be the one to miss Stunt Night and have to hear about all the excitement second hand from your friends. You'll share in the anticipation as to whom the winners will be by purchasing your ticket immediately on the main floor of Harvey hall.

Don't be sorry — be at Stunt

AFRICA FILM TO BE SHOWN ON MARCH 11

The lyceum program to be presented Friday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. is a tremendous film document entitled "Africa, Giant with a Future."

This film vividly portrays the peoples, geography, governments, social and economic problems, as well as the promise of an awakening Africa. Profound contrasts are recorded: skyscrapers in the Belgian Congo... tribal dances of the giant Watusi the height of Niagara.)

This panoramic report of sixteen African countries offers a dramatic full-color impression of jungle scenes, desert, bush country, native villages untouched by time, along with modern cities and seaports.

The main objective of the film is to acquaint more and more Americans with the need to learn more and more about Africa. It is hoped that "Africa, Giant with a Future" will bring a better understanding of Africa with its 200,000,000 people, and help erase some of the misconceptions Americans have of the so-called "Dark Continent."

ARE YOU CHRISTIAN?

For all the Christian world, the period of fast and repentance has begun. Beginning on Ash Wednesday and lasting until Easter Sunday is the period known as Lent. True, Lent is celebrated only by the Christians of the world and all of the world is not Christian, but this is important only to him who is filled with prejudice.

The period of Lent could be used to bring about a great deal of good in the world. Just as brotherhood week is celebrated in an effort to unite all men, just as religious emphasis week is celebrated in an effort to bring religion and understanding to the fore, so can Lent be used as a period to bring about understanding and unification.

Each of us is to dedicate himself to thanksgiving and prayer, each of us is to dedicate himself to improving himself as a person, and each of us should for their similarities to, and their differences from, us.

On a campus as small as Stout, we sometimes find it easy to misunderstand and mistrust an organization or group about whom we know nothing. On a campus as small as Stout, just one misplaced word in a situation such as this can produce more antagonism and misunderstanding than ever seemed possible.

We speak of world peace and we speak of the ideals of freedom, yet we sometimes find ourselves unable to keep peace among ourselves. If the importance of getting along with one another has never before occurred to us, then why not let that thought seep through to us now?

We live on a campus that constantly brings us in contact with one another. In order to live comfortably and happily, we might as well live in friendliness and understanding. We might as well support each other in our endeavors—because that is the wise and mature way to act.

During this season of Lent, no matter what your particular belief, why not make an added effort to get along with your neighbor? Let's make this campus continue to grow through increased companionship, compatibility, and cooperation.



The Stoutonia

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Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

Questions about our college? Suggestions for Stout? A suggestion box will be put up by the SSA shortly. Questions and suggestions submitted by the students and put in the box by the SSA office in the Student Center will be selected and answered by those who can do so the best. These answers will be printed in a regular column in the Stoutonia.

O'LEARY AND ABRAMS PULL ALL SWITCHES

Lighting is an essential part of any dramatic production, but one that you seldom hear about. Lighting provides the particular atmosphere necessary for the mood of any play. Here at Stout this feature of the school is the responsibility of Joe O'Leary and John Abrams. Their responsibilities include setting up the lighting and running the lights for all MAP dramatic productions, lyceums, convocations and any other programs taking place in the auditorium whether they are college or non-college activities. Taking charge of lighting is a time consuming job and one to which these two Stout-hearted men devote much time and energy.

Joe O'Leary has been working backstage lighting for four years. He started working backstage during his freshman year under the guidance of Joe Jajtner, who very capably handled this job while he attended Stout. Joe, better known as "SAM" to his friends, is from Portage, Wisconsin. He is a second semester junior majoring in education. Joe is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "S" club, MAP, and Newman club. The major portion of Joe's work with lighting is concerned with MAP presentations and he is in charge of the lighting for these events.

John Abrams is the other half of the backstage partnership and his chief responsibility is handling lighting for convocations. John is a sophomore from Milwaukee and is majoring in auto mechanics. In addition to his responsibilities concerned with lighting, John is also active in Metals Guild and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. With the spare moments left over, John finds time to work on his "Big Pontiac." He is presently building a racing car.

Joe and John combine their efforts and set the lights according to the mood of the play or program. They also experiment with lighting to find the right effects for lightning and fireplaces and other unique features of these programs. During the presentation of a play, the lighting must be changed after every act to accompany changes of mood and atmosphere; this is another little item that keeps Joe and John busy. In addition to this work, they keep check on the condition of all the lighting equipment and repair it themselves. Busy? You bet they are! But then, all play and no work could make Joe and John dull boys.



Deanna Howell, a junior coed from Janesville, was photographed with the senior Senator from Wisconsin, Alexander Wiley at the recent United Nations-Washington Christian Citizenship Seminar. Miss Howell attended U.N. conferences, visited historical places, and saw many other interesting sights on her trip.

Dietetic Corner

SOUR CREAM IS A POPULAR DELICACY

Smooth, velvety, snow-white sour cream with its innumerable uses has long been a favorite in foreign lands, but of recent years, it has been deceiving the accolades in American meals, since its tangy tart flavor can add a piquant touch to the simplest or the most exotic dish.

There was a time—and not so long ago either—when all sour cream was produced in the home or in the quantity food operation. But neither the flavor nor the acidity of the product could be accurately controlled. The flavor was frequently affected by undesirable organisms that found their way into the cream. Since the exact amount of acidity could not be ascertained, one could never be sure of the proper amount of sodium bicarbonate to use in batters and doughs to neutralize the acid. Too much soiled the product; too little left the batter or dough heavy instead of light.

But the dairy industry has taken the guesswork out of sour cream, and now produces a cultured product made from fresh cream and a pure culture, usually of the lactic type. In this manner, the acidity of the sour cream is controlled and is always of the same uniform degree. The resulting cultured product is thick, smooth and of the consistency of frozen soft-serve items.

The nutritive value of sour cream is comparable to that of the fresh cream from which it is made. Like sweet cream, it increases the value of the meal since it is not only rich in fat but is a valuable source of the much-needed vitamin A and other nutrients. It is readily and easily digested as the fat is already emulsified.

Its uses are legion and run the gamut from appetizers to desserts. It may be used as a dip, as a dressing for an appetizer, in a soup or as a topping for it, as an essential part of an entree, in a vegetable sauce or a distinct part of the dish, as a salad dressing or an important ingredient.

Young ladies who sow wild oats all week often spend Sunday praying for a crop failure.

iant in it, as a part of an inviting dessert or its topping, etc. It contributes a light tender texture to hot breads and cakes and adds an epicurean flavor to plain and fancy menu items.

Where sour cream is to be used without being cooked, it may be made stiffer by whipping. Care must be taken not to overwhip, or the cream will turn to butter. To hasten the whipping process, the cream must be cold and kept cold while being whipped.

The next time you need something to "spice" up your meal, why not try the gourmet ingredient—sour cream?

January, 1960
Institution

LIBRARY NEWS BIBLE CITED AS INFLUENCE WORLD-OVER

What would your answer be if you were asked to name the book that has had the most influence on mankind? Many suggestions would be offered, but the one suggested most often would undoubtedly be the Bible. The influence of the Bible has been world-wide, and it has decisively affected the development of the Western World. It has been translated into more than a thousand languages and dialects.

An interesting book about the Bible is Werner Keller's *The Bible as History* (220.95/K2). It tells how archaeology has been able to verify and reconstruct Biblical history. Recent archaeological discoveries have played an important part in helping focus attention on the study of Biblical times.

The Lenten season is an especially appropriate time to focus attention on the Bible. The Library currently has on display a collection of books dealing with the Bible and Biblical history. You are invited to view the display and perhaps do some reading in a most interesting area of knowledge.

CALENDAR

Friay, March 4
FOB Stunt Nigt

Saturday, March 5
FOB Stunt Night

Monday, March 7
4:30 Band Aud.
4:30 Pan Hell 122 HH
4:30 Stoutonia Trustee's room
7:00 M.A.P. 9 Lib.
7:00 Arts and Crafts 24 BH
7:00 Dietetics 12 Lib.
8:00 Civil Service Emloyeees HH
7:00 WUS meeting SSA office

Tuesday, March 8
4:30 Symphonic Singers
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:15 WRA Phy. Ed.
7:15 Ski Club 14 Lib.
7:15 YWCA 9 Lib.
8:00 SCF

Wednesday, March 9
4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 SSS Aud.
7:00 Radio Club Radio Shop
8:00 Tower Tower Office
Home Ec. club Tea

Thursday, March 10
4:30 Symphonic Singers
6:30 FOB 12 Lib.
7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed.
7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta 14 Lib.
7:00 D.K. 22 BH
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15 EEE 11 Lib.
7:30 ASA 9 Lib.

Friday, March 11
Lyceum - Motion Picture film

Saturday, March 12
Freshman Formal

Small girl showing her older sister's bedroom to playmate: "My sister is 19. I thought I'd have her room someday, but she never married."

The Reader's Digest

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Bonnie Conrad, one of the pretty Mardi Gras princess candidates, sold tickets for the annual Mardi Gras to John Graff at the tea held in the Student Center. The tea is an annual event previous to the Mardi Gras.

DEANS' ANNOUNCE
SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Dean Horn, School of Home Economics, and Dean Jarvis, School of Industrial Education, have released the names of those students on the dean's list of the 1959-1960 school year, first semester.

Dean Horn's list includes freshmen, Rosemarie Albert, Sandra Bremer, Joyce Christian-son, Gloria Dallmen, Shirley Gast, Cynthia Gregg, Dorothy Hanson, Virginia Holtan, Mary Jane Ingraham, Joanne Jackl, and Barbara Knauss.

Ethel Knutson, Jeanne Link, Harriet Maas, Helen Morioka, Diane Pechiva, Alice Peterson, Elizabeth Rahn, Nancy Reindl, Carol Sobieski, Helen Topping, Audrey VanZomeran, Shirley Wigen are other freshmen girls receiving the honor.

Darlene Anderson, Betty Bergstein, Judith Bosanec, Diane Col-

by, Toby Hoffhines, Janet Jost, Judith Lee, Margaret Lutey, Elizabeth Paul, Mary Ann Schultz, Sandra Setter, Jane Stringer, Isabel Urbanz, Karleen Wiechman are sophomores who made the Dean's honor roll.

Juniors receiving a 3.5 average or above are Patricia Choitz, Beverly Day, Karla Hanke, Ann Hedler, Karen Johnson, Jean Owen, Shirley Peil, Carol Peterson, JoAnn Schoemer, Patricia Spielman, Bonita Stand aert, Rose Tiller, Mary Weiking, Karen Wichman, and Jean Zilisch. D'Ann Becker, Nancy Cory, Joyce Kersten, Laura Kiel, Jean O'Neil, Jean Rosenthal, Dorothy Schneider, Judith Stignani, Nancy Swanson, Kathleen Vanda, Barbara Wallen, and Patricia Zastrow are the senior girls on the honor roll.

On Dean Jarvis' list are freshmen, Allen Foote, Daryl Lund, Clyde Owens, Gerry Retzlaff, and Ronald Schubert.

Allen Dickson, John Graf, Eugene Jones, William Lindbo, Harvey Olund, William Vasey are the sophomores on the Dean's list.

Thomas McDonald, Galen Olson, and LaVern Smith, are the junior men making the honor roll.

Stanley Allen, Otto Amherdt, Donald Anderson, Leland Appleyard, Allen Armour, Gerald Duquaine, Donald Fell, Phillip Felland, Paul Galazen, John Gilsdorf, Lloyd Hoeffner, Donald Keller, Bert Knott, Keith Koch, Robert Pearson, Bruce Precourt, Richard Schmidt, Michael Sucharski, John Tomich, Sheldon White, and Rex Yamasaki complete the Dean's list for the seniors.

NAVAL OFFICER TO
VISIT HERE SOON

The Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will visit the campus of Stout State College on 21 March for the single purpose of helping eligible students plan for their military obligation.

Naval Aviation offers the NAVIATOR Programs for college students. They offer \$123,000 training, Navy Wings and a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. Most of the training is in the Pensacola, Florida area.

The team will be located at the Student Union and will spend the entire day answering questions concerning Naval Aviation in general and its relation to other military programs. The mental test will also be given to anyone who desires to take it, at no obligation.

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Incognito

A friend of mine frantically urged me to include a rather important item of specific intrest to her. It now seems that "parking" has become quite good in the center of Lake Menomin on bright sunny Sunday afternoons. Two weeks ago a light blue Chevrolet with Mnnnesota li-cense plates was sighted amidst the chaotic arrangement of fishing abodes on our lovely local lake. Unfortunately, the car windows were in such a state that the incrimination of the occupants was completely minimized. Since the dormitory parking lot has been restricted it is apparent that more drastic measures are being taken. Where, oh where, will you go when the lake thaws?

While rifling through the riff-raff of contemporary school newspapers I came upon an interesting column published in the UWM Post. It may be of debatable interest to you.

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of colleges; 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three? . . .

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin. The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's an Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good os Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously.

Continued on page 4

U.N. ADOPTS
CHILD RIGHTS
DECLARATION

A declaration of the rights of a child was adopted on November 20, 1959 by the plenary session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The declaration, found complete in a recent article of the "Journal of Home Economics," contains a preamble and ten principles.

A summarized form will show the main principles clearly:

Preamble: To promote a happy childhood, enjoying the rights and freedoms set forth therein.

1. The child shall enjoy all rights of this declaration regardless of race, color, sex, creed, social status.

2. The child shall be enabled to develop physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially.

3. The child shall be entitled to a name and nationality.

4. The child shall have a right to adequate nutrition, housing, recreation, and medical services.

5. The child who is physically, mentally or socially handicapped shall receive special treatment.

6. The child needs love and understanding.

7. The child is entitled to receive education, to develop abilities, judgment, and social responsibility.

8. The child should be among the first to receive protection and relief.

9. The child shall be protected from all forms of neglect and cruelty.

10. The child shall be brought up to be tolerant, understanding, and be willing to devote his services to his fellow man.

These principles are very thought-provoking to us as future parents. They refine the rights of which every individual child is entitled, so he can contribute to make the world a better place in which to live.

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FABRIC LABEL LAW EFFECTIVE TODAY

"Ladies—starting March 3, be sure to read the labels in your new dresses!"

That's the advice being provided to women in this area by teachers and students in the textile department of Stout State College here as the deadline draws near for nation-wide enforcement of the new Textile Fiber Products Identification Act.

Under the new law, which goes into effect on Thursday, March 3, the nation's 8,000 textile mills, 32,000 manufacturers of garments and 120,000 retail stores must cooperate in providing labels or tags which describe in generic terms the percentage, by weight and in order of predominance, of all fibers contained in a garment excluding any of five per cent or less. Even advertisements for most clothing must, after March 3, list generic names of fabrics in order of predominance by weight. However, in ads, percentages need not be included.

Essential in informing the public of the new law, Stout teachers and students have discovered, is legal stress on the term "generic." Although such trade names as orlon, lastex, and acrilan may appear in conjunction with the generic name, emphasis is placed on the following 16 generic classifications, and it is these that the textile classes

seek to impress upon consumers:

Acetate, acrylic, azlon, glass, metallic, modacrylic, nylon, nyl-tril, olefin, polyester, rayon, rubber, saran, spandex, vinal and vinyon. Of course, content of cotton, wool, linen and silk will be indicated as before.

To accomplish the necessary consumer education, students in textiles, working under the direction of Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of home economics at Stout, have underway a four-step public relations, educational program. One technique which has attracted considerable community interest has been a large window display in a downtown women's apparel store. This exhibit, informing the public that the new law will soon go into effect and listing the generic term to be used, was developed by the following three coeds: Elizabeth Paul, Algoma; Carole Ratner, Shawano; and Marie Baxter, Black Creek.

In addition to making available window display space, owner of the apparel shop, Mrs. Frank Cassel, 224 Main St., has actively participated in several aspects of the current educational program. Students have on several occasions used her store as a practical laboratory in the study of labeling, and she has, upon request, discussed with classes the significance the new act and related matters.

A similar display was created to inform students passing through the corridors of Harvey Hall on the Stout campus. In charge of designing and setting up this informative exhibit, which contrasts old and new requirements in labeling, are Alice Kemper, Appleton; Marilyn Kleist, Rochester, Minn.; and Diane Pechiva, Milwaukee.

Members of Stout textile classes have also assumed the extra-class responsibility of writing informative press releases for the Stout weekly newspaper and area newspapers. Developing these stories have been Mary Svare, St. Paul, Minn., and Helen Devich, Buhl, Minn.

Cooperation has also been afforded by the Menomonie radio station. Working with Mrs. Harold J. Tubbs, 1616 Eighth st., director of a women's information program for the station, have been Jean O'Neil, Menomonie, and Alice Kempen.



Mrs. Jean O'Neil (second from right), receives a thorough indoctrination on the rules and value of the forthcoming Textile Fiber Products Identification act from Janice Erickson, Joyce Kraetsch, Kay Benseman, and Marilyn Bernd.

TO SPRING GRADS! SALARIES GOING UP

Salaries for the 1959 graduates of Wisconsin State Colleges who entered teaching last fall show some increases over 1958, according to a study made by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

For the men the average was \$129 and for women \$350. Average salaries for 610 men and 646 women graduates who assumed their initial instructional positions were \$4,441 for men and \$4,215 for women. In 1958, salary averages were \$4,312 for men and \$3,865 for women.

Salary averages for graduates of the colleges were: Eau Claire, \$4,341 for men and \$4,155 for women; La Crosse, \$4,277 and \$4,200; Oshkosh, \$4,289 and \$4,137; Platteville, \$4,360 and \$4,112; River Falls, \$4,541 and \$4,100; Stevens Point \$4,300 and \$4,331; Superior, \$4,223 and \$4,311; and Whitewater, \$4,328 and \$4,219.

Stout State College, whose graduates are in special teaching fields such as industrial arts and home economics, reports \$5,210 average for men and

\$4,371 for women.

In the elementary education field, 357 women and 88 men were placed, with the men receiving an average salary of \$4,345 and the women, \$4,147. Elementary education is beginning to attract more male teachers, and their average salary was higher than that for junior and senior high school teaching.

Male secondary (Junior-Senior high school) teachers averages \$4,289, while women averaged \$4,215.

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"On the Miracle Mile"

Continued from page 3

"I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out... When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Balparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

If you have not guessed it by now, this short narrative is another Max Shulman original and you obviously know for whom he writes.

A CHEAP PRICE IS NO CURE

for pimples, acne, face sickness. Time and again cheap price remedies have been tried and found wanting. Why? Because it takes more effective ingredients than cheap price remedies can give you to clear up your skin of these ailments. CLARIMACIN is not a cheap-price remedy. Discovered by a famous skin specialist, CLARIMACIN contains 8 effective medically approved ingredients, a deep working cleanser and a built-in massager—a complete 3-way treatment kit. It must clear your face in 10 days or it costs you nothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Don't throw your money away on cheap price remedies. Save it and get CLARIMACIN at:

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LEE'S DRUG
STORE

Continued from page 1

University of Rochester, in addition to his many European journeys, he has made two trips to South America, two to Africa and four over the Latin American countries. He was educated for the Methodist ministry and for five years served one of the churches at Rochester, N.Y. In 1938 he left the ministry to become a radio commentator and writer.

This comment from James M. Brown, Dean of Men, Michigan state normal college, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is typical of the hundreds that are received about Mr. Kazmawer: "Robert Kazmawer is the greatest speaker that we have had on our college assembly program during the three years that I have served on the committee. I feel every college student body should hear this man. In th first place, he knows how to speak. In the second place, he has something to say."

Wife reading evening paper to half-asleep husband: "Here's an interesting item about a married couple — they went to a dance."

The Reader's Digest

NOTICE!**Harry's Shoe Repair**

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Across from the
High School on Main

**NEW SHOP ROOMS
TO BRING CHANGES**

With mild weather resulting in excellent progress on the new shop-laboratory-classroom building now under construction for Stout state college, faculty members who are to have instructional responsibilities in the new building have accelerated their planning for use of the new facilities, while other Stout teachers plan the remodeling of space to be vacated.

Several years ago, instructors who are to occupy the new \$925,000, four-story structure submitted to the architect basic suggestions as to space requirements, wiring installations and other essential needs. As the architect completed a sequence of working drawings, every teacher reviewed each set of drawings and accompanying specifications.

A definite philosophy underlies the time and care being devoted to proper planning of facilities within the building, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout president, reveals. "Our goal is a modern instructional situation which provides conditions of maximum student safety and opportunity for learning," he declares. "Our teachers feel that achieving such objectives is well worth the effort required."

With construction now advanced to the point where the new building is likely to be enclosed within six months, participating faculty members have had to turn their attention to such approaching considerations as placement of machinery and provision of adequate storage space for tools and materials.

Correct placement of heavy shop machinery is a technique of great importance because transfer of such items is almost impossible after the machinery has once been installed and because proper original location eliminates serious future troubles. Thus, members of the Stout industrial education faculty are now busy with Stout's well-known "model board" technique to assure maximum safety of students and utilization of equipment, at the same time avoiding poor "traffic patterns" between machines.

The "model board" technique

employs a floor plan and replicas of individual machines, all built to exact scale, permitting planners to see exactly the situation created by proposed installation and making possible easy "changing of plans" rather than expensive "changing of facilities after construction." The scale-model technique also permits the realistic arrangement of tool and material storage and the inclusion of color dynamics. Carefully selected colors will permit safety engineering through "color coding" of machinery and through proper employment of the material and artificial light available, depending upon a particular instructional area.

Industrial education teachers who are helping to plan the new shop building are also taking into account new machinery which the expanded facilities will make possible and are suggesting, too, efficient expenditure of the \$537,000 needed for the transfer of machinery now in use and for conversion of former shop space to new purposes.

For instance, part of that money will be required to transfer the college department of printing from its present location to ground level quarters better able to stand the vibration of heavy production machinery. With all auto mechanics instruction moved into Stout's new building, present automotive quarters will be converted into additional shop space for woodworking. Current metalworking areas will also be adapted to woodworking or drafting.

To accomodate the increased activity of the audio-visual center, which has just introduced a vocational graduate major in audio-visual instruction, that department will direct a complete renovation of the present print shop. Former audio-visual space will find ready use as offices for five new teachers who are to be added to the Stout faculty in September.

In making final decisions regarding the new shop building, the following industrial education faculty members are working with Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of Stout's school of industrial education:

Edward Morical, auto mechanics; Philip Ruehl and Robert Spinti, electricity and electronics; Ray Kranzusch and Jack Sampson, general shop; and Floyd Keith, Ted Wiehe, Dick Klatt, Wesley Face, Harold Halfin, and Marvin Kufahl, metalworking.

Also putting final touches on plans for renovation of older quarters into important new facilities are David Barnard, audio-visual instruction, and Lloyd Whydotski, printing and graphic arts.

Be to her faults a little bind.
Be to her virtues very kind.

—Prior

Sowing wild oats is quite risky
when they are mixed with rye.



Joe Figlmiller presents the traditional Mardi Gras book to Irma Thompson, the new 1960 Mardi Gras princess, at the annual Mardi Gras Ball, Fern Krueger the retiring princess placed the floral crown upon the new princess's head following the announcement of the winner.

**MARDI GRAS RATED
AS GRAND SUCCESS**

A small portion of New Orleans was imported to the Stout campus this weekend as the Chi Lambda fraternity sponsored their annual Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras is the traditional joyous celebration to be enjoyed just before the beginning of Lent. And this celebration, it was felt, should not be limited to New Orleans.

"Carnival Time" was the theme of the dance and carnival motifs were found everywhere. The walls were decorated with strange breeds of animals in the traditional circus wagons. Sideshow posters were everywhere. The couples danced to the music of Bud Day's orchestra. Decorations were of every hue imaginable and a holiday atmosphere gave the magic touch to a wonderful evening—perfect in every respect for a dance.

During the intermission, Irma Thompson was crowned Mardi Gras Princess of 1960 by the 19-59 Princess, Fern Krueger. Blond, blue-eyed Irma was sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority and the junior class. After the coronation, the newly-crowned princess pulled the magic string and a mass of balloons floated down from the ceiling.

The coronation took place in the center of the dance floor on a gaily decorated merry-go-round so typical of the carnival atmosphere. Members of the royal court were Shari Christenson, Bonnie Conrad, Donna Dempsey, Karen Gruhle, and Barbara Wallen.

This is the manner in which a little bit of New Orleans became a big part of Stout at one of the nicest dances held during the year.

Modified Ten Life

This contract provides Life Insurance similar to that under the ordinary life form. Because of the low premium rate for the first ten years it is particularly adapted to the young man or woman whose income has not yet advanced to the point expected in later years.

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

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RASCH CITED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

To persons familiar with educational and career endeavors in Wisconsin or in the nation as a whole, the name William F. Rasch calls to mind a Stout graduate well known for his many accomplishments. Dr. Rasch last year retired as director and principal of Milwaukee Vocational and Adult schools, having achieved widespread recognition for his fine work there and for many other undertakings as well.

William Rasche earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1925. He later completed his Master of Arts at the University of Chicago and his PHD there in 1936. His professional career has taken him to a variety of positions in several states.

Some idea of the many community responsibilities discharged by Dr. Rasche, in addition to his professional educational and vocational memberships can be seen from the following list. Presently he is chairman of the Metropolitan Youth commission, member of the development committee of the Milwaukee War Memorial, Inc., and a member of the Urban League town hall board of directors of which he was President in 1945-7, Christian center President 1944-7, Civic Alliance Round Table president 1942-3, American Inter-Professional Institute President 1940, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., National Council for social studies, Industrial Relations association, Engineers society, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Milwaukee County citizenship commission.

He served from 1944-5 as a consultant for the job skills training program of the civilian training branch, industrial personnel division, Armed Service Forces. Dr. Rasche has also made a study of vocational education in Chicago continuation schools. He participated in the Strayer survey of New York city schools and made a study of mechanical industries at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. William F. Rasche has also been presented with the following awards in recognition of his services: In 1944, cosmopolitan Club Distinguished Service med-

al; in 1954, Fraternal Order of Eagles Civic Service Award; in 1957, Wisconsin Hospital Association Award of Merit and the Ship's Citation (vocational education award given by The Ship of the American Vocational Assn. of Philadelphia; and in 1958, the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Government award, National Conference of Christians and Jews citation, William C. Frye Community Service award (Milwaukee Foundation), Spirit of Notre Dame Medal, Milwaukee Civic Alliance citation, and Wisconsin Industrial Commission certificate of honor.

The state of Wisconsin can be proud to have Dr. William F. Rasche as one of its citizens.

BUILDINGS NAMED FOR STOUT GRADS

The educational accomplishments of two Stout alumni, Earl Quigley who received his diploma in 1914; and the late Frank G. Carlson, who received his diploma in 1922 and his Bachelor of Science degree in 1927; are memorialized by school buildings bearing their names.

The gymnasium of Central high school at Little Rock, Arkansas, is now known as the "Earl Quigley gymnasium". The name was selected to honor the achievements of Mr. Quigley, a teacher and coach there for many years. He entered the teaching stall of Central high school in 1914 as an industrial arts teacher. His coaching career soon blossomed and his industrial arts career was soon dropped to become one of the best coaches ever.

He organized the L.R. club and designed the LR letter still being awarded to the high school athletes. In 1947, he dropped his coaching activities and became business manager and athletic director. He held the posts until he retired in 1955. The school board said, "The Quigley Stadium will be a reminder to them, and to their many sons and daughters, of the teacher and coach who so ably and effectively helped to mold the lives of the youth in this community."

Upon retirement, Earl Quigley was the subject of an extensive feature article, which praised him as an instructor and which paid high tribute to the calibre of athlete whom he developed while coaching outstanding teams.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

SEABERG, JEANETTE (nee OETTING, B.S. 1954), 11420 Minnetonka Mills Road, Hopkins, Minnesota; homemaker, and home tester for General Mills. SOLBERG, RUTH (nee BEHRENTS, B.S. 1954), Ferryville, Wisconsin; Former home economics teacher and home agent, now homemaker.

STENSEN, EILEEN (nee HASKINS, B.S. 1954), Osseo, Wisconsin; homemaker.

STOLP, GEORGE S., 1217 1/2 Jones Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin; electricity instructor, McKinley Junior high school, Racine, Wisconsin.

TALL, JOAN (nee FAIRWEATHER, B.S. 1954), 4468 N. Larkin St., Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin; former teacher, now homemaker.

WIDMAR, JOHN, 821 U. Jefferson, Cedarburg, Wisconsin; industrial arts instructor, Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

WINGERT, MEG (nee NISEN, B.S. 1954), 644 S. Hasson, Hutchinson, Minnesota; former teacher, now homemaker.

ZITTELMAN, ANN (nee RITZINGER, B.S. 1954), 9522 Pardee Road, Taylor, Michigan; Home-BURGETT, RAY W., 1110 So. East River Road, Aurora, Illinois. Head of Department of Industrial Education, East high school, Aurora, Ill.

CLAUSEN, MRS. DOUGLAS (nee JEAN AMIDON), Salt Springs Road, Manlius, New York. Began teaching homemaking at Jamesville DeWitt high school.

DOTSETH, JAMES "HARTVICK", 15600 Brook Rd., Lansing 6, Michigan. State Consultant for Trade and Industrial Education in the Department of Public Instruction for the State of Michigan.

JACOBSEN, MRS. RAY (nee MARION RHIEL), Cumberland, Wisconsin. Homemaker, former teacher.

LARSEN, MRS. HERAL (nee CATHERINE R. EBMER), Box A53, Calumet, Minnesota. Homemaker, former teacher.

MILLER, MRS. RUTH (nee RUTH BOSSELMAN), Wilmet, Wisconsin. Homemaker, teacher and part time librarian.

MITTELSTADT, ROY, 66 Smith Street, Clemens, Michigan. Teaching welding, electronics and machine shop.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN MARCH EVENT

Members of the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Association will have the opportunity of seeing "Born Yesterday" starring Monique Van Dorn at the Fred Miller Theater on Saturday, March 26th. A buffet supper at Kalts will be included with the theater party. The cost will be \$5 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Dorothea Winek, phone number, SP1-47426 by March 12th.

This activity is limited to paid membership only (in the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Chapter). Dues may be sent to Mr. Robert Manson, 11708 West Kaul Avenue, Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin.

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CLAUDE ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF AVA

The outstanding honor of election to the presidency of the American Vocational Association has recently been bestowed upon a Stout alumnus, Edward M. Claude, who received his diploma in 1925. Claude is chief of trade and vocational education for the



Edward M. Claude

Illinois State Board of Vocational Education.

In addition to his Stout diploma, Edward Claude has graduated from Colorado state college and Bradley university and has completed special graduate work

at Stout, the University of Alabama, and Bradley. A printer by trade, he began teaching day and evening classes in the schools of Tampa, Florida. Four years later, he entered supervisory work in trade and industrial education.

Following his supervisory experience in Tampa, Claude accepted increasing responsibilities with Daytona Beach, Miami, the Alabama State Board for Vocational Education, the U.S. Office of Education, and the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education, with whom he has been affiliated for the past thirteen years.

During several summers, Edward Claude has accepted the added duties of teaching courses in vocational education at the University of Alabama, Purdue university, and Colorado state college. He has been active in Epsilon Pi Tau and Iota Lambda Sigma, serving also in 1951 as program chairman for the trade and industrial division of the AVA national convention.

In 1953 Claude was named president of the Illinois Industrial Education Association. In 1955, he was elected president of the Illinois Vocational Association. To these honors, he has now added the residency of the national organization, the American Vocational Association.

Married to a coed who attended Stout, the former Hilda Bradnold, the Claudes have one son, now a teacher in Salt Lake City.

Being self-made is alright as long as one doesn't fall in love with his maker.

NEW SCHOOL NAMED FOR CARLSON

A newly-built school in Dayton, Ohio, bears the name "Frank G. Carlson Elementary School". The Honor was bestowed upon Mr. Carlson's Memory because of his many years of worthwhile service to the Dayton public schools. At the time of his death, he was assistant superintendent of building and special services at the school.

This new half-million dollar school contain 12 regular classrooms, kindergarten, art rooms, and an auditorium-gymnasium. Enrollment in this school is 220 from kindergarten through eighth grade.

There are two examples of two great men from Stout who have contributed greatly to our educational accomplishments.

Woman looking at child-care books to clerk: "Don't you have any that stick up for the parents?"

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Matmen Down Superior 33 to 7

The matmen of Stout proved too tough for the Superior Yellowjackets by defeating them 33 - 7 last Friday. Stout put on a fine wrestling exhibition for the home crowd of which there were few. Our grapplers went wild getting five pins in a row, a sixth was nullified by the time keepers whistle. The most dazzling exhibition was put on by Leon Stephenson who pinned his man in less than a minute.

A very fine showing was made by Ron Bergman who had a hard season until last Friday, when he won his first decision. In the second period of the match Ron had his opponent's back on the mat, with the referee's hand in position as the buzzer sounded.

The results of the individual matches are as follows:

123 lbs. - Kazekwiecs (Superior) pinned Fumitake Asano (Stout).

130 lbs. - Ron Bergman (Stout) decided Boese (Superior). 8 - 1.

137 lbs. - Fred Loomis (Stout) pinned Anderson (Superior).

147 lbs. - Jerry Holubets (Stout) pinned Bohon (Superior).

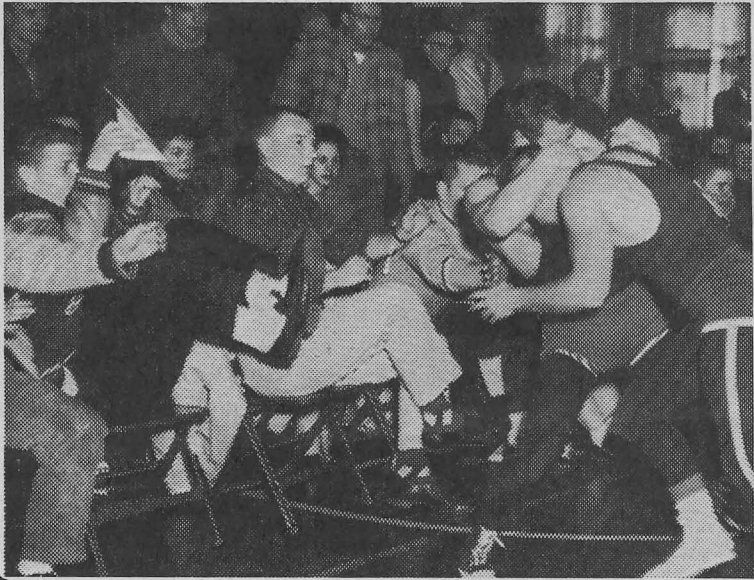
157 lbs. - Don Keller (Stout) pinned Sheridan (Superior).

167 lbs. - Buss (Stout) pinned Scoble (Superior).

177 lbs. - Leon Stephenson (Stout) pinned Bekkum of (Superior).

191 lbs. - Bob Raczek (Stout) drew his match with Verba (Superior).

NWT - Bob Lou (Stout) won a decision against Lancina (Superior) 5 - 1.



Look Out! Stout wrestling fans scramble to get out of the way as Jerry Holubets and his oppent fight off the mat in last Friday's wrestling meet. Stout defeated Superior 33 to 7 in the match.

HARYCKI, KORPELA, LYONS, REISINGER ARE VALUABLE MEMBERS OF STOUT TEAM

Bill Harycki, who is in his third year at Stout, is a graduate of Thorp high school in Thorp, Wisconsin. During high school Bill participated in football, basketball, and track. Though basketball was his major sport in high school, Bill also earned two letters for each of the three other sports he took part in.

Here at Stout, Bill is still doing a fine job on the basketball court.

Bill considers going to the state finals in track as probably the most unforgettable event in his life.

Jerry Korpela entered Stout in '58 and is now in his second year. After graduating from J. E. Murphy high school in Hurley, Wisconsin, Jerry spent three years in the U.S. Army.

While in high school Jerry found very little interest in sports. However, during his service hitch he played softball, volleyball and basketball. As you might have already noticed, the latter he still plays here at Stout.

Jerry also played basketball and volleyball at Gogebic community college in Ironwood, Michigan, before coming here to Stout.

Harley Lyons entered Stout in the fall of '59 and as a freshman has already participated in football and basketball. Harley hales from Keshena, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of Shawano high school.

During his high school years Harley was an outstanding athlete, majoring in not just one sport, but three. He played football, baseball and basketball, earning three letters in each.

Harley considers being on the state championship team, while a sophomore in high school, as the most unforgettable event in his life.

From Sparta, Wisconsin, comes David Reisinger a forward on the Stout team. Dave is a Sophomore and had attended Wisconsin state college at Platteville.

Dave attended Sparta high school and while there played in basketball, football, baseball and track. Dave says that basketball was his major sport although he did well in all. He received two letters in track and baseball, and three letters in football and basketball. Basketball is the only sport he has participated in at Stout.

Dave was in the Navy for two years in which he also played basketball. Proof of his basketball ability is the fact that he was picked to the All-Conference basketball team while in high school. Dave remarks that he is enjoying Stout very much and is glad that he transferred.

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Sideline Slants

With Bob Papas

Monday night brought down the curtain on the 1959-60 basketball season.

It was a season which was greatly paralleled to this year's football season. That is, both teams started out the season with great promise, and finished the season in the bottom of the standings.

One very appropriate question at this time might be why?

When the season opened, coach Bostwick had the opinion that the team was inexperienced, but would progress to the point of being a contender. This statement proved true as the Blue-devils dropped their first few games, but came back strong to be the surprise of the conference. It was at this point that the Stout squad showed the student body that they had the ability.

It was the student body, however, that didn't have the ability to push the team.

It requires a lot of work and time to become a member of any athletic team. Precious time that is not appreciated by most students. It takes time and enjoyment on the part of the student body to give this team the extra push it needs, but the students seem unwilling to do anything about it.

It has long been recognized

that the student body has failed the athletic teams at Stout, but how can the spark be ignited? I feel that this responsibility lies in the hands of our cheerleaders.

When I attended my first athletic event at Stout as a freshman, the thing that disappointed me most was not the lopsided defeat of our team, but the cheers that represent this school. Cheers such as "Bluuue White fight" may have been all right 20 years ago, but today they sound as dead as a wet firecracker. It is the duty of the cheerleaders to instill enthusiasm into the crowd who in turn can push the teams on to victory.

When you look at the standings on the Wisconsin college conference, don't rationalize by saying "Stout never seems to have any good material in athletics." This school is blessed with a fine coach and material for a championship team in any sport. You might as well face the facts when you look at the standings and say, "There, but for the lack of my support, is a possible title contender."

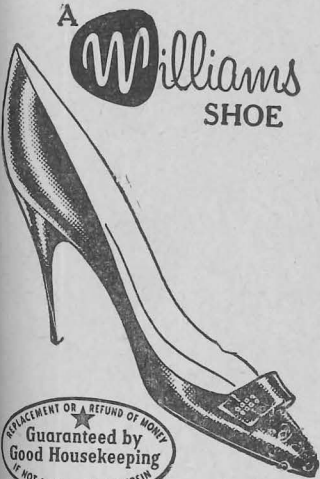
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Stout Falls Victim To Determined Bugolds of Eau Claire 76 to 64

Stout's five fell victim to a determined Eau Claire squad Monday night at the Eau Claire college field house, 76 to 64.

The Bugolds showed their determination from the opening jump, as they forged ahead on two quick field goals. Stout wasn't going to give them an easy time, however, and gradually forced their way back until they went ahead when John Mihalko ripped the nets with a jump shot to put the 'Devils' ahead 18-17 midway through the first half. This was the last time Stout was to hold the lead, however, as Eau Claire came back to lead 31-28 at halftime.

Stout opened the second half by narrowing the margin to 1 point on another field goal by Mihalko, but the Bluedevils soon found themselves behind by the widest margin of the game at 17 points.

High man for Stout for the evening was Fred Seggelink who netted 19 points. Glen Harke added 14, and Duke Severson and Mihalko each added 10.

The victory for Eau Claire put them in a three way tie with Platteville and Oshkosh for second place in the Wisconsin college conference standings.

The loss for Stout gave them a 4 win-8 loss season-conference record.

Box Score

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mihalko	5	0	1	10
Hanke	1	0	4	2
Reisinger	0	1	0	1
Seggelink	8	3	4	19
Korpela	1	4	1	6
Severson	5	0	0	10
Harke	5	4	4	14
Lyons	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	12	16	64
Eau Claire	31	45	-	76
Stout	28	36	-	64



Coach Bostwick plans a little strategy with the starting five which failed to click in the Eau Claire game last Friday night. Players are from left to right: Harke, Seggelink, Severson, Hanke and Mihalko.

COACHES CORNER

by Bernie Kane

Wrestling is making itself felt in Stout's athletic tradition. In only its second year as a varsity sport, wrestling is on its way to the completion of a second successful season. Although one dual match with Superior and the conference meet remain we are very happy with the results of our matches. To accomplish a record such as ours is very good for our young team.

This year's squad was formed around a fine nucleus of veterans from last year's squad and the addition of some fine freshmen. These men have worked hard all season and it is their fine individual efforts that has brought about our good team record.

However, the credit must be

shared with the men who haven't actually wrestled varsity. It is these men who have pushed the men now wrestling varsity into doing a good job. The credit must also be shared with the students who have backed us all season long. The interest and loyalty they have shown means very much to us when we are wrestling.

With the continued backing of the students and the improvement of the squad, Stout will continue to rise as a power in wrestling.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Final)

Milwaukee	10	2	.833
Oshkosh	8	4	.667
Eau Claire	8	4	.667
Platteville	8	4	.667
Superior	6	6	.500
Whitewater	5	7	.417
Stevens Point	5	7	.417
Stout	4	8	.333
LaCrosse	4	8	.333
River Falls	2	10	.167

BLUEDEVIL CAGERS ARE OVERWHELMED BY THE WINONA PEDS, 100 to 65 ON FEBRUARY 24

Stout extended their losing streak to five on February 24, by losing to Winona by 35 points, 100 - 65. The win for the Warriors evened up the season between the two schools.

The Bluedevils forged out in front and stayed there for the first quarter, but at half time trailed by a point, 48 - 47. Stout's fouling was a big factor as Winona hit on 24 of 32 foul shots and the Bluedevils were able to hit only 11 from the charity line.

Big Fred Seggelink and Art Hanke led the scoring for Stout with 19 points apiece. Following were Glen Harke with ten

points, Severson with seven, and Lyons and Korpela each totaled three. High scoring Mihalko was held to a scant four points which is well below his average.

For the winning Warriors sophomore Ken Steltflug paced them with 20 points. Karsen had 14, Espela 13, and Mellbrand accounted for 11 points. Winona had a better balanced scoring attack than did the Bluedevils.

Waiter: "Still drinking tea Judge? Did you ever try gin and scotch and soda?"

Judge: "Not me, but I've tried others who have."

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Robert Novotny (prop.)



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume XLIX Number 20

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday March 11, 1960

Next Thursday's the day
For the "wearin' of the green,"
Unless you're Scandanavian
And ashamed to be seen.

DZs & DKs WIN AT STUNT NIGHT



Winning the first place in the humorous division for the second consecutive year were the Delta Zeta members. Their rendition of Sgt. Preston and the Yukon enlightened everyone who was there. Beautiful costumes and scenery added to the delightful skit.

The F.O.B. Stunt Night was successfully received by the capacity crowds Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 5, in the Harvey hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Throughout both evenings Dale Hammerschmidt and Monte McDonald, M.C.'s, along with the help of fraternity brothers, stirred the audience into rollicking laughter with their jokes and antics. During intermission Pat Wenner kept the atmosphere light and gay with music at the organ.

Nine organizations participated in presenting an evening program of mirth and music. Serving as the judges for the skits on Friday evening were Mr. Blum from the high school history department; Mrs. Bryant of the foreign language department; and Mr. Ottis, choir director. On Saturday evening the judging was done by Mrs. Young from the commercial department of the high school; Mr. Price; and Mr. Popple of the English division.

While waiting Saturday evening at the close of the skits for the judges combined decisions of the two evenings, tension ran high throughout the audience. Questioning whispers as "What do you think? Will they win?" could be heard.

At last the awaited moment arrived and the judges decisions were unsealed and revealed to the anxious audience. Third place most beautiful was awarded to the Alpha Phi's for their presentation of "It's a Woman's Privilege to Change Her Mind." Second place in the same category was presented to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for "Paris Memoir." As the audience held

Continued on page 3



A beautiful, serious entry which won first place in the serious category was the Delta Kappa skit entitled "In Remembrance." The music, costumes, and setting all added to the spirit of the cast. This was a very, starring tribute to Abraham Lincoln which also was a great performance by the organization.

BALI' HA'I THEME FOR FROSH FORMAL

It's here already—the last big dance of the winter! It won't be long now before the snow is gone and spring sports take over the spotlight, so take advantage of the freshman formal.

The freshman class has been working diligently to make this the prettiest and most enjoyable freshman formal ever seen on Stout's campus. Months ago they chose Louise Reseld as dance chairman for the big event. Her committee members are as follows: Kay Stewart, Ruth Hopfensperger, Lou Ann Nelsesluen, Carrie Barney, Char Will, Art Tesi, Steve Hanson, Jerry Rowe, Judy Svejcar, Barb Shotola, Katy Cardinal, Jan Nelson, Joyce Boike, Ed Knigge, Nancy Clark, and Sue Hefty.

Signs up on the campus have proclaimed the theme of this year's formal — "Bali' Ha'i". South Pacific decorations, of course, are in order and will be sure to surprise and enchant the dancers with their gaiety.

Music will be by Guy Woodward with his eight-piece orchestra, who are known for their wonderfully danceable music and charming arrangements. To dance in this exotic setting tickets must be purchased at the price of \$1.25 per couple. Tickets are on sale in the corridor in Harvey hall or may be bought at the door of Varsity hall in the student center where the formal will be held March 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Due to the recent great influx of queens and courts on campus, the freshman have decided to be nonconformists by not choosing any royalty for the occasion. So, boys, ask your best girl and get ready for the best dance of the winter, and girls get out those formals and dress your prettiest. Remember, its leap year and anything goes!

NOTICE

Synchronized Swimmers are proud to announce that the Aquacade practice is flying along on schedule. Everything is being perfected for your enjoyment. Save a date on your calender to see the watershow to be presented March 31, April 1 & 2 at 8:00 P.M.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND NAMED BY DEFENSE DEPT. TO MEMBERSHIP ON COMMITTEE

Named by the U. S. Department of Defense to membership on the Defense Advisory Committee on education in the Armed Forces has been Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout state college.

Notice of the four-year appointment has just been received by President Fryklund from Charles C. Finucane, assistant secretary of defense. Established in August, 1957, the responsibilities of the Defense Advisory committee include providing to the assistant secretary of defense advise on voluntary educational programs in the armed forces, assurance that such educational services and materials are in accord with the highest standards of civilian education, and information concerning standard civilian educational practices.

According to the charter of the committee, membership is to be composed "of eminent educators in the United States on educational matters pertaining to the armed forces." Committee personnel with whom Dr. Fryklund will serve include the director of armed forces information and education, the president of the American Council on Education, the executive secretary of the National Education Association, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, plus representatives of military services and varied levels of civilian education.

The committee will meet annually in Washington, D.C., and, in addition, at any other times deemed advisable. Civilian members will have the opportunity

for orientation on educational policies of the armed forces through trips to military installations and to the U. S. Armed Forces institute.

A colonel (ret.) in the U. S. Army reserve, President Fryklund is a veteran of World Wars I and II, winning the Legion of Merit in World War II.

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS FOR SSA OFFICERS

Candidates for S.S.A. offices will file their petitions by noon today. The rush of the spring campaign will begin on Saturday, March 19 at 8:00 a.m. when organizations support their candidates with posters and banners. Serenading also promises to be a part of the campaign.

Candidates will be presented to the student body at the S.S.A. convocation on March 23. Polls will be open on Thursday, March 24, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Announcement of the new S.S.A. officers will be made in the March 25 Stoutonia.

Each candidate may have a total of fifteen campaign posters and banners in campus buildings or on the grounds. Serenading is encouraged but no handbills nor favors may be given out. Campaigning at the convo in the form of songs and cheers will be used by organizations to create interest in their candidates.

MOM-DAUGHTER DATE SET FOR MARCH 26

ATTENTION, GIRLS! !! Now is the time and here is your opportunity to repay that Number "1" girl in your life—your mother—for everything she's done for you. As a climax to Parents Weekend, the YWCA is sponsoring their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet for all Stout coeds and their moms. This event has always been a special one for both mothers and daughters since it gives them a chance to avoid doing dishes and they can talk and generally relax and enjoy life.

The banquet is being held in the ballroom of the new Student Center, Saturday evening, March 26 at 5:15 p.m. Following supper, the Home Ec club is putting on a style show which will feature styles made and modeled by its members. Gale Wolff is the chairman of the style show.

Tickets for the YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet will be on sale in Harvey Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 per plate. And if you really want to make this an extra special event, you can order corsages for your mothers. Don't wait until the last minute! Make your date for March 26 now. Ellen Terry is the chairman of the banquet. Sit down and write that letter or call home soon. We'll see you there.

PREPARATIONS ADVANCE FOR SHAW PLAY

"Arms and The Man", an outstanding play written by George Bernard Shaw, is being presented by Alpha Psi Omega, March 24, 25, and 26. "Arms and The Man" was the first Shaw play presented in America. Since it first opened in 1894, in New York, it has thrilled many audiences the world over. It has been revived many times starring such famous actors as Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Richard Mansfield, Rise Stevens, and Nelson Eddy. The cast of this 1960 production includes Nancy Fruit, Alice Phelan, Lila Ahola, Gary Leonard, Richard Miller, William Bollwahn, Roger Schaefer, and Denman Chase.

Many students have been working on the crews building new scenery and making new costumes. Chris Nelson is stage manager; Charlene Pfaff is publicity chairman; Robert Petri is business manager; Shirley Strachota is make-up chairman; Elaine Moy is chairman of the property committee; Susan Hefty, Barbara Shotola, and Virginia Hubbard are assistant directors; Sharon Sauter is in charge of sound effects; Roberta Heebink, Donna Dempsey, and Marilyn Behling are co-chairmen of the costume committee; and Marilyn Schley is house manager.

Anyone interested in helping on any of the crews, contact Dr. Lengfeld in 316 HH this week. In order to prepare the program it is necessary to have the names of all the students who expect to help with the play.

WHY NOT JOIN?

A newly formed organization on campus is looking for support. It is the WUS which stands for the World University Service. This organization is designed to give aid to education in the countries of the world. These donations are given with the belief that education is the key to many of the world's problems. Underdeveloped nations need the support of the world. They desire education and they need education. We can help them if we will only try.

Last Monday night, the first meeting of the Stout WUS was held. The interest and representation shown was very poor. As citizens of a shrinking world, it might be wise for all of us to show a little more interest in this group. In this atomic age, world peace is vital to our security and prosperity. The WUS is a positive step towards world peace.

Why can't we, as college students enjoying all the privileges and rights of education, take time out to share some of our privileges with the rest of the world? There will be another WUS meeting on Monday night. Will YOU care enough to be there???

KENNEDY MOVEMENT BEGINS

Students who wish to back Senator Kennedy in his campaign for nomination, are banning together to back their favorite candidate. The movement has been started by students and is being organized by students with the backing of the political organizations already active in the campaign. The movement was started by a small group and is growing through the energies of its organizer, Don Stewart.

We hope that other groups may be formed to back their favorite candidates or party also. It is an election year and as citizens it is our duty to exercise our responsibility. We are directly responsible as to whom we choose to govern us. A man cannot be elected president unless he has been nominated. If you favor a candidate for nomination, back him. Don't be a mug-wump, find out about the candidates and choose one to back. Your security, freedom, and peace may depend on the policy of the man we select for our next president.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 20 Friday, March 11, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIBRARY NEWS LIBRARY HAS MUCH LENTEN LITERATURE

One way to keep the spirit of Lent alive, is to open our minds and hearts to religious readings of our choice. The library has many good books that will serve to buttress the Lenten reading program. Some of the more recent titles are:

History of the Mass, by Amiot
 Traces and describes the history for each step of the Mass.

The Temptation to be Good, by Davies 252 D28

"This book is intended for those who are doubtful that religion can do anything to help them but who very much wish that it could." (pref.)

Truth is... One, by Forman & Gammon 290 F76

"The Story of the World's great living religions in pictures and text."

Why Go to Church, by Douglass 261 D74

Dr. Douglass provides answers and reasons for advanced church attendance.

What is Vital in Religion, by Fosdick 252 F78w

The author brings to light some of the obstacles that keep inquiring souls out of churches, while explaining some of the vitalities of Christian faith.

Above All a Shepard; Pope John XXIII, by Groppi 921 J542g

A more popular and general biography of the new Pope, telling something of his early life, including anecdotes, and details of his coronation.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE LED BY TICHY

Elected chairman of the Stout World University service group last Monday evening was Carletta Tichy. Jan Crook will serve the newly formed organization as secretary treasurer. More definite action as to what this organization will do on the Stout campus will take place at the next meeting to be held in the Badger room of the student center next Monday, March 14, at 6:15 p.m.

Dedicated to the mutual assistance in meeting the crucial needs of the university community throughout the world, the World University service is an international organization. The WUS believes that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and in order to insure good world leadership, we must also insure good world education.

WUS provides scholarships, aid, medicine, food, books, laboratories, and loans to students of any country who are in need of these things. With the headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, 41 WUS committees in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, the Far East, and North America are constantly working to earn and distribute the badly needed funds.

WUS in the U.S. is a unique federation of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant student groups. B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations (Jewish), Newman club federation (Catholic), and United Christian Council (Protestant), all work together with the U.S. national student association and the YWCA and YMCA.

Your SSA Reporting

Campaigning may begin at any time after 8:00 a.m., Sat, Mar. 19. S.S.A. convocation will be, March 23, and the polls will open Thursday, March 24 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Campaign posters will be restricted to 15 per candidate this year; this includes any type of sign, banner or poster in campus building or on campus grounds, i.e. A banner constitutes a poster. Dormitories are campus buildings.

Serenading is encouraged but no paper handbills or favors will be given out. Favors at the auditorium door during convocation are prohibited and none shall be dropped from the balcony. There shall be no stuffing of mailboxes. Campaigning at the convo in the form of songs, bands, cheers to create interest is encouraged. Ten additional posters per candidate may be used at this convo if so desired but may not be placed on campus grounds after the convo. The additional posters must be removed immediately after convo. No banners, posters, and signs will be allowed to be lowered from the loft.

Regulation size posters (22 x 28 inches) will be used. If posters are placed on the bulletin board, they must be 11 x 14 in. or less. Outside banners may be of any appropriate size. Signs may not be taped to the walls or woodwork in any of the buildings on the Stout campus. Staples, nails, glue, tacks, or any other fasteners which mar the walls or woodwork may not be used. Campaign signs may not be placed on the glass of any of the buildings on the Stout campus.

Tripods, stands, and your own constructed frames are to be used to hold up the 22 x 28 posters. All posters larger than 11 x 14 may be placed on tripods or hung by special hangers from the wall. Posters may be outside if not too messy. All campaign signs must be removed by 5:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24, 1960, and it is the responsibility of the candidates to see that his or her signs are removed. Any posters oversize will be taken down. If the limit of 15 posters per candidate is exceeded, all posters for that candidate will be removed. Remember neatness everywhere!! Any questions you may have concerning the rules will be answered in the S.S.A. Office.

HUTTER TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS MARCH 14

Coming to Stout March 14 will be a representative from the Rockwell Manufacturing company. Sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau and the Metals Guild, Mr. David Huttner will be here to speak and show films on maintenance and adjustment of the circular saws, jointers, drill press scroll saw, band saw, and belt sander.

Mr. Hutter is associated with the Delta power tool division of the Rockwell company. Along with the films, he will have instructional material, give-away literature, and a door prize. Interesting and informative is the talk to be given Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 14 of the Library.

TREAT YOUR CLOTHING AS YOUR FRIEND

"Be friends with your clothes," begins a poster on clothing in a recent issue of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Clothes that bankrupt you, that make you feel self-conscious, and badly dressed aren't really your friends. No, are those that don't fit in with your other clothes, or that look like clothes for someone else.

"Treat them well. Real friends need attention and consideration—so do clothes."

Choose clothes that fit your personality, with qualities you can admire and enjoy.

Be able to look ahead. You change, seasons change, fashions change. Be ready for them.

These are important, helpful reminders that will help us buy the new spring fashions with a bit of questioning and judgment. There is an old saying, "It's not the clothes that make the man." Maybe not, but they surely help!

DIETETIC CORNER USDA STUDY WITH EGGS ANNOUNCED

"Fresh Fancy Quality"—these words, enclosed in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture grade shield, identify eggs that are produced and marketed under controlled optimum conditions and meet the highest quality standards of the USDA.

USDA's "controlled quality" egg grading program, authorizing the use of this new designation, went into effect September, 1959. It was developed at the request of the industry, which found that the constant year-round production of high quality eggs made such a program both feasible and desirable.

The program permits the use of either the "Fresh Fancy Quality" label of the "U.S. Grade AA" shield on top quality eggs. Eggs meeting the standards of U.S. Grade A quality also may be marketed under the controlled quality program. Which ever grade shield is used, it may be accompanied by the boxed statement: "Produced and Marketed under Federal-State Quality Control Program," as further identification.

This new egg grading program is the result of close cooperation between industry and government. For 18 months before the program was adopted, the poultry division of USDA's agricultural marketing service tested quality control grading at a number of egg packing plants throughout the country. These trial runs demonstrated the reliability of such a program providing, of course, that the eggs tested came from a uniform flock of hens and that all of the eggs in the shipment have been handled in the proper manner.

An important feature of the new grading program is the use of an objective method to determine the quality—a goal long sought in the marketing of agricultural products. Interior egg quality is determined by breaking out a few sample eggs measuring the height of the thick white and observing the condition of the yolk.

The traditional grading program, involving the use of candling to determine inferior quality will also continue in use.

INSTITUTION
October, 19



Receiving the awards for their winning organizations are: third place winners, John Angel, Lynwood Hall; Rita Bohman, Alpha Phi; second place winners, Jan Smith, Tri Sigma; Donna Dempsey, Alpha Sigma Alpha; first place winners, Kelly Keliher, Delta Zeta; Jim Loomis, Delta Kappa; Joanne Schoemer, individual award; and emcees Dale Hammerschmidt and Monte McDonald.

FLEMMING ACTIVE CENTENNIAL PLANS

Chosen as Stout state college representative on the Wisconsin state college centennial planning committee has been Dr. Thomas F. Flemming, professor of English and director of public relations at the college. Announcement of Dr. Fleming's appointment and that of representatives for the other state colleges was made by E.R. McPhee, director and secretary of state college system.

Responsibilities of the state college planning committee include the laying of long-range plans for a year of centennial observance in 1966, a century after the first state college was founded in Platteville. The observance will also bring to public attention the fact that, in the 1960's, the state colleges will probably be enrolling as many students as, or more students than, does the university.

NOTICE

A Schaffers brown pencil out of a pen and pencil set. If found please return to SSA office. REWARD



Lovely Joanne Schoemer received the individual performance award for her outstanding work in the Alpha Phi skit entitled, "It's A Woman's Privilege to Change Her Mind."

Continued from page 1

their breathe, first place for most beautiful was awarded to the Delta Kappa fraternity for their stirring tribute to Abraham Lincoln and the men of the Civil War "In Remembrance."

The winners in the most humorous division were—third place to Lynwood hall for "Mack Mahonie's Pizza Palace"; second prize for the skit "Beat-Beats" by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; for the second year consecutively the coveted first prize for most humorous was captured by the Delta Zetas. This year they presented their hilarious "Impressions of India."

The final award of the evening was presented for the most outstanding individual performance. Joanne Schoemer was called to the stage to receive this award for her endearing songs of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My air" and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy".

The chairmen for each skit received the prize for his or her organization which was third prize - \$15., second prize - \$30., and first prize \$45. and a trophy plaque. The name of the first place winners will be placed on the Stunt Night plaque in the union. The individual winner was presented a trophy.

The audience left Harvey hall with a feeling that they had spent a worthwhile and enjoyable evening. All agreed the judges must have had hard decisions to make because "Gee, they were all just great!"

NOTICE TO ALL F.O.B.'S — We're sorry! Because of an error on our part, a false statement was printed. The F.O.B. Milk Bar is put on to promote stunt night. No milk is sold—just given away—and the only proceeds that can possibly go for the scholarship aid are those which are earned through Stunt night ticket sales. We repeat—We're sorry!



The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won second place honors in the most beautiful division with their stunt entitled, Paris Memoirs. Their skit depicted the sad story of the memories which a tourist remembers from a previous trip to Paris. Beautiful singing highlights the skit.



A humorous skit entitled "Beat Beats" won second place honors in the humorous division for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. It seems that the actors had encountered everything imaginable in their lifetime which add to the laughter of the audience.

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ALUMNI OFFICE GIVES CURRENT ADDRESSES

BERGER, LEWIS W. (1936), 300 Esplanade, Louisville 14, Kentucky. President of Louisville Ladder Company.
Bierman, MRS JOHN (nee PAULINE BONSHO), B.S. 1933), Box 66, Osceola, Wisconsin. Homemaker
BRAATEN, LARRY (B.S. 1936), 2321 South Joyce St., Arlington 2, Virginia.
CARP, REUBEN (B.S. 1935), 1705 Darst St., Charlestonl. W. Va. Printing and mechanical drawing instructor at Thomas Jefferson junior high school.
GERNETSKY, CARL (B.S. 1933), State Board of Regents, Des Moines 19, Iowa. Chairman, Finacne committee of the Board of Regents.
Giese, EVELYN (B.S. 1931), 518 12th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin. Conuty treasurer of Dunn County.
GRIFFIN, DORA M. (B.S. 1937), Woodville, Wisconsin. Retired.
GUNDLACH, MAX (B.S. 1932), 865 Saunders St., St. Albons, West Virginia. Metal work instructor, Charleston high school.
HANZEL, ALBERT J. (B.S. 1935), 362 Saratoga, St. Paul 5, Minnesota. Coordinator of miscellaneous trades, St. Paul Department of Education.
HAZEL, MRS. VIVIAN (B.S. 1933), Box 11, Ho, Ghana, West Africa. Educational missionary, dean of women of home economics department of secondary school in West Africa.
HOEFT, ARABELLA (nee COTTON) (B.S. 1939), Box 458, Omro, Wisconsin.
HUTT, MRS. MAURICE (nee MINNIE CHRANGUIST, B.S. 1933), Abbotsford, Wisconsin. Homemaker and part-time dietitian at Marathon County Mount View Sanatorium, Wausau, Wisconsin.
IVERSON, MRS. O.B. (nee MARY FINNEY, B.S. 1936), 6926 Bluemound Rd. W., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. Homemaker and part-time clothing teacher in Wauwatos Adult school.
KAISER, E.J. (B.S. 1932), The International Nickel Co., Inc., Huntington, West Virginia. Director of Recreation and Personnel Training for the International Nickel Co., Inc.
MOORE, MRS. D.F. (nee ADELE M. LANCKTON, B.S. 1930), P.O. Box 207 Issaquah, Washington. Home economics teacher in Issaquah junior high school.
LAUGHLIN, LEE D. (B.S. 1935), 5 Fitzgerald St., Charleston 2, West Virginia. Drafting instructor in high school, vocational school, and adult classes in Charleston, West Virginia.
LEWIS, HENRY S. (B.S. 1934), 200 Claremont, Dearborn 7, Michigan. Guidance and Counseling at Fordson high school.
LUND, MRS. ARTHUR (nee BELINDO HENDRICKSON, B.S. 1933), 1011 S Van Buren, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Part time clothing instructor at Green Bay Vocational School.
MATHER, ARTHUR B. (B.S. 1938), 427 Clifton Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
MYRICK, VINCENT J. (B.S. 1937), 2301 Sherman Creek Road, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Drafting instructor, Eau Claire Vocational & Adult school.
PAULSON, HAROLD L. (B.S. 1938), Rt. 1, Box 832, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Printing instructor at West Allis Vocational school.
RAY, MYRTLE (B.S. 1930), 3518 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Clothing instructor.
SWANT, JOHN F. (B.S. 1934, M.S. 1953), 415 West 4th Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Director, School of Vocational & Adult Education, Beaver Dam.
TASKER, ROGER R. (B.S. 1931), 36 McKinley Ave., Racine Wisconsin. Teacher of drafting, Washington Park high school.
TRADER, HELEN (nee NOVAK, B.S. 1931, M.S. 1958), Clothing & Textiles instructor, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.
WOLSKE, LAWRENCE (B.S. 1935), 420 Carol Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Senior industrial designer, Industrial Design Center, Whirlpool Corporation.

BERT O. BOETCHER IS CHOSEN PRINCIPAL AT BOYS SCHOOL

Bert O. Boetcher has been appointed principal at the Wisconsin School for Boys at Waukesha, Wisconsin. The major emphasis of this school for delinquent boys from all over the state, whose ages range from twelve to twenty-one, is in rehabilitation, remedial, and reeducation work. The education system headed by Boetcher consists of an entire high school curriculum, an elementary school for remedial work, and for those boys who cannot read or write, an extensive Industrial Arts program, a physical education and recreation program, a pre-vocational school, and a music department. There are twenty-five teachers on the faculty, with an enrollment of about two-hundred and fifty boys. These boys may come from any of the school systems in the state which makes for a very interesting and sometimes difficult problem in working out a program for them that is both corrective and that may be transferred back to their home school when they are released on parole from here.

Boetcher graduated from Stout state college in 1950, with a B.S. degree in industrial arts. His first task at the Wisconsin School for Boys was to organize and set up the pre-vocational area there, which he headed until his recent promotion. This semester he is completing his work for his M. S. in guidance and administration at the university of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

A native of Menomonie, Boetcher is married to the former Sarah Speidel, who was a secretary to the business manager at Stout for several years prior to his graduation. They have one daughter, Karen, and reside at 1465 Cleveland Ave., in Waukesha. The family will move to Plymouth, Wisconsin in a few years, where a new State School for Boys is being built.

HUGES DIRECTOR IN SAFETY PROGRAM

Wayne P. Hughes, director of School and College Division of the National Safety Council, received his B.S. degree from Stout State College. He later received a M.A. from Teachers



WAYNE HUGHES

College, Columbia University, New York City, and D. of Ed. at the Center for Safety Educa-

tion, New York University, New York City.

Before being employed by the National Safety council, Hughes held a teaching fellowship at the Center for Safety Education, where he conducted classes in traffic and shop safety. He also had been a member of the staff of the Eastern Illinois State College, and was responsible for the development of the traffic safety courses offered by the

During recent years, Dr. Hughes has served in a number of state and national activities, among which are the following: secretary for the committee on secondary education of the President's Highway Safety Conference; member of the education committee of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety; member of the Steering Committee of the Advisory Council on Participation of National Organizations, Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth; member of th Illinois Govenor's Conference on Industrial Safety; member of joint safety committee, American Vocational Association; consultant to National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; safety advisor, arts and crafts committee, Boy's Clubs of America; consultant to the National Conference on High School Driver Education.

STOUT GRADS ATTEND CALIF. I.E. SESSION

Numerous Stout state college graduates were in attendance at the national trade and industrial vocational education development conference held on the campus of the California State Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo, California recently.

Among those who attended were: Melvin R. Buck, (B.S. 1952), Aberdeen, South Dakota; Richard P. Hamilton (B.S. 1947, M.S. 1948), director of vocational and adult education at New Castle, Indiana; Elmer E. Clausen (B.S. 1949, M.S. 1949), director of adult education, Clark college, Vancouver, Washington; and Oliver Chubb, coordinator of trade and industrial education, vocational school, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Other Stout graduates not attending the conference, but in residence in Western United States are Louis E. Below (B.S. 1948), on the Clark college staff in the print shop, his wife Mary, who is the coordinator of publicity for the college. Fred Plontsky is working with Rockwell Tool, John L. Rue is at Edison Tech in Seattle, Washington, and Ted Pierson and Bruce Thompson at Salem, Oregon.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 11	Lyceum: Motion picture
Saturday, March 12	Freshmen Formal
March 14, Monday	
3:30	Stoutonia 4 HH
4:30	Band Aud.
5:45	IRC Various Churches
7:00	Arts and Crafts 24 BH
7:00	Metals Guild Metals
	Shops
7:00	Alpha Psi Omega HH
7:15	Phi U 10 Lib.
March 15, Tuesday	
4:30	Symphonic Singers 29 HH
7:00	Student Senate SSA
	Office
7:00	SSS Aud.
7:00	EPT 14 Lib.
8:00	SCF 29 HH
March 16, Wednesday	
Advisor-Advisee Meetings	
Heidelberg Tea	
4:30	Band Aud.
7:00	Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00	STS Printshop
7:00	S Club Gym
7:00	SSS Aud.
7:00	Syn. Swim Pool
7:00	Radio Club R. Shop
8:00	Tower Tower Office
March 17, Thursday	
7:00	Chi L. 29 HH.
7:00	Phi Sig Phy Ed.
7:00	Delta Zeta 14 Lib.
7:15	Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15	EEE 11 Lib.
7:30	ASA 9 Lib.
4:30	Symphonic Singers 29 HH
March 18, Friday	
	WRA Gym Jam

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GREEN TEA SPONSORED BY FRESHMAN

The Stout campus was invaded by the Irish spirit on Wednesday, March 9, when the freshmen home ec. girls served their annual green tea in the Student Center from 3:30-5:30 p.m. "Tea Time in Killarney" was presented in a gayful St. Patrick's Day mood with green punch, cookies, and callillies decorating the refreshment table. Throughout the room small tables were dressed up to fit the occasion with green aluminum foil Irish hats trimmed with shamrocks decorating the black hat band.

After the guests had been welcomed at the door by a freshman home ec. girl, they were guided to the refreshment table where Mrs. Slocumb, Mrs. Ryback, Miss Killian, and Miss Clure did the honors of pouring the pastel green punch.

Serving as general chairman for the tea was Gretchen Strohbusch. Assisting her was last year's general chairman, Jane Waterpool, and various committee chairmen, Mary Ann Frothinger in charge of refreshments, Joyce Christenson heading the decoration committee, and Rosemarie Albert serving as publicity chairman.

NEW HOME EC. CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

On Monday evening, February 22, 1960, the Home Ec club members faced one of the most difficult tasks of the year—that of choosing the new officers for the coming year.

Each girl nominated was well qualified for the office. Jean Smith, last year's president-elect, will step up to the presidency. Jean's vacated office will be filled by Helen Solander, the newly elected president-elect.

Jan Smith is the new vice-president. Acting as secretary for the next year will be Darlene Ling and in charge of the treasury department will be Bunny Stehr.

Margaret Jane Lutey was elected the new editor-historian. Class representatives will be: junior, Carole Waterstreet; sophomore, Elva Kay Paulson; and freshman, Gloria Dahlman.

Each new officer has a job of great responsibility and in their capable hands, the Home Ec club should sail smoothly and efficiently into the coming term.

DIETITIANS PLAN FOR NUTRITION WEEK

Every child, student, and adult should eat nutritiously planned meals every day of the week.

However, if you are one that doesn't practice what you know, start now by preparing yourself for Nutrition Week, March 21-25. This week is sponsored by the Dietetic Club and will be highlighted by a symposium on March 23. It is the intention of the club to make you, a student of Stout State College, realize the importance of good food selection and to acquaint you with the key role good eating habits plays in maintaining a sound, healthy body.

AVIATION OFFICER PLANS CAMPUS VISIT

The Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will visit the campus of Stout College on 21 March 1960 for the single purpose of helping eligible students plan for their military obligation.

Naval Aviation offers the NAVIATOR Programs for college students. They offer \$123,000 training, Navy Wings and a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. Most of the training is in the Pensacola, Florida area.

The team will be located at the college and will spend the entire day answering questions concerning Naval Aviation in general and its relation to other military programs. The mental test will also be given to anyone who desires to take it, at no obligation.

Students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six, who are physically qualified are eligible for consideration.



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REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR CENTER

REGULATIONS

Regulations regarding the student center have been announced by the student center board. Please read and heed the suggestions made for your convenience and enjoyment in the new student center.

THE STUDENT CENTER

- 1 The student center is provided for your enjoyment and relaxation; it is not a sleeping area.
1. The furniture has been arranged to serve you best. Do not disarrange it.
3. Ash trays have been provided in areas where smoking is allowed. Please use them.
4. Please respect all the furnishings in the building as well as employees and board members.

FOOD

1. All food consumption will be confined to the lower level of the building.
2. Please return your dishes to the dishwashing window.

GAME ROOM

1. For your pleasure, pocket billiards and ping pong tables have been provided.
2. Arrangement for the use of the game room equipment may be obtained from the attendant.

THE LOUNGE

1. The lounge is for quiet conversation and relaxation.
2. The T.V. set is for your viewing pleasure. Please respect it as a mechanical instrument and if you are the last one to leave, please turn it off.
3. Please do not touch the Hi-Fi set. The key may be signed out from the attendant at the desk or game room.

MEETING ROOMS

1. Meeting rooms are for organizational or group use; not as lounge areas. Arrangements for their use may be secured in the Director's office.

VARSITY HALL

1. The Varsity Hall will be used for all dances and meetings that have been cleared through the Director's office.

POSTERS

1. No tripods are to be used in the student center.
2. Posters should be 11" x 14" for bulletin board.

DELTA ZETA PREPARES FOR ANNUAL TEA

Residents of Heidelberg, Germany, should pull their caps over their eyes in shame because the Delta Zetas are at it again. In other words, preparation, directed by chairman Susan Smith, are under way for the annual Heidelberg Tea, to be held on March 16 in the Student Union ballroom from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Don't be surprised if you see many German-like girls walking up and down the halls of Stout that day because the peasant-attired lasses will be waiting to serve you root beer, ginger ale, potato chips, and popcorn. All of you polka lovers (that must include everyone) be sure to attend; You can't dare to miss it.

The old farmer looked at the lady quizzically while she expounded on the high cost of living. "Lady," he smiled, "look around you! It ain't the high cost of living. It's the cost of folks living too high."

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Action is reaching a fever pitch in intramural basketball, as the leagues are nearing the end of their final tournaments. Next in sight for the season will be the all star game.

BLUEDEVILS WIN FIVE MATCHES

Grapplers Pin Superior In Final Dual Meet Of Season 25 to 13

COACHES

CORNER

by Bob Bostwick

Now that the 1959-60 basketball season is over, I would like to look back and make some observations about it and also about next year. We did not make improvements in as many areas as we had hoped to improve over last year. Our overall record did not improve from the first year, however, we did win four important conference games. This was two more than the first year.

We lose only one player from this year's squad, Jerry Korpela, a very capable player and one we would have liked to have had for four years instead of two.

Fred Seggelink scored 338 points this year for an average of 18 points per game. This was 5 points per game better than his first year. He also had 260 rebounds for an average of 15 per game and this was 5 per game better than his first year. Fred has excellent potential for improvement and should be better every year.

John Mihalko scored 253 points this year for an average of 13 points per game. This is an outstanding achievement for a first year player of his height. We are very proud of John and believe we can expect bigger and better things from him next year.

Fred and John finished 9th and 14th respectively in the conference scoring.

Don Severson, one of next year's seniors, had a much improved year over the last year. He scored 236 points for a 12 point per game average. This was 5 points per game better than last year. He ranked 23rd in the nation among NAIA small college players in free throw accuracy, hitting 82%.

Art Hanke, the other regular

forward, scored 172 points for an average of 9 points per game.

Glen Harke, the other regular forward, scored 171 points for an average of 9 points per game.

Bill Harycki, Dave Resisinger, and Harley Lyons are the other returnees who can be counted on to help Stout's basketball cause next year.

We have an excellent schedule of basketball next year. Both Hamline and the University of Minnesota - Duluth Branch play here at home. They were number one and number two in their conference this year. Hamline is Minnesota's representative to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City. We have also entered a Christmas tournament at Stevens Point next year. This should help to eliminate the period of readjustment and conditioning after Christmas vacation. Yes, things should be better next year.

As a coach, it is the anticipation of expectation about winning the next game or the next year which keeps us planning and working. Much of the real enjoyment of coaching is here in making plans for next year or plotting strategy against your opponent for the next game. However, I'm also sure that as a fan you get tired of hearing wait until next year and next year never seems to come. As a born optimist, that is all I have to offer is next year and if not next year - then the year after that - but someday, somehow, we'll have one of those good winning years.

I would like to thank all of you for your support and your help through this past year. Thank you.

Stout's grapplers came victorious on their final conference dual meet of the season last Friday as they defeated Superior 25 to 13 on the Yellow jackets home mat.

Superior jumped into the lead on the first two matches with a pin and a decision giving them an 8 to 0 lead.

Fred Loomis then pinned his opponent as did Jerry Holube. Don Keller decisioned his match which brought the running score to 13 to 8 in favor of Stout.

Leon Stephenson was the next victor for the 'Devils with a pin. Raczek then fought to a draw with his opponent, and Bob Lohmeyer finished off the meet by pinning his man.

Tonight the matmen will journey to Stevens Point for the annual conference tournament with six teams entered. The matches will take place tonight and tomorrow. The public is welcome to attend.

The family were objecting to their son's girl, insisting that she ought to be a little more particular about the company he kept. "I'm sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

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With the basketball season now complete, some readers might be interested in statistics for the season which has just been compiled.

Throughout the season, Stout's cagers totaled 1,410 points as compared with 1,650 for their opponents. This rounded out to a 70.5 average for the 'Devils against 82.9 per cent for the other side.

Stout finished the season with an overall field goal percentage of 36, and they shot 52 per cent from the gift line.

In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bulletin of February 24, on individual free throw percentages, Duke Severson ranked 28 in the nation among small colleges with a .815 percentage on 44 out of 54 free throws. In the later bulletin, however, Duke's name dropped off the list which contained only the top 30 in the nation. His season's average of .800 was still good enough to finish second in the Wisconsin state college conference.

In total season individual scoring for the season in the conference, Stout's Fred Seggelink finished 9th having made 57 field goals and 29 free throws for a total of 203 points. John Mihalko ranked 14 in the conference with 71 field goals and 48 free throws totaling 190 points. Other members of the Stout team rated were Severson who was 26th and Glenn Harke 31st.

Even though the cagers are through with their season, the wrestling squad is still faced with the conference tournament. Best of luck to the squad, and the hopes of the entire student body will be pushing you through.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume XLIX Number 21

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 18, 1960

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS FOR SSA OFFICES

Pictures of SSA candidates and their qualifications appear on page 3 of this paper. Know your candidates!

Certain rules and regulations have been made regarding the coming SSA elections. Each candidate must follow these rules during his (or her) campaign. Elections will take place next Wednesday following the SSA convocation and the results will be printed in next Friday's STOUTONIA.

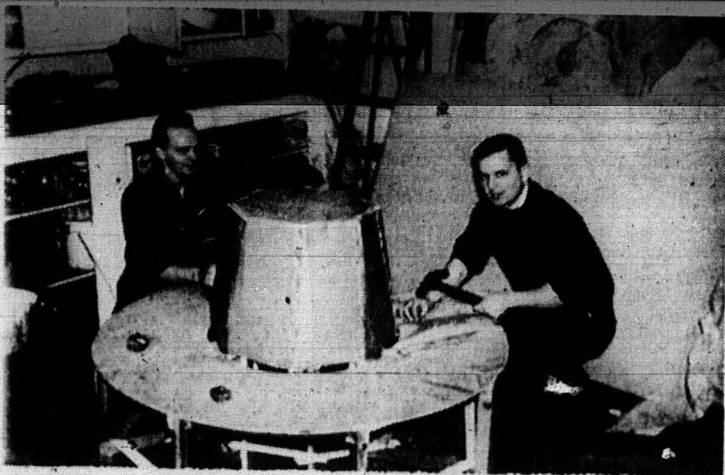
Campaigning may begin at any time after 8:00 a.m., Sat., Mar. 19. S.S.A. convocation will be March 23, and the polls will open Thursday, March 24 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Campaign posters will be restricted to 15 per candidate this year; this includes any type of sign, banner or poster in campus building or on campus grounds, i.e. A banner constitutes a poster. Dormitories are campus buildings.

Serenading is encouraged but no paper handbills or favors will be given out. Favors at the auditorium door during convocation are prohibited and none shall be dropped from the balcony. There shall be no stuffing of mailboxes. Campaigning at the convo in the form of songs, bands, cheers to create interest is encouraged. Ten additional posters per candidate may be used at this convo if so desired but may not be placed on campus grounds after the convo. The additional posters must be removed immediately after convo. No banners, posters, and signs will be allowed to be lowered from the loft.

Regulation size posters (22 x 28 inches) will be used. If posters are placed on the bulletin board, they must be 11 x 14 in. or less. Outside banners may be of any appropriate size. Signs may not be taped to the walls or woodwork in any of the buildings on the Stout campus. Staples, nails, glue, tacks, or any other fasteners which mar the walls or woodwork may not be used. Campaign signs may not be placed on the glass of any of the buildings on the Stout campus.

Tripods, stands, and your own constructed frames are to be used to hold up the 22 x 28 posters. All posters larger than 11 x 14 may be placed on tripods or hung by special hangers from the wall. Posters may be outside if not too messy. All campaign signs must be removed by 5:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24, 1960, and it is the responsibility of the candidates to see that his or her signs are removed. Any posters oversize will be taken down. If the limit of 15 posters per candidate is exceeded, all posters for that candidate will be removed. Remember neatness everywhere! Any questions you may have concerning the rules will be answered in the S.S.A. Office.

Remember to attend the SSA convocation next Wednesday, listen to what your candidates for office have to say, and cast your vote for the candidate of your choice. Each vote counts so vote wisely and above all, VOTE!!!



Busy building a love seat for the forthcoming MAP play, "Arms and the Man", are Bill Gaul and Chuck Hornick. The play will be featured next weekend beginning on Thursday evening and continuing performances on Friday and Saturday.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 25	M.A.P. Play - Auditorium
Saturday, March 26	Parent's Weekend
	Mother Daughter Banquet
	M.A.P. Play - Auditorium
Monday, March 28	
3:30	Stoutonia 4 HH
4:30	Band Aud.
7:00	Arts and Crafts 24 BH
6:15	W.U.S. Badger Room
7:15	Home Ec. Club Aud.
Tuesday, March 29	
4:30	Symphonic Singers 29 HH
7:00	SSS Aud.
8:00	SCF 29 HH
Wednesday, March 30	
	Convo - Julian Gromer,
	Illustrated Lecture
7:00	Rifle Club Upper gym
7:00	STS Printshop
7:00	S Club Gym
7:00	Syn. Swim. Pool
7:00	Radio Club Radio Shop
8:00	Tower Office
Thursday, March 31	
6:30	FOB 12 Lib.
7:00	Phi S. Phy. Ed.
7:00	Chi L. 29 HH
7:00	Delta Zeta 14 Lib.
7:15	Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15	EEE 11 Lib.
7:30	ASA 9 Lib.
Friday, April 1	Synchronized Swimming Show
Saturday, April 2	Synchronized Swimming Show
	Senior Banquets

TRI SIGMA TO SELL FLOWERS FOR MOMS

Beautiful corsages will be sold by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held March 26th. Orders will be taken in Harvey hall on March 21 through 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Corsages will delivered Saturday morning, March 26. Just \$1.25 will enable you to choose a corsage of lovely spring flowers. Included in the selection are corsages of (1) daffodils and hyacinths, (2) pink carnations with hyacinths, (3) red and white carnations, and (4) yellow and white mums.

Samples of the corsages will be on display during the flower sales. To make your mother one of the happiest, most proud, and well-dressed persons at the banquet, buy one of these corsages from Tri Sigma sorority.

PLANS BEGIN FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

"April in Paris" themes the annual junior prom to be given on April 9 from 9-12 P.M. in the ballroom of the student union. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple and will be available starting March 28 in Harvey hall and also at the door on the night of the dance. Seniors are admitted free of charge.

Featured this year are unusual dance programs done in red paper and lavender ink. Jules Herman's orchestra amidst festive flower gardens and outside cafes will provide appropriate music that will set the atmosphere for the most romantic season of Paris.

General chairmen of the event are Jim Herr and Bunny Stehr. Committee chairmen include Roger Reuther, decorations; Cindy Goehring, publicity; Anne Thiel, social; Pat Wenner, tickets; Bonnie Conrad, programs; and Tony Pollino, lighting. Chaperones will include the class advisers.

DIETETIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

March 21 through 25th marks the week set aside for the improvement of nutrition. In coordination with Nutrition week, the Stout Dietetics club is sponsoring a nutritional punch hour in the student center on March 23 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Also scheduled for March 23 is a symposium to be held at 7:30 in room 14 of the library. The speakers will be professional food service workers and include Mr. Taylor from Marshfield, Mrs. Nelson from Menomonie, Mrs. Weinkauff from the Menomonie Memorial hospital, and Miss Susan Brinkley from Roshester.

All freshmen girls interested in dietetics and anyone else who is interested are most cordially invited to attend this symposium. The Dietetic club firmly believes that with the student body's help, Nutrition week will be beneficial, educational, and enlightening to all.

PARENTS GUESTS AT ANNUAL ACTIVITIES

Have YOU invited your parents to visit and tour the Stout campus on March 26 for Parent's weekend? Ask them now and make them feel welcome. You'll be glad you did, and so will they.

On Saturday, March 26, the Stout buildings will be open giving the parents a chance to observe the educational and social facilities of the campus.

From 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. a tea in honor of the mothers and fathers will be held in the main lounge of Bertha Tainter hall. Here the parents can informally intermingle and talk.

The annual YWCA Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. The banquet tickets which sell for \$1.75 each can be purchased from 9:30 to 3:30 every week day in the main corridor of Harvey hall. These tickets will be sold through Friday, March 25, or until the limit of 400 tickets is sold. This means that there are available tickets for 200 girls and their mothers. Buy now before it's too late!

MAP PLAY TO BE FEATURED NEXT WEEK

On March 24, 25, and 26, Alpha Psi Omega will present "Arms and The Man", one of George Bernard Shaw's most distinguished plays. George Bernard Shaw is one of the most outstanding and well-known English playwrights. His play, "Arms and The Man," has aroused much controversy and is mingled with suspense and amusement. As usual, he places great emphasis on character and the witty, sparkling dialogue.

"Arms and The Man" is a comedy of manners and tells the story of a most unconventional soldier who carries pieces of chocolate to eat rather than cartridges for his revolver. In this play, Shaw opposes the fictitious glory of war and the romantic idealisms that are usually held by the public. It takes place in Bulgaria in 1885 and illustrates the strong contrasts between the Petkoffs, who were in the upper class, and their servants, Nicola and Louka.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE SAME PROBLEMS

Every week or so, someone comes in to raise thunder with us about our evaluation of the news. It's always the same line, "Why wasn't my news just as important as what you did have there?" Here, again we have our problems. We publish an eight or 10 page paper, and have to try to make the other pages interesting as best we can. Obviously, we are never going to be able to put everything on the front page. Yet, it is surprising how upset some people become over this; Yet, it has gone on for years, and probably will be going on into the indefinite future.—S.E.D. in Pierce County Herald.

The YWCA committees and their chairmen have put forth much time and effort to make this banquet a success. The chairman for the banquet is Ellen Terry. The chairmen of decorations are Karen Wichman and Laura Kiel. In charge of table programs and place cards are Sonja Matz and Mary Cordy. Avalene Drake and Nancy Behrens head the ticket sale committee. Judy Carlson is publicity chairman, and Carol Waterstreet is serving as program planning chairman.

Following the banquet a style show will be presented by the Home Ec club. The girls will model clothes they have made in their leisure time or in clothing class. The chairman of this style show is Gayle Wolfe.

Tell your father not to worry for he shall not be neglected while the women of the family are at the banquet. Supper will be served buffet style with a choice of food for the fathers in the student center cafeteria at 6:00. For the fathers' entertainment and information movies from the industrial department will be shown in the lower floor of the student center. The fathers may come and go as they wish.

Join your parents and attend the Alpha Psi Omega presentation of "Arms and The Man" at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

And so ends a full and exciting day. You and your parents will agree it was a wonderful way to spend the first weekend of spring.

SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR WATER SHOW

With spring just around the corner, the synchronized swimmers will present their water show called "The Ancient Mariner," March 31, April 1 and 2.

The show is based on an excerpt taken from the poem, "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner." There will be eight acts which include, "Farewell Sea Monsters", "Dream of the Mermaids", "Rain", "Stars Danced", "Calinness", "Wind Blows Home", and the Finale. In addition to these eight acts, a diving show will also be presented.

Participants in the swimming show are Dave Burt, Avis Cahill, Jackie Freeman, Bob Lafond, Mary Jo Gersmehl, Joanne Jackl, Carol Metzdorf, Margot Numan, Cynthia Peterson, Sally Schroeder, Paul Smith, Sandra Smith, Ann Stanley, Janet Young, Skippy Williams, Marilyn Young, Mary Wyatt, and Frank Zabo.

Performing from the diving board will be Art Tesi, Buck Zurline, Bill Bollwahn, Dick Gerstner, Don Larkin, and Frank Zabo.

The "Ancient Mariner" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the natatorium. Admission price will be 50 cents per person. If you want to witness a beautiful display of swimming, be sure to attend the annual Synchronized swimmer's show.

Did you read the Editorial?

And if not, why???

Agree or disagree?

We'd like to hear your reply.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

SSA campaigning and election time has arrived on the scene once again. It is a time when we must weigh and judge our values clearly and without prejudice. As the candidates for election stand before you and express their desire to serve you on the Stout student association, they are speaking with sincerity and conviction. They are speaking, not for the organization which happens to be backing them, but rather, for the ideals they hold as students of Stout state college.

Each of them is well qualified and very capable of carrying out the duties of the office they seek, each of them has the interest of the Stout students at heart, and each of them is recognized as a leader with ability. Even so, it becomes necessary for us to choose four of the candidates to represent us in the student association.

As they stand before you during the convocation and the forthcoming serenades, listen carefully to what they have to say and examine their qualifications carefully. Which of these candidates do you want to represent you as officials of the student body? Which one do you think could carry the load with the most ease and poise? Which one has the qualification that best fit the office for which he is a candidate?

Answer these questions with care and when you do, go out and vote for the candidate you have chosen. Remember, it is the candidate that you choose who will represent you and perform the duties of the student government. This is not meant to be a race of organizations to see which can make it to the top. This is a race of candidates who sincerely want to serve you and the school.

The nation is currently in a political debate over the next president should be. We should be just as concerned over who we choose to represent us on our campus. Attend the convo next Wednesday and cast your vote intelligently.

Good luck to all the candidates and may the best one(s) win!



The Stoutonia

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Friday, March 18, 1960

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

Plans for Stout's annual Parent's Weekend March 26-27 are being made by S.S.A. vice president Fred Schleg. Letters will be received by all parents, inviting them to be guests of the college.

Industrial arts shops, home economics laboratories, the library and student center will be open on Saturday for visits by parents. Limited accomodations for lunch on Saturday will be available for 100 parents at Tainter Hall and 50 at the snack bar of the student center.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. a tea for students, parents, and faculty will be held in the Tainter Hall lounge. A highlight of the days events will be the Y.W.C.A. sponsored mother-daughter banquet at 5:15 p.m. Movies in the student center, Blue Devil and Badger rooms will entertain the fathers while mothers and daughters attend the banquet.

"Arms and the Man," the M.A.P. spring production, will be presented Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. which students and their parents may plan to attend.

Sunday will give students a chance to attend church with their parents and to show them the city.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS HONOR ST. PATRICK

Yesterday was Ireland's national holiday, St. Patrick's Day. Perhaps Americans do not always remember that the Irish named this day after an early Saint who was revered for his remarkable work in converting heathen to Christianity. The color of the day, green, signifies undying gratitude to his memory. The shamrock is worn to commemorate its use by St. Patrick as a symbol of the Trinity.

It is said that until the early twentieth century, too much of the St. Patrick's Day celebration featured the comic Irishman of the stage. Then the eminent Irish writers, William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory, determined to publicize Irish poetry, legend, folklore and song, and the true gentle Irish humor, in contrast to slapstick comedy.

In memory of St. Patrick's Day, here is a small sampling of famous Irish names: Eamonn De Valera, Irish statesman and one-time Prime Minister of Ireland; Robert Briscoe, Irish Legislator and one-time Lord Mayor of Dublin. Among many distinguished Irish writers are George Bernard Shaw, Lady Gregory and George William Russell (possibly better known as "A. E."), John Millington Synge, William Butler Yeats, James Joyce, Sean O'Faolain, Joyce Cary, Padraic and Mary Colum. John McCormack was a dearly loved Irish tenor. Although Eileen Farrell, dramatic soprano, has dropped the Irish "signature" from her name, her parents toured the vaudeville circuit as "The Singing O'Farrells."

Perhaps you are Irish and proud of it. Perhaps you are interested in the Irish. See the current book exhibit at the Library. Follow down other Irish trails of your own devising!



During the past week members of the S.S.A. were busy mailing letters to the parents of all Stout students. These letters were invitations to the annual Parents Weekend which is coming up soon. Busy with the typewriter when this picture was taken were Bonnie Conrad and Georgene Wolterstorff.

Incognito

My prosencephalon doesn't seem to be functioning too well today. Now don't get too processumatic at that last statement because it isn't really as bad as it may sound. I just found a little rhyme for all psych, students.

There is a little kid
Who has a little id,
Right in the middle of her ego.
And when she is good, it's because she's understood,
And when she is bad, it's libido.

If I could remember my freshman psychology now I would know what it means, but you know how it goes—time heals all wounds.

While on the subject of psychology, I might mention some interesting events that have been taking place in the current marriage and educational psychology classes. A survey of college students attending Stout was taken recently and some of the findings were rather auspicious in nature.

Question: How far ahead of time must a guy ask a gal for a date.

Answer: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the house or dorm.

Question: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Answer: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, and fraternity pins.

Question: How can you get your fellow classmates to talk about subjects other than women and parties?

Answer: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Question: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Answer: Self-sufficient babies.

Question: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye?"

Answer: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for any girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye" he should also make sure she has two of each.

Question: If you tell your girl that you love her and want to

Continued on page 4

JOURNAL REVEALS FOODS AT OLYMPICS

The Winter Olympics were held at Squaw Valley, California last month. Did you wonder how these athletic participants were fed? The March "Journal of the American Dietetic Association" revealed some interesting facts concerning this.

A portion of the market order for the 11-day meet was interesting: 54,000 eggs, 55,000 pints milk, 700 gallons cream, 2,000 pounds of ham and bacon, 10,000 pounds prime ribs, 7,000 pounds potatoes, 7,000 gallons coffee, and 1,000 gallons soup.

The menus were presented in different languages, since participants came from thirty-four nations. Athletes had rib roast, broiled steaks, or roast beef in the evening meals every day. Traveling prohibited highly seasonal foods. There were also appropriate amounts of fresh and frozen vegetables, hot cereals, puddings, cakes and pies.

The athletes were served cafeteria style in their own dining hall. Members of the press in their own press building were able to have a hot and cold buffet available at all hours.

The Olympics are an activity in which people of varying religions, color, and race can engage in sporting activities. It may be one step in the direct toward world peace.

DIETETIC CORNER MANY SUPPLEMENTS NOW FOR POTATOES

If you are tired of eating potatoes or if potatoes are temporarily in short supply on the market, there are plenty of other foods to serve with the main dish and give variety to the menu, the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests. Among vegetables for example, there are beans and corn. Beans and corn are a famous team and dry beans are plentiful and a thrifty choice, especially Navy or pea beans, baby limas and pintos.

Many cereal foods make good company for meat, for example, cooked hominy or grits with chicken or ham. Other favorite teams are: noodles or rice with chicken or meat; creamed chicken with biscuits or waffles; chicken with dumplings; macaroni scalloped with meat sauce; spaghetti and meat sauce with spicy tomato sauce. So cooks serve tender boiled ham with lamb stew.

Pinch-hitters for potatoes may be the many different meat stuffings for poultry, fish, such meats as boned lamb shoulder.

SSA CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR 1960

DANIELSON RUNS

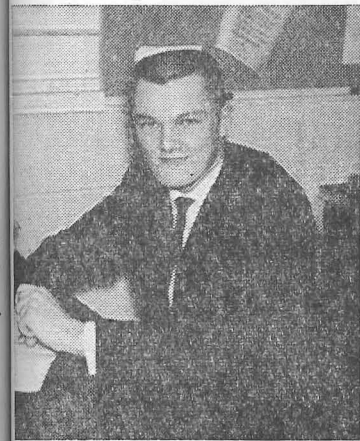
"There are three qualifications which I feel are necessary to fulfill the position of S.S.A. president. They are experience, time, and desire. The experience I have gained this past year by serving as Jr. representative to the student senate and as Jr. class president has given me this worthwhile experience. I realize that the time required of a president is great and I do feel that I will have this time. I think it's better to be an active member of one or two groups than to just be a member of a number of groups. The third qualification, desire, is probably the most important and I do have the desire to serve you as your next S.S.A. president", comments Bob Danielson.

Bob, known around Stout as "Danny", hails from Waupaca, Wisconsin. He is currently president of the junior class, junior representative on the student senate, and vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Holding membership in L.S.A. and participating in intramural sports also are high in Danny's interests.

HANKE CAMPAIGNS

"I believe that the students of Stout realize that the position of treasurer of the SSA is important and concerns them. I have had previous experience as treasurer and also experience in serving as spokesman for a group. With this experience, along with desire that I have, I feel that I qualify for the position of treasurer of your SSA."



Art Hanke

These are the words of Art Hanke, one of the candidates seeking the office of SSA treasurer. Art is a sophomore from Antioch, Illinois. While in high school, Art was treasurer of the Athletic club, and he also served as vice president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Here at Stout he is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "S" club and is presently vice-president of the sophomore class.



Pat Wenner



Bob Danielson

CHOITZ CAMPAIGNS

Pat Choitz, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, is a candidate for SSA secretary.

Brown-haired and vivacious, Pat has been very active during her years here at Stout. She is a cheerleader, a member of home ec. club, NEA, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Gamma Delta, and choir.

Her high school activities included student body secretary



Pat Choitz

for two years, secretary of a church group, cheerleader, editor of the newspaper, associate editor of the yearbook, and president of the girl's athletic club.

Pat has had experience that qualifies her for the office of secretary. She has represented her class in Student Senate for two years, and is now serving as the secretary of Phi U.

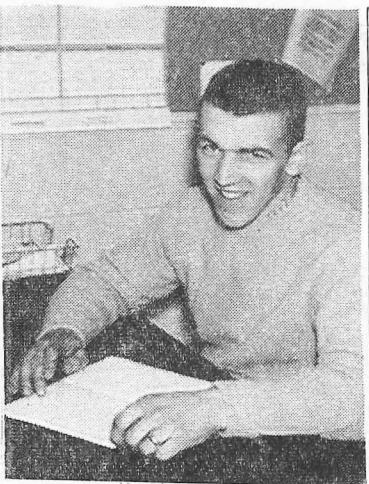
Looking ahead to the SSA elections, Pat said, "I am very interested in student government. My two years in working on the Student Senate have given me an insight into the function of the Stout Student Government."

WENNER CAMPAIGNS

Rice Lake claims Pat Wenner as their home town gal. Pat, a candidate for vice-president of S.S.A., is currently secretary of the Stout Student Association. She is a member of the Home Economics club, Newman club and Alpha Phi sorority.

"Having represented the sophomore class on the Student Senate and also serving as secretary of S.S.A. this year, I feel I have gained adequate experience and background into the duties of the Stout Student Association to perform the duties of the vice-presidency capably," says Pat.

During her freshman year at Stout Pat was president of Tainter hall and then served as secretary of her class for their sophomore year.



Bernard Kane

KANE CANDIDATE

Bernard Kane, a junior from Madison is one of the candidates for the SSA presidency. Bernie is very active in Delta Kappa fraternity, "S" club, and the student education association, Newman club, and sports.

Bernie was elected president of the newly formed S.E.A. on the Stout campus, is currently historian for the "S" club, and is the Stout wrestling coach. His athletic abilities lead into the football, track, and wrestling fields.

Very active at Madison Central high school, Bernie was president of the "M" club, president of the jr. class, and a student council representative for two years. Bernie has also been a member of the Wisconsin air guard for three years.

"I feel that my experience in student government is a strong basis for a representative of the student body on the governing board. The offices that I have held give me a background in the running of an organization and with administrative responsibilities. Most important of all, I feel that my desire to serve the student body will qualify me as a candidate for SSA president." These are the words of Bernie Kane, SSA presidential candidate.

LUEBKE CANDIDATE

Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is Mary Luebke, from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, as a candidate for SSA treasurer.

In high school, Mary was active in pep club, FTA and GAA. She was active in Speech Leaders Club and served as secretary of this group.

Here at Stout, Mary's activities include WRA, Home Ec. club, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Gamma Delta secretary.

Among her qualifications for treasurer are experiences working in a dress shop and dime store in her home town.

About the forthcoming elections, Mary says, "I would like very much to be a representative of the student body through SSA. I feel that I could carry on the excellent job that has been done in the past. I'm sure all the candidates are qualified and will give the student body all the help that they can."



Roger Reuther

ERIKSON COMPETES

Another candidate for SSA treasurer is Sandy Erikson, a sophomore from Chetek, Wisconsin. While in high school Sandy was vice-president of the freshman and senior classes, treasurer of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the letterman's club and treasurer of Luthern league. Sandy is a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity. When ques-



Sanford Erikson

tioned about his views concerning the importance and responsibility of student government offices, Sandy stated, "I believe that student government is a real challenge to an individual. I think that I could gain a great deal of understanding in relation to the governing body of Stout through such an experience. With this perspective in mind, I would work to the best of my ability for the benefit of the student body."



Mary Luebke

REUTHER CANDIDATE

"During the past three years in which I have been a resident, janitor, and counselor at Lynwood hall, I have become aware of the numerous problems and needs of the Stout student body," says Roger Reuther, junior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Here at Stout, Roger is active in the Wesley student fellowship and the Chi Lambda fraternity. He acted as parade marshal of the 1959 Homecoming and is currently serving as decorations chairman for the 1960 junior prom.

Roger has also served as vice-president of the Wesley student fellowship and as treasurer of the Chi Lambda fraternity. For the past year, Roger has served as counselor at Lynwood hall.

In conclusion, Roger says, "I feel it is vital for the SSA president to have an interest in each student personally and the student body as a whole. I feel that I have had the experience in meeting the needs of the students and the problems which they encounter. Thus I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the office of the SSA president."

RAUWERDINK RUNS

Candidate for SSA secretary is Marge Rauwerdink, junior from Sheboygan Falls. Pretty dark-haired Marge has been very active and is well known around the Stout campus.

Marge is a member of the Dietetics club, Delta Zeta social sorority, Home Economics club, and W.R.A. Active in all these organizations, Marge has served as treasurer and publicity chairman of W.R.A., and as vice-pres-



Marge Rauwerdink

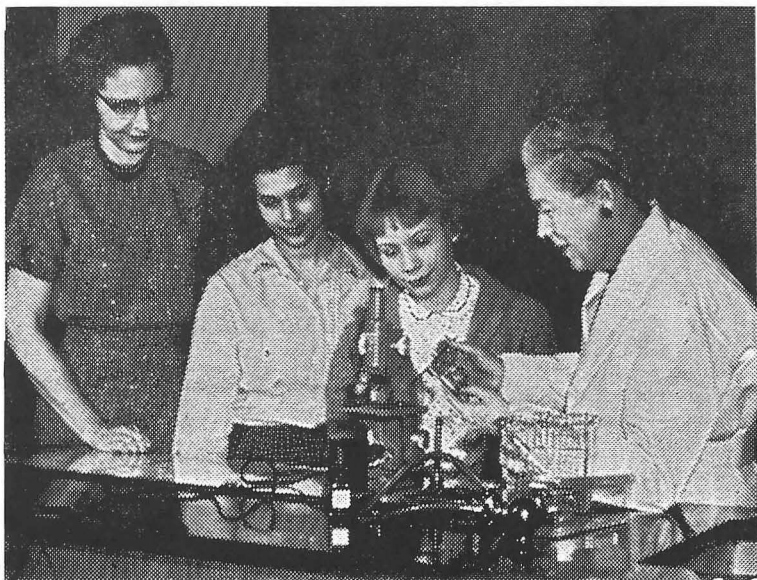
ident, treasurer, and pledge president for Delta Zeta.

Membership in the 4-H club, Church youth group, and the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor also keeps Marge very busy. Her many activities did not all begin here at Stout. Marge has always been a very active 4-H member and leader. She has served as president, vice-president, secretary and junior leader during her years of 4-H work.

Other interests held by Marge were the Girls League — which she served as secretary for two years—; 4-H club congress; and the high school newspaper staff.

"I feel that my past experience as an officer in the organizations to which I belong and my sincere interest in the welfare of the Stout student body qualifies me to be secretary of the Stout student association."

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES ATTEND SSA CONVOCATION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23



Two Menomonee high school seniors, Judy Wildner and Mary Pelt, who will enter nurses training next fall at Stout in cooperation with Madison General hospital school of Nursing examine lab equipment with Dr. Fern Horn and Dr. Anne Marshall.

NURSING PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR FALL

Girls of this area planning to enter the three-year nursing program of Madison general hospital may, beginning in September, complete at Stout state college here the required year of college for that program. Announcement of the selection of Stout as the college to serve this vicinity has just been made simultaneously by Alice D. Schmitt, director of nursing education at Madison general hospital, and by Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the school of home economics at Stout state college.

Following a year of college work in English, chemistry, physiology and anatomy, zoology, psychology, sociology and electives at Stout, girls will immediately be admitted into two years of clinical study at the Madison general hospital school of nursing.

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Young women who enter the three-year program will make application directly to the committee on admissions at the School of Nursing. Thus, even while on the Stout campus, they will be concurrently enrolled in the School of Nursing and will participate in parent-student teas there, the school's "Big Sister" program, and other student personnel services in Madison.

According to Director Schmitt, only those students will be admitted to the Madison general hospital school of nursing who rank in the upper third of a high school class or who have already successfully completed a year of college, meet certain standards on the National League for Nursing's pre-nursing test, can furnish appropriate references and carry through a successful personal interview, and are in good health. While at Stout, they must compile an average of C or better for admission into the clinical phase of the program.

Dean Horn points out that the newly-instituted arrangement offers distinct advantages to area girls planning to enter Madison general hospital's highly-regarded School of Nursing and is also an opportunity for Stout state college to render important public service:

"This new program," she predicts, "will encourage many girls in this vicinity to consider taking nurses training at Madison General Hospital, especially as the first year is now more convenient and less expensive near home. Stout, too, is happy to have an opportunity to be of assistance to the nursing profession."

DELTA ZETA ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

The Delta Zeta sorority was founded on October 24, 1902 on Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio. Zeta Beta chapter was initiated on April 12, 1957. Delta Zeta is represented by 129 college chapters and 175 alumnae chapters located throughout the U. S.

The purpose of the organization is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to incubate elevated sentiments and to afford each other every possible assistance in goals worthy of the highest aims and purposes of associated effort.

Delta Zeta sorority sponsors the annual Heidelberg Tea, Homecoming Alumnae breakfast, Black Cat Swing, Scotch Hop, and Senior Farewell. They also make the quilt each year that is given away during Winter Carnival and they climax the year with a spring Dinner Dance.

The DZ's are also active in many other campus activities throughout the year. They can be recognized by their forest green blazers with the gold and white crest on the pocket.

The newly elected officers are president, Pat Boettcher; vice president in charge of rushing, Martha Stoelb; vice president in charge of pledging, Kay Boldt; recording secretary, Carol Stallard; corresponding secretary, Jean Moran; treasurer, Marge Rauwerdink; and Panhellenic representative, Sheri Christensen.

VOTE

Remember to attend the SSA convocation next Wednesday, listen to what your candidates for office have to say, and cast your vote for the candidate of your choice. Each vote counts so vote wisely and above all, VOTE!!!

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Newly elected officers of the Delta Zeta sorority are Judy Dies, historian-editor and chaplain; Shari Christensen, Panhellenic representative; Pat Boettcher, president; and Carol Stallard, recording secretary; second row, Marge Rauwerdink, treasurer; Kay Boldt, vice president in charge of pledging; Jean Moran, corresponding secretary; and Martha Stoelb, vice president in charge of rushing.

Continued from page 2

marry her and she laughs, how do you convince her that you are serious.

Answer: Marry someone else.

Question: In your father's day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Answer: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Well, the bell rang and I had writer's cramp so badly that I couldn't take any notes for the rest of the day, but I always like to keep my public well informed on interesting classes.

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FRESH. DANCE SUCCESSFUL UNDERTAKING

Bali Ha'i proved to be a wise choice for the theme of the freshman formal Saturday night. Throughout the evening couples danced in a south seas setting to tunes from South Pacific.

Decorations were enchanting. In the middle of the floor the first thing to catch the eye was a canoe filled with pink, white and orchid flowers resting on a bed of palm leaves. On the opposite wall was a grass hut topped with palm leaves and containing a wishing well. Windblown leaves on palm trees threw moonlike shadows over the floor and green crepe paper streamers bedecked the ceiling. In keeping with the theme both orange and green colored punch was served by members of the freshman class.

A gaily bedecked and beformaled crowded filled the Varsity room at the Student center and everyone enjoyed dancing to music by Guy Woodward.

VOTE

Remember to attend the SSA convocation next Wednesday, listen to what your candidates for office have to say, and cast your vote for the candidate of your choice. Each vote counts so vote wisely and above all, **VOTE!!!**

Sign on a wedding car: "Loose talk caused this."

Girls often use diamonds as stepping stones to the altar.



(It came from Madsen's)

**MADSEN'S
JEWELERS**



Menomonie banker Clare Talen confers with C. A. Weisbrod, superintendent of schools at Elgin, Minn. and H. E. Arndt, executive vice-president of the Elgin state bank, about a \$300. annual scholarship that the bank, will make available beginning next September to an Elgin graduate who will be a freshman at Stout

MENOMONIE BANK TO GIVE FROSH AWARD

High schools of two Minnesota communities in which Clare Talen, Menomonie banker, is president of local banks are providing new facilities for their departments of home economics and industrial arts. Therefore, through Talen's encouragement, the two institutions are making available annual scholarships at Stout to encourage students to continue, in college, these major fields in which Stout is internationally-known.

The high schools are those at Elgin and Dover-Eyota, Minnesota, the former already having completed a building to house new facilities for economics and industrial arts and the latter starting construction this summer on a new senior high school containing complete facilities in home economics and industrial arts. The banks which are sponsoring the annual \$300.00 freshman scholarships to Stout state college are the Elgin state bank and the Farmers state bank of Eyota, each of which Talen heads in addition to being president of the First

National Bank here.

The first of the two annual scholarships are now being made available for use next September. Any graduating senior or graduate of each high school is eligible to apply for the particular scholarship offered by the bank in his town. A faculty committee composed of educators and bank officials in that town will then make the selection.

According to Clare Talen, the scholarship awards were motivated by the following considerations:

"With new departments in home economics and industrial arts to be available in Elgin and Dover-Eyota high schools, greater student interest in those fields is already evident. Our annual scholarships are therefore designed to make college attendance for outstanding students who want a college degree in those major fields. Inasmuch as Stout is an area college famous for its offerings in those fields, designating the scholarships for Stout was a logical decision."

In addition to Clare Talen, Elgin residents active in administering the scholarships are C. A. Weisbrod, school superintendent, and H. E. Arndt, executive vice-president of the Elgin state bank. At Dover-Eyota, Gerald Kahl, superintendent, and John Huemoeller, assistant cashier of the Farmers state bank, have accepted the responsibility.

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LUND'S clothes

DRESS DESIGN GIRLS SEE FASHION SHOW

New spring fashions came alive to the students of Miss Hazel Van Ness' Applied Dress Design class Thursday, March 10 when they went on a field trip to Minneapolis and Saint Paul. Designer clothes and new spring fabrics were featured by the stores which co-operated to give the women a preview of what fashion will be this spring.

Having left Menomonie at 7:00, the group arrived at Amluxen's in Minneapolis at 9:00, where they were taken on a tour through the store to see the featured fabrics of the season. Especially eye-catching were the popular tones of beige, willow green and other yellow toned colors, houndstooth designs, browns, and whites.

The group then went to Dayton's. The loose sleeve, cropped ent designers were displayed for ton's, where clothes by promieither above the elbow or below the elbow, and bright daring, young looking fabrics have been incorporated into garments by designers this year to make fashion news. Dayton's Oval room, the most exclusive floor of the store, featured fashions by Galanos, Traina-Norell, Teal Traina, Ben Zuckerman, Pauline Trigere, Hattie Carnegie, and other leading designers. The women had the opportunity to browse through the dress racks to see additional garments.

Luncheon was served in Dayton's Skyroom, where new spring coats, dresses, and accessories were presented at a fashion show. Willow green was the color being emphasized at Dayton's,

promoting the Spring flower show. Colorful garden areas showing flowers of various countries and areas of the United States were set up on Dayton's main floor. Especially beautiful and colorful was the Hawaiian Garden.

Designer fashions were modeled by a pretty and talented model at Field-Schlick's as the group made their final stop of the day. Exclusive garments were modeled and pertinent facts about the designers and the garments were explained by the model.

The trip was taken in conjunction with the millinery class.

The whole of government consists in the art of being honest.
Thomas Jefferson

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RECENT WOMEN GRADUATES ARE ACTIVE IN MANY PROFESSIONAL FIELDS

Women who received Bachelor of Science degrees in Education from Stout state college in January 1959 are: Romaine Kingsley Deering, homemaker; Betty Dietzman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Phyllis Haugen, Beloit, Wis.; Lillian Holst, Buffalo Lake, Minnesota; Patricia Hovde Christenson, homemaker; Mary Parkel, Thorp, Wis.; Charlene Pichelmeyer, Eau Claire County home agent; Shirley Johnson Shaft, homemaker; Ruth Stratman Blotz, Durand Wis.; Julia Kirch Westphal, Woodville, Wis.; Loretta Sletten Wittig, Stillwater, Minn.; Bayport Jr. H.S.; and Katherine Schomburg, Vocational school, LaCrosse, Wis.

Barbara Pike Hatopp and Bertha Ostertag Moltzan, both homemakers, received their degrees in dietetics; and Carolee Kaecker, general home economics, is a social worker at the Dixon state school, Dixon, Illinois.

The following women received B.S. degrees in education in June or after Summer Session, 1959: Margaret Miller Apel, Cochrane-Fountain City, Wis.; Annabelle Baard, Amery, Wis.; Cynthia Bauer, Cumberland, Wis.; Janet Beckman, North H. S. Sheboygan, Wis.; Susan Rundle Berg, homemaker; Wilma Gordon Betts, homemaker; Shirley Grant Bouvin, New Richmond, Wis.

Joan Braunwarth, Reedsburg, Wis.; Lois Bresina Paquette, Jr. H. S. Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Bo-vaird Brown, Nekosia, Wis.; Ellen Bruce Schroeder, Mauston, Wis.; Rita Casey Maves, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Wilhelmine Claseman, Virginia, Minnesota; Diane Davis, Graduate Assistantship, U. of Arizona; Alma Hautamaki Dearth, Durand, Wis.; Margaret Douglas, Lakeland H. S., Minocqua, Wis.

Ardelle Dregne, Graduate Assistantship, U. of Wis.; Sylvia Felland, Jefferson county home agent; Beatrice Meyers Frazee, homemaker; Elaine Grutt, Pepin, Wis.; Peggy Handlos Johnson, homemaker.

Annette Hanson, Tomah, Wis.; Iris Friedman Hart, Randolph, Minn.; Carol Heins Marting, homemaker; Oee Heis Mattson, Orting, Washington; Mary Hitesman, Oneida county home agent,

Rhineland, Wis.; Joan Hobbick, Galesville, Wis.; Judith Hutchinson, Cedar Grove, Wis.; Carole Kirchmeyer, Sparta, Wis.; Geraldine Krueger, Manawa, Wis.; Catherine Krupp, Reedsburg, Wis.; Opal Burton Kunz, Jordan Jr. h.s. Minneapolis, Minn.

Alice Marshall Lundin, homemaker; Beverly Madsen, Marinette, Wis.; Ann Moore, Manitowoc, Wis.; Bobette Mulock Gibbons, Oostburg, Wis.; Janet O'Grady, Manitowoc, Wis.; Janet Olson, Seneca, Wis.; Ruth Olson, Sauk county home agent.

Jean Skar Olund, homemaker; Eleanore Pehlke, Westboro, Wis.; Catherine Blum Peterson, homemaker; Marlys Pettis, Plainview, Minn.; Mary Rand, Spring Green, Wis.; Ruth Schlegel, Memorial h.s., Eau Claire, Wis.; Mary Schleis, DePere, Wis.; Barbara Lydvik Schoenoff, homemaker; Audrey Schroeder, Wabasso, Minnesota.

Mary Ann Sharkey Seidler, Greenwood, Wis.; Carol Smith, New Richmond, Wis.; Patricia Soldner Hahn, Columbus, Wis.; Beverly Spry, Abbottsford, Wis.; Mary Strutzel, Beloit, Wis.; Yvonne Swenson, Hudson, Wis.; Jane Thompson, jr. h.s. Marshfield, Wis.

Mary Tickler, Polk county home agent; Amanda Tumm, Almond, Wis.; Gwendolyn Urbanz, Stratford, Wis.; Ava Walden, Rice Lake, Wis.; Gloria Walstad, Libertyville, Illinois; Sonia Weaver Johnson, Jr. H.S., Eau Claire, Wis.; Sylvia West, Strum, Wis.; Janice Weir Wilke, homemaker. Barbara Williams Sorenson, Menomonie, Wis.; Bette Zander, Kaukauna, Wis.; Marlowe Zoberski, Wausau, Wis.; Barbara Kennedy, Ozaukee county home agent; and Ruth Giverson Anderson, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Nine women graduated as Dietetics majors: Dora Aramori, Grad school 2nd semester; Sharon Athorp, Convent; Carol Bibby, homemaker; Barbara Bosch, Milwaukee County Institution; Carol Frank Fredrick, homemaker; Louise Grant, Grad. School, Ohio state university; Beverly Mortenson, Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Schomburg Stori, homemaker; Deanne

continued on page 7

MAYER IS LOCATED AT TWO RIVERS

Conrad Mayer, Director of the Two Rivers Vocational and Adult school, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, graduated from Stout state college with a B.S. in 1947, and with a M.S. in 1950.

After college graduation, Conrad and his wife, Lorraine Nelson (B.S. 1947), accepted positions in Stratford, Connecticut, as general metals instructor in the Stratford high school, and home economist for General Electric in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Before joining the staff at Two Rivers, Mayer as assistant professor of education in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts at Minot state college, Minot, North Dakota, on the fac-



Conrad Mayer

ulty of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.; taught machine shop and apprentice training at Menasha Vocational and Adult school, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Mayer is a member of the American Vocational Association, Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education & Practical Arts, Two Rivers Rotary club, American Technical Education association, National Association of Public School Adult Educators, Wisconsin Association of Directors of Vocational and Adult Education, Two Rivers Federation of Teachers, Wisconsin Training Directors Association, Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association, Manitowoc County Educational Association, Manitowoc County Council of Social Agencies, Manitowoc County Easter Seal Society-chairman of 1960 Easter Seal Drive,

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

BROWE, RUSSEL C. (B.S. 1934)' 812 S.W. 35th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Principal at Jackson junior high school, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

EVERTS, MRS. H.R. (nee MARY SWISTON, B.S. 1935)' 2905 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Director of nurses residence, School of Nursing, Milwaukee County Hospital.

GERHARDT, ARMIN H. (B.S. 1932), 765 Reed St., Neenah, Wisconsin. Instructor of woodwork and drawing at Neenah high school.

HANSEN, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT L. (nee IRMA E. GILBERTSON) both 1932 grads, R.F.D. 2, Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Albert is Area representative for American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

JENSEN, MR. AND MRS. NORMAN A. (nee Erma HERWIG, B.S. 1937)' 3200 Dakota Ave., St. Louis Park 16, Minnesota. Norman (B.S. 1934) is principal of Minneapolis Vocational high school.

HOGT, LAWRENCE B. (B.S. 1934, M.S. 1958), 1609 Fairmount Str., Wausau, Wisconsin. Director of Wausau Vocational and Adult school.

JOHNSTON, MRS. DOROTHY (nee DOROTHY STEPP, B.S. 1934), R.R. 5, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Homemaker.

OLESEN, OLE V. (B.S. 1930), 14523 Robson, Detroit 27, Michigan. Guidance Counselor at Harding junior high school.

OWENS, DELMAR D. (B.S. 1939), 4004 Chaple Hill Road, Durham, North Carolina. Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds at Durham City schools.

POLLOCK, MR. & MRS. ADRIAN P. (nee AUDREY PETERSEN, B.S. 1939), 630 Withington, Ferndale 20, Michigan. Adrian, 1939 grad is head of industrial arts department at Ferndale high school.

PRIEST, MR. & MRS. JAY (nee WINIFRED COOPER, B.S. 1930), 1226 Monongahela Blvd., McKeesport, Penn. Jay, B.S. 1930, and former basketball player at Stout is now principal of the high school in McKeesport, and Winifred is teaching home economics in the Baldwin-Whitehall junior high school of Pittsburgh.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LISTS JOB OFFERS

Position for home economist in hotel in Toledo, Ohio. Will assist in supervision of main kitchen.

High school industrial arts position in New Jersey. 1400 pupil high school. Six man department.

One-year industrial arts teaching assignment in a Wisconsin state college. Concerned mostly with industrial arts for elementary teachers.

For further details contact Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

NEIL PALMER VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Neil Palmer (Stout B.S. 1951, M.S. 1953) died recently in an accident in Morocco, Africa. Palmer was teaching in an Army dependent school in Morocco at the time of the accident. He formerly taught in the School of the Blind in Vinson, Iowa.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSES

ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL



Sandy Smith, one of the pretty freshman hostesses who served at the annual Green Tea, serves punch to Pat Wenner and Pat Choitz. Everyone enjoyed the bright green color theme which was used throughout the tea.

continued from page 6

Kelnhofner Zimmerman, Lutheran hospital, LaCrosse, Wis.

General home economics graduates include Donna Enders, Iron county home agent; Nancy Fenner, Green county home agent; Eleanor Genal; Jeanne Machel Hammerschmidt, home maker; Rita Kasten, home agent in Minnesota; Patricia Kettner, Allen Catering Service, Northbrook, Illinois; Sandra John, Marshall Fields & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Beverly Komperud; Mary Ruhland; Judith Schroder, Northern States, Red Wing, Minn.; Myrna Shearer, home agent, Chicago county, Minnesota; and Marlys Vieths, home agent in Minnesota.

Marie Bannon, Vocational school, Wausau, Wis., received a M.S. in home economics education; while Eleanor Johnson, Chetek, Wis.; Joan Daniels Pedro, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Mary Ellen Rich, Oshkosh, Wis.; Jean Schwertel, Green Bay, Wis.; and Barbara Sommerhalter, Milwaukee, Wis.; earned M. S. degrees in home economics.

STOUT COEDS HOSTESS TO SAT. VISITORS

The Toastmaster's club held a convention in Menomoneie this past weekend. On Saturday afternoon, the Toastmasters' wives were entertained by girls from Stout.

Phi U members conducted a tour through Harvey hall, where special displays were set up in the various laboratories. Demonstrations were given by Laura Keil and Anne Dahl. The women seemed very impressed with our classrooms and well-equipped food and clothing labs.

Following the tour, the Home Ec. club sponsored a tea. This was held in the Cherry lounge of the union.

The girls were very receptive hostesses and provided an enjoyable afternoon for the Toastmaster's wives.

DISTRICT GOVENOR VISITS ALPHA PHI

Visiting the Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi has been, Mrs. Margaret Aspinwall.

Mrs. Aspinwall is Governor of District V of Alpha Phi international fraternity. This district includes Gamma Sigma at Stout, Iota at Madison, Beta at Northwestern university in Evanston Epsilon at the U. of Minnesota Gamma Epsilon at Lake Forest college, Illinois, Beta Alpha at the U. of Illinois, and Gamma Upsilon at the U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Members in the dormitory and pledges entertained Mrs. Aspinwall with a popcorn party on Monday evening and Tuesday evening the sorority advisors took her to dinner. During the day, her time was filled with conferences with the sorority officers and Thursday evening the week ended with a banquet.



Recently the following Stout coeds were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity. These girls are from left to right, row one. Sheri Christenson, Rosie Nuttelman, Mary Mueller, Karen Wichman; second row, Helen Sjolander, Mary Schultz, Jane Stringer, Jean O'Neil and Rita Bohman.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT INCREASING IN ALL WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGES

Second semester enrollment of four-year students on the Wisconsin state college campuses totals 13,453 compared with 13,030 at this time in 1959 and 11,695 in March of 1958.

Last fall there were 14,338 students enrolled at the nine state colleges, and the decrease 885 at the opening of this new semester is normal. The decrease is caused by numerous factors, including students who graduate, or who leave for academic financial, matrimonial or military reasons.

Of the students now enrolled in four-year courses, there are 4,625 freshmen, 3,313 sophomores, 2,638 juniors and 2,395 seniors.

Post-graduate students number 47, while there are 72 graduate and special students and 363 who are taking part-time work. Two hundred and seventy-eight new freshmen are enrolled this semester.

Extension students now total 3,036, and there are 1,913 pupils in the various campus schools.

Grand total enrollment, including all categories, is 18,402, as compared with 17,936 last year.

Individual college enrollments include: Eau Claire, 1,613; La Crosse, 1,688; Oshkosh, 1,887; Platteville, 1,527; River Falls, 1,235; Stevens Point, 1,502; Stout, 1,237; Superior, 1,203; and White-water, 1,561.

Of the students now on the campuses, 8,201 are studying to be teachers. Of the potential instructors, 142 are taking rural courses, 2,265 are in elementary education, 4,494 in secondary education, and 1,300 in various specialized courses, such as home economics and industrial education.

Non-teaching programs account for 5,252 students, with 3,731 of these enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum, 1,246 in various pre-professional courses and 275—including a solitary class in engineering.

City boy: "How do you tell the ganders from the geese?"
Farmer: "Don't. Let 'em figger that out for themselves."

It is a wise girl who no's the boys.

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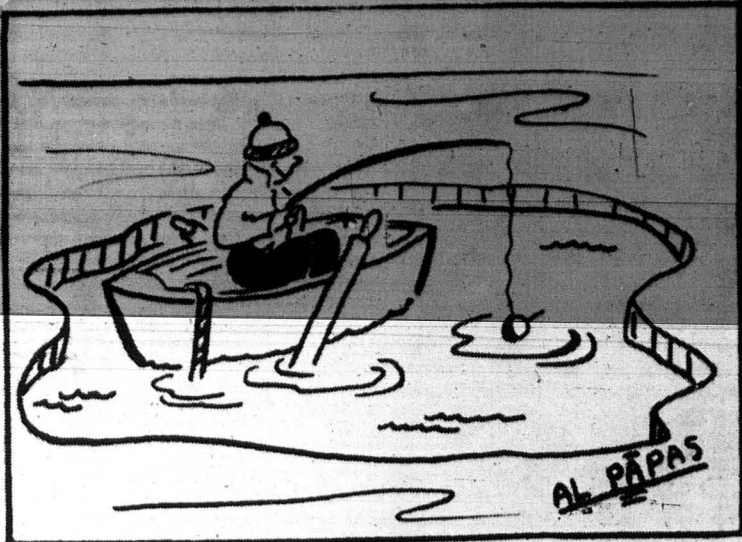


SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



Sideline Slants

With Bob Papas

Spring is just around the corner. And with spring comes the season of a sport which is possibly participated in by Stout students more than any other—fishing.

As residents of Wisconsin you are very fortunate to live in the center of the best freshwater fishing in the nation. I am sure this fact can be verified by many

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of the "fish stories" any true fisherman is willing to tell.

Being a foreigner to this state, I cannot judge the quality of your lakes as a true critic. As a resident of the state of Minnesota, the thought of once again casting my line out in one of the 10,000 lakes is overpowering.

Whether your game is bass, northern, or pan fish, the satisfaction of a good day of fishing is enormous. If you have never known this joy, you are not a true resident of the great state of Wisconsin. Great adventure awaits you in one of the many lakes in this area.

Menomonie's basketball team has reached the state high school basketball tournament. As we all are members of the high school faculty for one quarter, I am sure we are all pulling for the Indians.

The following paragraph was received by me in reply to a recent Sideline Slants column regarding school spirit.

We talk about the dangers of organized play, conformity, and stress the fair sport and graceful acceptance of success or defeat. Possibly we have learned too well, are too civilized, too willing to accept what comes almost without feeling. What produces excitement like good old fashioned school rivalry? How can you give a good hard yell when the opposite, the boo, is forbidden? How can a young sophisticate, trying to make a reputation, switch her sheath for a skirt and sweater and get out and abandonly lead a cheer? It's impossible, so admit it and do something about it!

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TRACK PRACTICE IS TO BEGIN ON APRIL 2

Track will be carried as a varsity sport for the first time this season on the Stout campus. Last year, the thinclads participated in several meets in an attempt to round the team into good shape for this season.

Inside practice for track will begin this year on Friday, April 2 and will continue daily until weather permits practice outdoors. Equipment and lockers will be assigned from 3:30 to 5:00 on Tuesday, March 29 and on Wednesday and Thursday at the same times.

Anyone interested in participating on the squad is asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the gym building.

200 STOUT STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

A second semester scholarship total of \$19,193.50 reported by Stout state college reveals that approximately one out of every six Stout students qualified in some way for scholastic awards or similar grants-in-aid. That amount has been distributed among 200 of Stout's 1204 full-time student population.

For the full nine months of this college year, 402 scholastic awards at the college will total \$37,183.50 explains E.J. Schoepp, business manager. During the first semester, 202 such grants were made available to students.

Scholarships are received from interested individuals, organizations and business, ranging from those in the city of Menomonie to \$4,316 provided by the U.S. Office of education, largely for the education of outstanding foreign students. Providing scholarships locally are the Bank of Menomonie, Badger state yard, Clare Talen, First National Bank.

J.P. Lee, Menomonie Brick Co., Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Menomonie Clinic, Menomonie Lions club, Menomonie Pharmacy, Menomonie Rotary club, Ole Madsen, and Red Cedar clinic.

Variety among other donors is indicated by scholarships from such groups as the American Automobile Association, Wisconsin Wool Growers, Thorp Finance Co., and Yates American Machinery Co. The State of Wisconsin provides \$7,441 in legislative and rehabilitation grants.

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D.K., SIG TAU TEAMS TO PLAY IN TOURNEYS

This weekend the local DK's will be entertaining brother chapters from UWM, Whitewater, and Milton College in a round robin basketball tournament here at Stout. Fraternities from Eau Claire, Superior, and La Crosse

will be here to battle for the Delta Kappa championship trophy.

This will be the first DK tournament sponsored by Sigma chapter at Stout. This event is expected to become an annual postseason event.

The DK's of Stout have had a fairly successful season on the hardwood courts; DK number two team has captured the consolation championship in the division and the first team, at this writing, is in the finals for the championship of their division. Sigma chapter will be after Whitewater to avenge their only loss in games played away from Stout.

This tournament has been planned to promote a little competition among Wisconsin fraternities and brother Delta Kappa chapters.

The local Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will also be playing this weekend when they journey to Eau Claire to meet the Beta Delta chapter to night.

The Sig Tau intramural team had a very successful season this year, finishing the regular season on top of the heap in the American league with a 10 win 0 loss record. In the playoff tournament they were upset in the opening round.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume XLIX Number 22

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 25, 1960

Bernie Kane Is Elected President

WELCOME PARENTS TO THE ANNUAL SPRING PARENTS' WEEKEND FESTIVITIES AT STOUT

Tomorrow will be a day full of activities on the Stout campus for it is the beginning of the annual Parent's weekend which is being held March 26 and 27.

During this first weekend of spring it is hoped that the parents can gain a better insight into the educational and social facilities which the Stout students

TRAVELOG AT CONVOCAATION WEDNESDAY

Thrills and adventure await those seeing "Canada, Coast to Coast!" a popular travel film produced by Julian Gromer of Elgin, Illinois. World traveler and adventurer, winner of several "Oscar" awards, he is one of America's most skilled photographers. Showing the Dominion of Canada from the Atlantic shores of Nova Scotia to the Pacific shores of British Columbia, this film is entertaining with



Julian Gromer

its spectacular scenery, thrilling action, wildlife, skilled craftsmen, and lapsetime flowers. Personally narrated, the picture is enhanced with the best in hi-fidelity music and special effects made with the zoom lens.

Reappearing on our stage, Julian Gromer will present his travelog at the Convocation program Wednesday, March 30.

Canada is like a precious jewel with many facets: treasure hunters are digging for Captain Kidd's gold on Oak Island, Nova Scotia; Peggy's Cove is a gem for artists and tourists; flowers add their sparkling beauty along highways; in public parks and around the homes; and colorful baskets are made by the Micmac Indians. New Brunswick is picturesque with its covered bridges, Highland dances and nature's unusual trick on the traveler, Magnetic Hill. Along the emerald waters of the St. Lawrence, craftsmen are carving wooden figures and model sailboats. Niagara Falls is one of nature's masterpieces.

These sparkling scenes are climaxed with an inspirational poem composed especially for this action-packed travelog.

enjoy. For this reason the industrial art shops, home economics laboratories, student center, and library will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Luncheon on Saturday will be available to 100 parents at Bertha Tainter and to 50 parents at the student center cafeteria.

A tea will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Bertha Tainter lounge for all students, parents, and faculty members. Here everyone can mix and chat informally.

The highlight of the weekend for the mothers and daughters is the annual Y.W.C.A. mother-daughter banquet at 5:15 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The banquet will be centered around the theme "Orchids to You."

The fathers will not be neglected over the supper hour for a choice of food will be served buffet style for them in the student center cafeteria at 6:00. Also of interest to the fathers will be movies from the industrial arts department which will be shown in the Blue Devil and Badger rooms while the mothers and daughters attend the banquet. The fathers may come and leave as they wish.

The Alpha Psi Omega will present "Arms and the Man" at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Join both parents and attend.

Sunday will give you and your parents an opportunity to attend church together and tour the city.

The S.S.A. office has sent letters of invitation to Parent's weekend to all the parents. The organizations and their members have worked hard to make this weekend a success for you and your parents so make the most of it and enjoy its many activities with your parents.

SYNCHRO HAS SWIM SHOW NEXT WEK

The spectacular water show entitled "The Ancient Mariner" is only six days away from reality.

The synchronized swimming team headed by Skippy Williams, Marilyn Young and Frank Zabo have been working all year to produce and perfect their annual water show, and now all the hard work and effort will be displayed in one of the best water shows ever presented to the Stout student body.

Nine acts make up the show. Eight of the acts are based on excerpts taken from the poem "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner". The ninth act is a diving display.

For swimming perfection and beauty beyond compare and laughs at the clown diving act, come to the synchronized swimmer's water show, "The Ancient Mariner". This show is being presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 31, April 1-2. The admission price is a low, low fifty cents.



Newly elected Stout Student Association President is Bernard "Bernie" Kane. Bernie is a junior who hails from Madison, Wisconsin. He is currently serving the students as NEA president.

STOUT NEA PLANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT STEVENS POINT

The Student NEA-WEA chapter of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point will play the role of host for the Student Wisconsin Education Association spring convention at Stevens Point on April 3 and 9.

The theme of the convention this year is "Steps with TEPS". TEPS is the national commission of NEA Teachers Education and Professional Standards.

The convention will get underway at 7:00 p.m. on Friday with registration. During the evening there will be a general session followed by various discussion groups. To wind up the evening a coffee hour will be held in the union building. On Saturday morning, meetings will commence at 8 a.m. The entire convention will be climaxed with the "Thank You Sponsors" Banquet during which the newly elected officers for student NEA-WEA will be inducted.

Members of the local chapter of NEA-WEA are planning on attending this convention in order to learn more about the functions and role local chapters of NEA play in the development of teachers for the future.

FRI. AND SAT. LAST NIGHTS FOR PLAYS

"Arms and The Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, the well-known English author, opened last night at the Stout State College. Those who missed the thrill of opening night still have an opportunity to see this play tonight and tomorrow night (March 25 and 26).

The cast and the audience enjoyed the fun of this comedy of manners. The play takes place in Bulgaria in 1885 and tells the story of a very unconventional soldier who carries pieces of chocolate to eat rather than cartridges for his revolver. It is a love story, and there is the usual triangle, but Shaw has a fictitious glory of war and asks the audience to face life more realistically.

Remember you still have an opportunity to see this play tonight and tomorrow night. So be sure to see "Arms and The Man" now being pre-ented by Alpha Psi Omega. The curtain goes up at 8:00 P. M. in the Stout auditorium. Tickets for the general public will be sold for \$.75 at the door both Friday and Saturday nights. Stout students are admitted free with their S.S.A. Cards.

WENNER, CHOITZ AND HANKE WINNERS

The polls are closed!! The ballots have been tabulated!! And now after a hectic, busy week of campaigning and speeches--the results are out. Bernie Kane was elected president of the Stout Student Association as 700 students turned out to vote on Thursday. The other winning candidates are Pat Wenner, vice-president; Patricia Choitz, secretary, and Art Hanke, treasurer.

These are your SSA officers for the 1960-1961 school year. These are the individuals you have chosen to represent you in student government. These are the persons you have placed in positions of responsibility. Continue to support them while they are in office as you did during campaigning. It is the cooperation of individual students with their chosen representatives that will make student government a success.

PRESIDENT

Bernie Kane, the newly elected president of SSA, has served as president of Student Education Association, historian of "S" club and wrestling coach. He is active in Newman club and sports and is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity. Bernie is from Madison, Wisconsin.

VICE PRESIDENT

1960-1961 SSA vice-president is Pat Wenner, a junior from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Pat has served as secretary of SSA. She is a member of Home Ec club, Newman club and Alpha Phi sorority.

SECRETARY

Pat Choitz, the new SSA secretary, came to Stout from Detroit, Michigan. Pat has been very active during her three years at Stout. She is a cheerleader, a member of Home Ec club, NEA, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Gamma Delta, and choir.

TREASURER

Art Hanke, a sophomore from Antioch, Illinois, is the newly elected SSA treasurer. Here at Stout he is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "S" club, and is presently vice-president of the sophomore class.

SENIORS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET SAT.

On April 2nd at 6:30 pm not a single senior will be found in Menomonie for they will all be attending the annual senior banquet at the Northern hotel in Chippewa Falls.

Bob Sorenson, vice president of the senior class, is general chairman for the event. The speaker and entertainment committee is headed by Kathleen Keliher.

POSTERS FOR A PURPOSE

A lot of time, money and energy goes into the posters that are erected during the many campaigns that are held on a college campus through-out the school year. These posters serve a definite purpose in acquainting the student body with the candidates up for election and in promoting the events that are about to take place.

Yet, even though it is obvious to all that these posters have been made to help the students, it appears that the only help the students get is in helping themselves to the pictures. It also appears that some people find it necessary to sharpen their pencils and practice their art work on the pictures and posters.

It is also noted that some people find it necessary to move posters from the spots chosen by the campaign managers to some other spot. This is hardly college caliber behavior. For the most part, all of us can be very proud of our school and the students. Where we find a weakness such as this, let's all make a concentrated effort to stop it before it spreads.

SUPPORT YOUR OFFICERS

New SSA officers have been elected and there can be no doubt in any one's mind about the sincerity and quality of the group. We have supported them through the campaigns and with our votes. They have been elected to an office which they feel they can fill and one to which they will devote much of their time. In order that their time may not be wasted, it is up to each of us to continue to support the officers we have chosen.

To all of the new officers—Congratulations and best of luck in the coming year.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 22

Friday, March 25, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

Organizations on campus are familiar with the policy of obtaining franchises to sell articles on campus or for school functions. Because this policy helps avoid disagreements and hard feelings between groups, it benefits the entire student body. Enforcement of the following rules drawn up by the student senate will protect the franchise rights of your organizations:

1. Selling of all articles on campus and/or at school functions shall require a franchise.
2. Franchises shall be granted only to school organizations.
3. A granted franchise shall be inclusive of the campus and/or school functions only.
4. Franchises shall be in effect on specified dates requested — unless dropped by the organization or revoked by the Student Senate.
5. A franchise for a specific article shall be exclusive for the granted date(s) or activities only.
6. A franchise shall be given only on personal request of a said organization and approval by the Stout Student Senate.

Incognito

Perspicacious, not to be confused with perspicuous, is the word for the day. Are you? With quarter exams and mid-terms approaching quite rapidly perspicaciousness is a desirable quality. By the way, if you're wondering exactly what I'm talking about, the word is defined as mental keenness and acute mental vision or discernment. I understand that most of the profs around campus have been boning up on this particular subject so it seemingly would be a wise move for all students having "cribs" in their possession to have them thoroughly memorized so that they can gloriously flunk many of the new exams now being written.

I ran across another questionnaire sheet which you might care to fill out. First question: If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job? Second question: "Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers: (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

Third question: In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) wonder what's wrong? (B) go out and sock him? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves.

If you checked all A's you are undoubtedly timid and unstable. If you checked all B's you have the traits of a good, firm businessman. If you checked all C's you think for yourself.



On Monday night the new home economics club officers will be installed at the March meeting. These new leaders will be Bunny Stehr, treasurer; Darlene Ling, secretary; Jean Smith, president; Janice Smith, vice president; back row, Jane Lutey, editorial-historian; Gloria Dallmann, sophomore class representative; Carole Waterstreet, senior class representative; and Elva Kay Paulson, junior class representative. Helen Sjolander, president elect, was absent when this picture was taken.

DIETETIC CORNER

COLOR IDENTIFIED WITH FOOD QUALITY

Color for color's sake alone is quite a different matter when it applies to color in foods. Specific colors of foods come to be identified with certain qualities, good or bad, and consequently become one criterion by which quality is measured.

For example, take a green apple in relationship to a red one; a brown banana to a yellow one. If yellow is the color of bananas when they are at their best, yellow is the color that symbolizes quality.

According to research, there does not seem to be much tendency for people to prefer foods on the basis of color alone, i.e., to prefer red foods to yellow foods. Basic color preferences play an insignificant roll, if any, in determining an individual's food preferences.

In a series of three experiments investigating the role of color in food as a standard of quality, fifty-two people in the first experiment were asked to choose (not taste) between two samples of orange juice—one sample was a frozen concentrate with a distinctly yellow color; the other was a nonfrozen concentrate with a distinctly orange color.

The orange-colored juice was significantly preferred over the yellow juice, indicating that most people associate high quality orange juice with orange color. Tested with a different group, was a taste preference test using a yellow, high quality juice and the same juice to which orange coloring matter had been added. The juices were the same except for color. The results in this test were not significant because both juices were the same, even though one was yellow, the other orange.

In the third test, conducted with two groups of people, it was discovered that when inferior juice was the same color as high quality juice, it tended to

be considered of better quality too. In other words, there was a strong tendency to rate inferior juice higher when it was the same color as the high quality juice.

What conclusions are drawn from these experiments: First of all, people do associate certain colors as symbols of high quality food. Secondly, people tend to think an inferior product of better quality than it is, provided it's the same color they associate with a high quality product.

INSTITUTIONS April, 1959

FIND BOOKS OF QUALITY IN LIBRARY

Do you ever feel a need for help in choosing which books to read? Books that are not necessarily on some best seller list but that are well written and will make a contribution to your general knowledge and understanding.

A list of Notable Books of 1959 appears in the March Bulletin of the American Library Association. These were carefully chosen for general excellence by the Notable Books Council.

Many of these books are in your College Library. They are worth your thought and consideration. Here are a few:

The Great Decision by Michael Amrine. 940.544 Am7

Nautilus 90 North by William R. Anderson and Clay Blair. 359.32 An2

Image of America by Raymond L. Bruckberger. 973 B831

The Angry Scar by Hodding Carter. 973.8 C24

To Appomattox by Burke Davis. 973.738 D29

Elizabeth the Great by Elizabeth Jenkins. 921 E148j

Men and Atoms by William Lawrence. 539.7 L439

The Little World of Laos by Oden Meeker. 915.94 M47

My Russian Journey by Santha Rama Rau. 914.7 R14

Adventurous Alliance by Louis H. Tharp. 920 T329

Five Ideas that Change the World by Barbara Jackson. 320 J132

A city banker who had spent his youth on a farm persuaded an old neighbor to take on his son for the summer. When the father called to ask how the boy was making out, the farmer declared, "I ain't the one to bandy words with you. If that boy of yours had one more hand, he'd need a third pocket to put it in."

CALENDAR

Friday, March 25
M.A.P. Play - Auditorium

Saturday, March 26
Parent's Weekend
Mother Daughter Banquet
M.A.P. Play - Auditorium

Monday, March 28
4:30 Stoutonia 4 HH
4:30 Band Aud.
7:00 Arts and Crafts 24 BH
6:15 W.U.S. Badger Room
7:15 Home Ec. Club Aud.

Tuesday, March 29
4:30 Symphonic Singers 29 HH
7:00 SSS Aud.
8:00 SCF 29 HH

Wednesday, March 30
Convo - Julian Gromer,
Illustrated Lecture
7:00 Rifle Club Upper gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool
7:00 Radio Club Radio Shop
8:00 Tower Office

Thursday, March 31
6:30 FOB 12 Lib.
7:00 Phi S. Phy. Ed.
7:00 Chi L. 29 HH
7:00 Delta Zeta.. 14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib.
7:15 EEE 11 Lib.
7:30 ASA 9 Lib.

Synchronized Swimming Show
Friday, April 1

Synchronized Swimming Show
Saturday, April 2

Synchronized Swimming Show
Senior Banquets

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Members of L.S.A. elected the following leaders for the coming year; front row, Kathy Wigdahl, vice president; Marlene Hoegger, corresponding secretary; Paul Smith, recording secretary; Cindy Peterson, treasurer; back row, Ardala Littlefield, president; and Carl Hagen, historian.

**VAN NESS AND AMON
TO TEACH SYRACUSE
SUMMER SESSION**

Summer session teaching assignments in their special educational fields have been accepted at Syracuse university by two Stout state college faculty members, Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of home economics in the area of clothing and textiles, and Miss Martha Ruth Amon, associate professor of related art and chairman of that department at the college.

Miss Van Ness will teach the graduate course, Clothing for Teachers. Holder of her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, she was for 5½ years a member of the faculty there. Miss Van Ness has completed additional work beyond her master's degree and in 1959 was a member of a European study tour to many fashion centers of the continent.

Miss Amon has been asked to teach for the Syracuse summer curriculum a home furnishings course similar to the one offered at Stout state college. Formerly on the faculty of Oneonta state teachers college in New York, she plans to include with her teaching assignment an opportunity to obtain the latest information on the glass, pottery, ceramics and fine arts offerings of New York state.

Also a traveler in Europe last summer, Miss Amon has done experiments with Menomonie clay. The new textbook which she has co-authored for the art field is to be on the market this summer.

Shortly after Admiral Byrd's notable polar expedition returned from the land of ice, someone asked one of the men what one thing he missed most while away. "Temptation," was the

**CALLAHAN ON
ENG. STUDY
COMMITTEE**

Named to the committee on articulation of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English has been Miss Gertrude Callahan, professor of English and chairman of the English department of Stout state college.

Her appointment was announced by Dr. Alan Lehman, committee chairman, at the request of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. Aim of the council is to set up a committee, composed of college and high school teachers of English, to explore the problems of articulating the standards of achievement in the language arts between colleges and high schools.

The Wisconsin endeavor will be patterned somewhat after a recent attempt on the part of California teachers of English to eliminate confusion and misunderstanding in language arts achievements at varied educational levels.

brief answer.

The family on vacation had been driving for hours in the Rockies west of Denver, climbing and turning, climbing and turning, around more and more precipitous curves, when the youngest son volunteered: "Mommy, this is the most miserable fun I have ever had in my whole life!"

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**L.S.A. HOLDS RECENT
OFFICER ELECTIONS**

The Lutheran Student association of Stout state college is composed primarily of Lutheran students on the campus but is open to any person who has an interest in the organization and its activities. It serves as an agent and a part of the Lutheran church to keep college Lutherans in close contact with their church and to strengthen their faith.

LSA proposes that all its members bear witness of their faith to all members of the student body and to strengthen this faith in themselves and in others. It encourages active participation in the work of the Lutheran church and religious activities in general. Active study of Lutheran church and its teachings as based on the Bible is encouraged and practiced. The opportunity to form new friendships on campus and also on a statewide and national basis among Lutheran students is given through participation in LSA.

The Stout LSA meets every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock either at Peace Lutheran or Our Savior's Lutheran church. Meetings include worship or devotions, a special program for the evening, recreation, and an evening supper. Past and future programs include a comparative religion series with speakers from various churches giving an overall view of their beliefs, a series on marriage from the doctor's, lawyer's, and pastor's points of view, science and Biblical faith, the doctrine of man, a tri-school meeting with Eau Claire and River Falls, an exchange meeting with Wesly, and the usual picnics in the spring and fall. An interesting feature of LSA, newly inaugurated last semester is a weekly Bible study class taught by Rev. A. E. Olson. In this class, students study and discuss the Bible together to find out just what it has in it for them. It is held every Tuesday at seven o'clock and is open to any person who is interested.

Some of the special activities that the LSA sponsors or participates in include a pancake supper, Christmas caroling, and

cooperation in Religious Emphasis Week. Twice a year, the regional LSA composed of all the state colleges in Wisconsin holds weekend retreats at various locations throughout the state. March 25, 26, and 27 is the spring retreat near Sheboygan. The end of August marks the national LSA Ashram in Estes Park, Colorado. To this Ashram will go members of campus associations from all over the United States for seven days of fun, fellowship, and study.

At the moment, the Stout LSA is busily engaged in the remodeling and furnishing of a new LSA center in the First National Bank building in John Russell's former studio. Three rooms are being made into an office, a meeting and lounge room, and a chapel. Hopes are high that the regular meetings will be held there each Sunday night beginning in two or three weeks.

Spring means LSA elections. Ardie Littlefield was chosen for a second term as president with Kathy Wigdahl as vice-president. Paul Smith and Marlene Hoegger share the work of secretary, Paul being recording secretary and Marlene corresponding secretary. Cindy Peterson acts as treasurer and Earl Hagen is historian. Under these six people are various chairmen who all work together to make the LSA continue its work successfully. Acting as a means of guidance and assistance to these people and all the LSA'ers is Rev. Arnold Olson of Christ Lutheran Church in North Menomonie, the campus pastor.

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This Is Girl Type Basketball

"Hey! There are twelve players on the floor." "What do you mean I bounced and juggled in succession?" "Ref, there was only one pass from center."

Sound confusing? It should be for the male students at Stout, for this is basketball talk — female basketball talk, that is.

The Stout varsity basketball team would have a difficult time of defeating the girls in their system of play, as the rules are hardly recognizable from what most fans are used to.

There are six players on a team in the girls' form of basketball, 3 guards and 3 forwards. To confuse matters even more, the guards must stay in the back court and the forward up front. If one of the players steps across the line, the opposing team gains possession of the ball. Scoring in this game is limited to forwards only.

The manner in which an individual can advance the ball isn't as simple as in the male counterpart. A player may use one of four methods: the pivot, limited bounce, juggle, and bounce.

The pivot is similar to men's basketball in that one foot must remain in position. The limited bounce is similar to the dribble with the exception that a player can bounce the ball only twice. The bounce is similar to the limited dribble but is limited to one bounce. The juggle is something quite different in that a player may throw the ball over an opposing player's head and run around her and catch the ball. It is illegal to combine two of these forms of advancing the ball with the exception of the pivot and any of the other three.

The method of putting the ball into play is called the "center throw." The referee throws the ball to a player in the center circle. She then passes the ball into the front court. A basket cannot be made, however, until the ball has been passed two times. Penalty for violating this rule is loss-

ing the ball to the opposing team.

In the series of pictures appearing on this page, the red and blue teams fought to a 9 to 9 tie. This was only the first half score, however; the second half will be played in the next gym class.

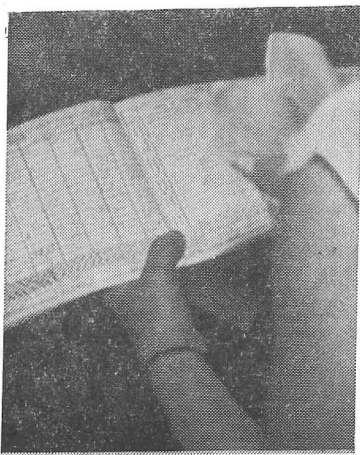
Th players were switched in position during this first half of play, and the guards, who ordinarily don't have the chance to shoot, were faced with scoring for their team. High scorer for both teams had identical scores of seven points each. They were Joyce Boberg for the blue team, and Georgine Wolterstorff for the reds.



Martha Stoelb takes the ball on a center throw. Two passes must be completed before a forward may attempt a field goal.



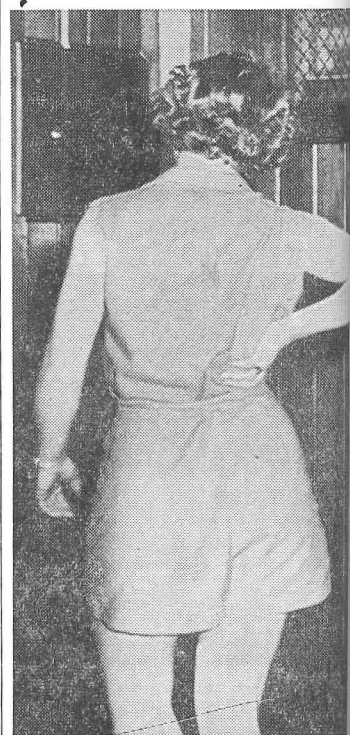
Georgine Wolterstorff shows the form that netted her a .500 free-throw shooting percentage with a little more practice she may soon be challenging Duke Severson for honors.



A check of the scorebook shows the score tied at 9 all at the end of the first half.



Georgine Wolterstorff and Kathy McCulloch stretch hard for a jump ball.



OH, MY ACHING BACK

The half is over, the score is knotted, and so is the back of the left forward as she leaves the floor with new found aches and pains.

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Robert Novotny (prop.)

1957 ALUMNA WINS EUROPEAN TOUR

"Why are you wasting your time on that questionnaire?" That's what Joan Daniels Pedro's husband asked her last summer when he saw her pouring over a page of questions. But, two months later, Mrs. Pedro was on her way to Europe as a result of that evening's thought and concentration!

During the American Home Economics Association's national convention in Milwaukee last year, Mrs. Pedro, a 1957 alumna of Stout State College, had picked up from the Ingenue maga-



Joan Daniels Pedro

zine booth a questionnaire seeking comments and suggestions for improving this new magazine for teenagers. The prize for the best suggestion was to be a two-

week trip to Paris and Rome.

Before that convention week had passed, Mrs. Pedro was notified that the field of competitors had been narrowed to three—and she was one! Later came the news that she had won first prize. Then began a whirl of publicity activities which kept her so busy that she nearly missed returning to summer school at Stout.

At the close of that summer school session, during which she was working for her master's degree, Mrs. Pedro immediately began preparations for her prize-winning trip. She flew to Paris on August 23, and then to Rome on the 31st. By September 4 her grand tour was over and she flew back to the U.S. In a letter to Miss Lillian Jeter, professor of home economics, Mrs. Pedro described her "dream journey".

"The trip was certainly all I had imagined. Being without a companion made doing anything very daring or out of the ordinary quite impossible, but I was either escorted or taxied to almost everything planned. Though Nina Ricci is much smaller than Dior, I was very much impressed with the Ricci collection. I was able to meet the designer after the showing and couldn't have been more thrilled when he complimented me on my outfit....(The dress was one Mrs. Pedro had designed herself).

"In the shop of the millinery queen, Paulette, I visited the workrooms and was amazed at the amount of hand work still required. On one very interesting evening I was taken to a typical night spot for Paris students in their sector of Paris.

"Rome was much more delightful than France. Everything seemed in such good taste. The clothing appeared to be more universally wearable and was available for reasonable prices. Here, again, I was able to tour several workrooms and found, for the most part, girls and men in white jackets doing almost all hand work on the garments."

Besides noting techniques of clothing design and construction, Mrs. Pedro had opportunities to observe the manufacture of linens and silverware. Her tour of Paris and Rome also included sightseeing and dining at famous restaurants of these two cities.

When she returned to this country, Mrs. Pedro busied herself with the 1001 details of moving from Milwaukee to Northfield, Minnesota, where she now teaches in the clothing department of St. Olaf College. Now, on days when she's nearly overwhelmed with her daily teaching routine, no doubt she dreams a bit of those two wonderful weeks in Europe last summer—all because of a questionnaire!



WRA members recently chose their officers for the coming year. The new officers are Marge Rauwerdink, posters and publicity; Kay Boldt, president; Sandy Smith, secretary; Lucy Ives, vice president; back row, Rosemarie Albert, treasurer; and Jane Lutey, historian-reporter.

Textbook Notice

RETURN OF 3rd QUARTER TEXTBOOKS

The Textbook Room will be open for the return of third quarter textbooks during the following hours:

Date
Friday - April
Morning Hours
8:15-11:45
Afternoon Hours
1:15-4:30

A fine of \$1.00 will be charged on all books returned later than Friday, April 1 at 4:30 P.M.

CHARGING OF 4TH QUARTER TEXTBOOKS

Please have all necessary textbooks for the fourth quarter charged to you at the following hours:

Monday-April 4
8:15-11:45
1:15-4:30
Tuesday-April 5
8:15-11:45
1:15-4:30

COEDS GUESTS AT KENNEDY LUNCHEON

Co-eds from Stout were honored last Tuesday with an invitation to attend a luncheon at the Marion hotel in honor of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of Senator John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kennedy and her traveling companions are currently on a month long tour in Wisconsin to promote Senator Kennedy's presidential campaign. Sponsored by the Dunn county Democrats and WMNE. Mrs. Kennedy spoke briefly to the group of ladies and students and then met each of the individually.

Beautifully dressed and very gracious, Mrs. Kennedy commended Stout state college and its students on their chosen professions. "Too many girls know too little about the home and family life," commented Mrs. Kennedy.



Stout coeds Nancy Fruit, Jackie Zielinski and Mary Herber chat with waitress Pat Boettcher at the Annual Heidelberg Tea sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority last week. Root beer, popcorn and pretzels were served to the guests.

WRA ELECTS SLATE OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of WRA, a general election of officers was held for 1960-61. Those elected were:

President - Kay Boldt
Vice-president - Lucy Ives
Secretary - Sandy Smith
Treasurer - Rosemarie Albert
Historian-Reporter - Jane Lutey
Point-Secretary - Mary Ellen Livingston
Poster and Publicity - Marge Rauwerdink

Coming Events:

On April 6, the WRA will sponsor the annual Spring Tea. Marge Rauwerdink and Carol Mueller are co-chairmen.

There will be a WRA convention at Green Lake sponsored by Ripon College on May 5, 6, and 7. Lucy Ives was chosen as an official delegate. Any other WRA who would like to attend should contact Mary Alms, president.

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STOUT GRAD. IS BUILDING SERVICES DIRECTOR AT WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

In 1938 Wayne state university consisted of three buildings and had a student enrollment of 9,000, but plans for future expansion became realities. Simple problems as cutting the grass, emptying waste baskets, and supplying chalk became large problems, because Wayne state university has a total now of 101 buildings and a total enrollment of 20,000. They needed a special department for this supervision and a reliable individual to head the department.

This is a story of a department and the story of a man and his dream. The man's name is Alfred C. Lamb, now director of building services at Wayne state university. Everyone takes this area of work for granted and no one really knows the prodigious work and intricate planning necessary for such an operation. Lamb, now 67, was the first employee of this department in 1938. From the beginning he was given complete control to hire, execute, plan, and accomplish as he saw fit.

He drew up plans for the overall department and as additional duties became apparent people

were hired one by one and new divisions were added. Soon they had a plumbing staff, electricians, and engineers. Each year saw Lamb planning and figuring for the day when Wayne would hit its peak enrollment. Always conscious of the budget and working time he devised a mathematical formula for the time required to do each job. Each employee was given a copy of this formulated schedule and there was no question as to his specific duties.

Today, Lamb runs his building service from his office on Cass street. He is a walking encyclopedia for janitorial supply prices and goods. From a one man operation in 1938, today he has 345 full-time employees serving Wayne twenty-four hours a day. He has three major departments which are a Custodial department of 100 janitors and maids, 36 full time engineers, and a large maintenance department.

DOUGLASS IS TEACHING IN PANAMA CITY

Robert Douglass first learned from Stout state college that applicants were being considered to set up an industrial arts program in the Panama Canal system. He applied for the position and received the International Cooperation Administration appointment.

This Algoma teacher's job is that of being a foreign service officer and serving as an educational advisor in Industrial Arts. His main assignment is to establish an industrial arts program in Panama City.

Mr. Douglass is well equipped for the job whose requirements were a minimum of five years experience in industrial arts. He has been teaching in Algoma for 15½ years, received his masters degree and T and I (trade and industry) rating, and bachelor of science degree from Stout state college.

PLACEMENTS

Church-related liberal arts college in Twin City area with a three-teacher home economic department needs an instructor capable of teaching courses in child development, home management, consumer education, clothing selection and construction and textiles.

College machine shop position in New Mexico. Vocational Smith-Hughes. Prefer someone experienced, relatively young -- not over 35, and masters degree.

One year and one summer session position in a college in the state of Washington teaching woods & metals. Experience and M.S. degree required. Permanent position open in the same college for general shop. Doctorate and a record of publications desired.

For further details, contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Beauchamp, Clarence J. 1908 Wiltshire, Berkley, Michigan; educational supervisor directing activities in drafting training for Chrysler Corporation.

Bracken, S.T. Jr., 25811 Marine View Drive, Kent, Washington; Tool and Production engineer for Boeing Airplane company, Seattle, Washington.

Brandvold, William, 119 North 22nd Street, Mattoon, Illinois; Head of the Department of Industrial Arts and Athletic Director at Jefferson junior high school in Mattoon.

Christianson, Hal and Jean (nee Schwalbe), R.R. 1, Rock Falls, Illinois; teaches woodshop and drawing at Rock Falls High School; homemaker

Christianson, Robert G., Star Route, Palacios, Texas; electronics technician for the Federal Aviation agency.

Draling, Kenneth, 1448 South 54th Street, Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin; teaches woodwork in the Greendale school system.

Dehne, Earl F., 212 - 1st Street, Stewartville, Minnesota; Draftsman at Lakeside Plastics in Duluth, Minnesota.

Gray, Robert and Frances (nee Knight), 27-Greenbriar Road, Aurora, Illinois; supervisor of retailer training for caterpillar tractor co., Aurora; homemaker.

Hicks, Joyce (nee Fuhrmann), 1402 West Arangeburg, Modesto, California; Housewife and mother

Johnson, Winifred (nee Bagnall), 1301 South Maple Street, Sioux City 6, Iowa; homemaker was teacher.

Kragh, Donna, Wautoma, Wisconsin; county home agent of Waushara county now married.

Lindbloom, Dellmont, 5855 N. 40th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin; Instructor of industrial arts at the Bayside school and director of recreation for the same.

Moessner, Raymond J., 421-16th Avenue, Birmingham 15, Alabama; salesman for metallurgical products department of General Electric Company.

Osborn, Harold and Doris (nee Counsell), Staff House 11, R.R. 2, Cartersville, Illinois; instructor at Southern Illinois university Vocational Technical Institute; homemaker and mother

Roen, Howard, 1437 Plum, Freeport, Illinois; superintendent manufacturing engineering -- micro switch division, Minneapolis Honeywell.

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SWANT GRATEFUL TO OLD STOUT INSTITUTE

John F. Swant, now Director of Vocational and Adult Education at Beaver Dam Wisconsin has had a successful career in his field which is still continuing strongly.

John F. Swant graduated from Menomone High School in 1917 and served in the United States army during World War I. He received his diploma in industrial arts in 1920 while attending the regular session. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1934 and his Master of Science Degree in 1953 while attending summer sessions.

His teaching experience is as follows: from 1920-1921 he taught in the Jr. and Sr. high school in Barron, Wisconsin; from 1921-1926 in the Jr. and Sr. high school, state school US Army and Artillery Camp, all in Sparta, Wisconsin; from 1927-1931 in the Vocational School in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, from 1931- to date in the Vocational and Adult Educational school in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and in 1941 at the University of Wisconsin.

All together Mr. Swant has had 29 years as Director of School of Vocational and Adult Education, 10 years of teaching experience both in high schools and vocational schools, 9 years trade experience, and 1 year Engineering experience.



Julian Gromer

His duties as Director of is administrating and supervising a comprehensive school both day and evening. He is responsible for organizing, co-ordinating, and training of appretices, journeymen and masters in many trades.

He supervises the training of defense workers in the an area of 500 square miles in fourteen major industries. He has trained and placed many veterans and others in gainful employment. All his experience has involved successful contacts with operating

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Mr. Swant has a Life Certificate for teaching industrial arts in public schools of Wisconsin, a Senior A Classification for shop and related subjects in the Vocational Schools of Wisconsin, and a Senior A -- Life Certificate for Director of Vocational and Adult Education.

He has also received many honors during his career. He has been a member of the 25 year club Wisconsin Vocational Directors Association since 1955, has received the George Hambrecht Memorial award for 25 years or more service in Vocational Education in 1956, has received the Quarter Century club and Award, Wisconsin Association of School Administrators for 25 years or more as an Administrator in Wisconsin in 1957, and received recognition for World War II services as civilian advisor, civilian council sixth service command, United States army.

Here is a quote from his letter which sums up his career quite nicely; "Because of schooling received at Stout institute, education and experience through teaching and practical work experience all positions held have been through promotion. All degrees have earned through hard work and persistence on my part, therefore I am proud to state that I am a graduate of Stout Institute.

Friday's Specials

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SILVER DOLLAR LUNCH

Menomonie



Members of the cast of the "Arms and the Man," a George Bernard Shaw play currently being presented by Alpha Psi Omega, are caught by the camera during one of the play's humorous scenes. They are (l. to r.) Bill Bollwahn, Lila Aloha, Denny Chase, and Roger Schaefer.

After the teacher told a woman that her fourth-grade son had saved one of his classmates from drowning at the school picnic, she asked him why he hadn't said anything about it. "Ah, gee Ma," he stammered sheepishly, "I had to save him. I pushed him in."

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\$1.00 with White walls \$1.25

LOOMIS WILL ATTEND ART WORKSHOP

A two-week art workshop for teachers sponsored by the Wisconsin State Colleges will be held during the late summer in the wilderness area of the Chequamegon National Forest.

The workshop is scheduled from Aug. 14 to 27 at the State College system's Pigeon Lake Camp, which is located some five miles west of Drummond in the southern part of Bayfield County. Previously, the annual summer workshops were held at Ellison Bay.

Two single credit courses will be offered — a design workshop in which the student utilizes a variety of contemporary and traditional art materials and processes and works out individual problems in design; and a course exploring and drawing and painting media with a natural emphasis upon landscape.

Credits — and a student may earn two during the session — are accepted by all of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges and arrangements may be worked out, on an individual basis, for their transfer to other institutions.

Professor Henry Runke of the art department at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, will again serve as director of the summer art workshop. Information and application form may be secured from him. Also serving on the instructional staff will be Professor Winifred Loomis, of the art department at Stout State College in Menomonie.

Total cost of the two-week workshop is \$80. This includes the standard \$10 per credit hour extension fee; a \$25 per week charge for board and room; and a \$10 charge for book rental, social activities and field trips.

Pigeon Lake Camp is within easy driving distance of the docks at Ashland and Superior, as well as numerous state parks, copper and iron mines and other spots of artistic value, and field trips are planned to many of these attractions.

BREAKFAST VITAL TO WORK EFFICIENTLY

Breadfast-skipppers rob themselves of the lucky sophomore or efficiency during the late morning hours. This conclusion was reached after a period of ten years of research on the effects of the omission of breakfast by a team of scientists at The State University of Iowa. From the physiologic point of view, the scientists report that breakfast is a necessity. They recommend that people should manage their time in such a way to permit the inclusion of an adequate morning meal.

BARK'S
Bake
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Plate Lunches

Fountain Service

Bread and Pastries



Modeling their dresses in the style show try-outs were (sitting—l. to r.) Barbara Grover, Nancy Hoke, and Darlene Garner, standing are (l. to r.) Anne Marie Dahl, Sharon Hansen, Rosemary Piechel, Jean Klawaiter, Margie Brown, and Barbara Kramer.

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ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS

Stout's Wrestling Squad Finishes Second Successful Varsity Season

With the conference meet, Stout's wrestling team wrapped up its 1959-60 season.

The season was a successful one for the grapplers in their second year as a varsity sport on the campus.

The success of this year's team can best be attributed to the eight varsity members and the able coaching of Bernie Kane.

Frank Zabo

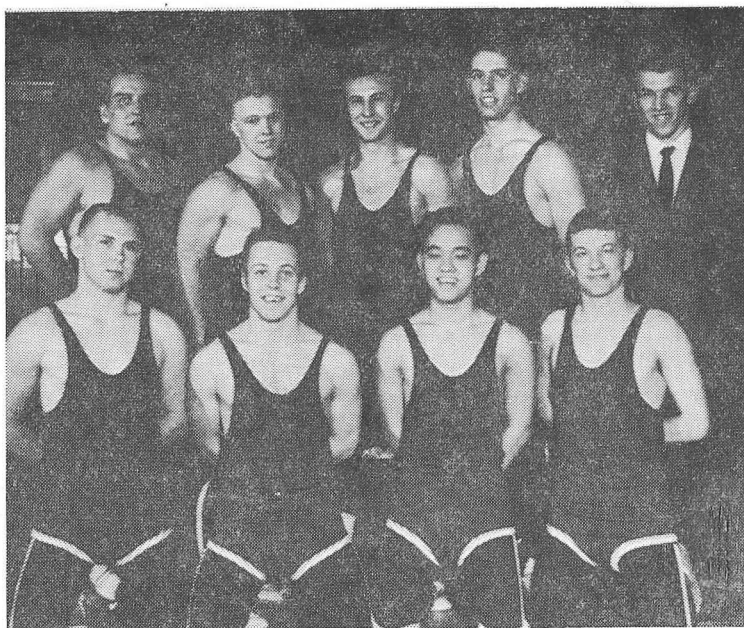
Frank Zabo came to Stout four years ago from Fox Lake, Illinois where he was a winner in swimming and soccer. His most unforgettable event is not of the many honors received by Frank in Crane Technical high school, but of pinning his opponent on Stout's wrestling team.

Ron Bergman

Bergman, also a senior, can look back on almost the same thrill as he just missed pinning his last opponent in the Superior meet. Ron is from Brillion, Wisconsin where he was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Ron deserves a lot of credit because he responded to the urgent need earlier in the season of lightweight wrestlers to round out the team.

Jerry Holubets

Jerry is a sophomore from Marshfield, Wisconsin who holds the distinguished honor of being the state champion wrestler in the 137 pound division, an ex-



Members of this year's varsity wrestling team are from left to right, front row: Jerry Holubets, Fred Loomis, Fumitaka Asano, and Ron Bergman. Back row: Bob Raczek, Don Keller, Frank Zabo, Leon Stephenson, and Bernard Kane, coach.

ample of the material Stout commands. At Marshfield senior high, Jerry excelled in both football and wrestling plus playing a bit of baseball.

Frank Ferdon

Frank Ferdon attended Henry Ford community college after leaving Romulus high school in Inkster, Michigan. Frank not only is a matman at Stout, but also joined the football squad. Frank's most unforgettable event was getting out of the army.

David Nussen

Dave is a sophomore with a golden record from Ashland high with letters in three sports: football, track, and wrestling. Here at Stout wrestling and track teams benefit from his experience.

James Stankevitz

Jim is in his freshman year at Stout. In Mountain, Wisconsin he won a grand total of 10 let-

ters in football, track, and basketball. Wrestling and track are graced at Stout by the agile frame of this promising athlete.

Richard Chier

Dick Chier is a freshman participating in football and wrestling. Back in Berlin high school he went out for football, wrestling, and track. This man promises to be a real asset in the coming years.

Fred Loomis

Fred, as a freshman, already holds down a regular spot in the wrestling line-up. He is from South St. Paul, Minnesota, where football, wrestling, and track earned him a reputation as a fine and talented athlete.

Bob Raczek

Raczek is from Mosinee, Wisconsin, and attended Mosinee high school where he participated in football, volleyball, and track, earning a total of five letters. His first attempt at wrestling was here at Stout, and in three years he has developed into a fine example of a conscientious sports figure. His comment, "Just by going out and being able to play in a sport, constitutes an unforgettable event in my life."

These men plus Norm Card, Leon Stephenson, Lyle Buss, Fumitaka Asano, Bib Leu, Don Keller, and their coach Bernie Kane make up the wrestling team.



Pictured above are recent WRA aerial tennis tournament winners. They are left to right, front row: Karen Much, Karen Radies, and Lucy Ives. Back row: Carol Stallard, sports manager, Mary Wyatt, Marilee Olson, and Jackie Freeman.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS ARE FINISHED

Action in the intramural basketball tournament came to a close over the past week with two new champions winning the title in each division.

In the class "A" tournament, the Jayhawks defeated the DK number one team to take title honors. In the playoff for the third place spot, the FOB team came out on top.

In class "B" competition, the title was won by the Pacers who downed the Angels in the title match. DK's squad number two won the third place honors.

A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about a two-hour hike to the destination. One of the boys, a newcomer, paled viably. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

April 1st is here again
So follow this little rule—
Watch ahead, behind, alongside,
Or you'll be an April Fool!

Volume XLIX Number 23

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 1, 1960



COVER GIRL GLORIA

ZITLOW CHOSEN AS CAMPUS COVER GIRL

Gloria Zitlow is Stout's candidate for the Minneapolis Tribune's Campus cover girl contest. She was chosen Monday from a group of six contestants sponsored by various groups on campus. "Zit," as she is known to her

friends, is a senior here at Stout. She stands 5'6", has blue eyes and brown hair. Fond du Lac is her home town. WRA, Alpha Psi Omega, Newman Club, Home Economics club and Alpha Sigma Alpha, her sponsor, head her busy schedule. There is always time though for her favorite pastime, bridge. Earlier this year Gloria was voted Most Beautiful Woman on Campus by the students in the annual contest sponsored by the APO.

Other contestants were: Barb Drews from LaCrosse, sponsored by the sophomore class; Shirley Strachota, Stratford, sponsored by Tainter hall; Jane Stringer, Eau Claire, sponsored by Alpha Phi; Deanna Neumann from La Crosse sponsored by the Delta Zetas; Mary Knower, Viroqua, was the candidate of the Tri Sigs.

The judges for the contest were Dean Price from Stout, Mrs. Melrose, wife of a prominent Stout faculty member, and Mr. Harold Tubbs a local businessman, were the judges. Russell Studio was in charge of all the photographs and displays.

The Minneapolis Tribune sponsors the Campus cover girl contest annually. Pictures of the contestants from colleges in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and western Wisconsin will be published in the Picture Magazine of the Tribune. Readers will have the opportunity to vote for their choice. The five finalists' pictures will be judged by a board of five judges from the Tribune. A full page color photo of the Campus cover girl will appear on the cover of the Picture Magazine.

LOCAL MAN WM. BUNDY IS NEW REGENT

(Editor's Note: A more complete description of the background accomplishments of Menomonie's new regent and of Menomonie's retiring regent will appear in later issues.)

Newly appointed Menomonie member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges is William H. Bundy, well-known local attorney. He was named to the position by Governor Gaylord Nelson.

A practicing attorney in Menomonie since 1931, Mr. Bundy earned a bachelor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin, with a major in political science and a minor in education. Following several years as a teacher in the Milwaukee Vocational School, he returned to the University for his law degree.

A very successful athlete in high school, the new regent still participates in sports as a volunteer coach of Menomonie grade school athletic teams.

Most of Regent Bundy's family have connections with Stout state college. His older daughter, Mrs. Barbara Keeble, completed a pre-professional year here before graduating from Hamline university. Daughter Mickey is the wife of Jan Peterson, coach at Clear Lake high school and basketball star during his four years at Stout. Mr. Bundy's older son, Robert, has been, for the past two years, varsity quarterback on the Stout football team. Young Bill Bundy is an eighth grader at Central school.

Mr. Bundy has been appointed to the Board of Regents in the place of R.L. Pierce, who has served diligently and successfully since 1939 as regent for the then Stout institute and for Stout state college when Stout became a part of the state college system.

FINAL CONVO FEATURES A GOOD FILM

The peak in superior film entertainment will be viewed by the audience at the final convocation program of the year, Wednesday, April 13. ANNAPURNA, The 'Kon Tiki' of the mountains is an actual color film record of Maurice Herzog's Himalaya expedition. Its vividly picturesque jungle and mountain settings are a magnificent visualization of one of the great true stories of our time.

Few films of action, even true action, are as hair-raising as Annapurna. Even fewer are capable of lifting the heart and mind of all who view them. The daring ascent and the historic retreat of Herzog and his team become a spiritual adventure. "The conquest of your soul," said Herzog, "is as important as the real physical victory."

James Ullman, famous explorer and author of best-selling books on mountain climbing, says, "This is a thrilling story, a gallant and moving story, in some ways a terrible story and long after higher summits are reached and Annapurna becomes

Con't Page 8



QUEEN RITA

BOHMAN TO REIGN AS JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

As the annual junior prom approaches the committees are busy taking care of all last minute details. If the weather maintains the spring-like atmosphere the theme of "April in Paris" will be quite appropriate. The dance is scheduled for April 9 from 9-12 in the ballroom of the student union. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and are now available in Harvey hall as well as being sold

at the door on the night of the dance. Seniors are required to pay this year. Invitations have been sent out to all faculty members and the administration as being guests of the junior class.

This year pretty, perky Rita Bohman from Amherst, Wis. reigns as queen escorted by her king, Bob Danielson from Wau-paca. Rita is a recently initiated member of Phi U and the newly elected chaplain. In the past Rita has served as treasurer for Alpha Phi, pan-hellenic council, and Home Ec club besides being an active member of her class. Bob is currently president of the junior class, junior representative on the student senate, and vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma. Bob also holds membership in L.S.A. and participates in intramural sports.

Jules Herman's orchestra will feature spring-like music amidst the setting of Paris which will include a sidewalk cafe, park, Eiffel Tower, and Paris skyline. Coronation will be held during intermission followed by the grand march.

General chairmen of the event are Jim Herr and Bunny Stehr. Committee chairmen include Roger Reuther, decorations; Cindy Goehring, publicity; Anne Thiel, social; Pat Wenner, tickets; Bonnie Conrad, program; Tom Pollino, lighting; Jean Smith, refreshments; Joe Figlmiller, bandstand; Gloria Sutton, table decorations; Hanard Lien, park area; Jackie Zielinske, coronation, and Gordie Laib, skyline.

All decorating will take place next Friday and Saturday. All juniors are urged to help since this is a class sponsored project.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE COMING SOON

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Menomonie and the surrounding area from April 18 to April 22. Any Stout students who will be in this area during this time and are eligible to donate blood are urged to do so. The blood you give may save a life.

The schedule is as follows, Monday--April 18--1 to 7 p.m. Menomonie Library basement Tuesday--April 19--10a.m. to 4 p.m.--Menomonie Library basement Wednesday--April 20--12 noon to 6 p.m.--Menomonie Library basement Thursday--April 21--10 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Colfax Village auditorium Friday--April 22--9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boyceville, St. John's Lutheran church.

Bloodmobile notices will be placed in the school mailboxes of the Menomonie students. If you don't receive a special notice and are in the area, please remember those who are in need and give blood.

NOTICE

Because the Stout Typographical Society is going on their three day field trip next week, THE STOUTONIA will be published. Publication resume as usual on April 8. We hope you will not be inconvenienced by not having a Stoutonia on April 8. If you have any which you would like published in the next paper, please hand it in as early as possible next week. Thank you very

The STOUTONIA staff

BACK YOUR OFFICERS

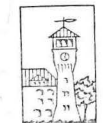
Last week, our school was filled with the campaign spirit. Posters of candidates adorned our halls and all the organizations were doing their best to promote the candidate which they thought best.

A convocation was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, just before the polls were opened. Our auditorium will hold approximately 800 people—we were lucky if we had 400 there!

Do you care so little about what happens to you and who represents you that you don't even want to listen to your candidates? Many students were heard commenting, "We already know who is the best!" But did you really know each individual or were you just choosing organizations. These four new officers have a year of constant hard work to do. If you did not back them with your presence at the convocation or vote at the polls, do you expect to back them with your presence at school functions the rest of this year or next year? Probably those 400 students at the convocation will be cooperative, helpful, and sincere in their efforts to back the new officers but what will the other 700 students be doing.

NOW IS THE TIME! Everyone must begin to realize that in good team work all the members must be willing to participate. An individual can not function properly without a leg or an arm; therefore a student government cannot function with only 400 students plus four willing, capable officers.

Good organization involves the function of the entire body of students. This large group will function best when divided into subgroups or committees. When these new officers begin planning committees or asking people to do something for the student government, it is up to YOU as a small part of the entire organization to offer your backing whether it is in word, work, or deed.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 23 Friday, April 1, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

During Menomonie's bid for the state basketball title at Madison, the S.S.A. sent telegrams of congratulations to the players and coaches representing Menomonie. The S.S.A. received the following note of appreciation from Pete Hendrickson, the Menomonie high school basketball coach:

"On behalf of the coaches, players and administration of the Menomonie high school basketball team, I wish to thank your organization and your school for the support given us during this season and especially while we were participating in the State Tournament.

To receive such strong support from an organization not directly connected with our school was indeed rewarding."

A committee of student senate members is working with the student guidance organization to compile a student handbook which will be of special interest to incoming freshmen and transfer students. It will contain Stout traditions and hints from Johnny Blue Devil. Any suggestions or ideas for the handbook may be placed in the S.S.A. suggestion box in the lower level of the student center.

SUPERMARKET HAS CHANGED FOOD WORLD

The food outlook for the sixties has been released in a current issue of "What's New in Home Economics."

The larger supermarkets of ten years ago can now be seen as carrying 12,000 items half of which will be different than those sold today.

The year 1960 will bring a number of new and exciting flavors and flavor combinations. There will be an increase in the number of easy to prepare "heat-and-serve" foods. The number of dehydrated foods will increase.

There will probably be more foods which will be heated or cooked in their own containers or collapsible tubes. Packages will be easier to open, convenient to store and attractive.

The approval shown for new breakfast drinks and cereals may open new areas. Products may not be found in natural form, but will be tasty, nutritional and reasonably priced.

The American homemaker can look forward to a number of new foods from all over the world.

DIETETIC CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

On Monday evening, March 14, thirteen members were initiated into the Dietetic Club. The ceremony followed a dessert in Tainter Hall Tea Room. President Judy Steiner presided over a short business meeting. Those initiated into the club were: Marie Baxter, Barb Bertrand, Judy Bosanu, Mary Champlau, Helen Hamlyn, Jeneene Johnson, Mary Kirk, Shelve Labus, Mary Manion, Marilyn Mook, June Shelliam, Mary Svare, and Barb Werner.

Mrs. Cotter and Miss Killian, advisors for the club, and Mrs. Nelson, a guest was also present.

THANK YOU

Very recently, a most successful Parents' Weekend took place at Stout State College. Fathers and Mothers came long distances to observe, first-hand, campus facilities and to enjoy pleasant moments at the varied social events planned in their honor.

Such a successful occasion does not occur by chance. First, of course, we are indebted to the many parents who were our guests. Worthy of praise, also, are the campus organizations, students, faculty members, and staff personnel who devoted extra time and talent to the numerous arrangements which an event of this type requires.

Yes, Parents' Weekend was certainly a credit to our college. And it was equally a credit to those who worked so diligently to make the occasion memorable for all.

Verne C. Fryklund
President

Library Corner

OPEN WONDERFUL NEW WORLDS...

WAKE UP AND
READ!

Right here in your College Library you will find many interesting and beautiful books. Books that can help you in your search for knowledge; for enjoyment; for greater sense of purpose in your life. Why not read one or two and let them broaden your horizon?

"Open wonderful new worlds—Wake up and read." This is the theme that will be used nationally to highlight the Week "What is reading?" the 1960 brochure for National Library Week asks and goes on to give this answer:

"What is reading? Something much more than words on a printed page. It is KNOWLEDGE, gathered and distilled through the minds of great thinkers. It is MAGIC—the magic of creative imagination, weaving people and events into the fabric of a novel or a fiction story. It is TODAY, as it happens in your newspaper. It is IDEAS, as they jump out at you from the pages of a magazine. It is the restless expression of all the forces at work in the world we live in."

"Reading in something new and something old, for both of these are blended in the culture of our time. Without partaking of each, no one can call himself a complete man. As Clifton Fadiman once said, "Civilized man is a reader."

Days with Albert Schweitzer by Fredrick Franck. 921 Sch97f

Mao Tse-tung and I were Beggars by Siaso-Yu. 921 M32h

Man's Great Future edited by Erwin D. Canham. 901 C46

Gusty's Child by Alice Tisdale Hobart. 921 H65

All Men are Brothers Life and thoughts of Mahatma Gandhi 921 G15g

Soviet Education Today by Deana Levin. 370.9 L578

A Southern Moderate Speaks by Brooks Hays. 326 H334

What Manner of Men: Forgotten heroes of the American Revolution by Fred J. Cook. 973.3 C77

Wonders of the World by Leonard Cottrell. 910.4 C829

Jeremy Todd, a novel by Hamilton Maule. M443

EAT RIGHT FOODS FOR GOOD HEALTH

Today breakfast is keyed to the changing tempo of American life. The huge and hearty breakfasts that belonged to long days of hard labor are no longer needed so generally. As a result of modern ways of living and the hundreds of conveniences at home and at work, most people lead a sedentary life. Today, science and research provide adequate information to help select foods to meet one's individual requirements.

The scientists report that for all age groups, the omission of breakfast placed the subjects at a distinct disadvantage in both physical and mental efficiency in the late morning hours. The scientists also recorded weight changes for all subjects involved in the study of various breakfast plans. The subjects' weight did not change, with and without breakfast, provided the day's total calories remained constant.

Also investigated during the course of the research were conflicting claims of those who contend that breakfast should be built around cereal and milk and those who say the meal should include milk, bacon, and eggs. Both types of meals were given to subjects in the experiments with no significant differences being found among the physiologic response in the late morning hours produced by both low-calorie breakfasts. In addition the physiological effects of a cup of coffee were studied.

Results showed that the small breakfasts was inadequate, that the large one detracted from the capacity of a number of the subjects to perform work, and that a cup of coffee alone made the subjects more "nervous."

As a result of their total findings, the research people believe that the "best" breakfast is one which consists of the ordinary breakfast items and provides approximately one-fourth of the caloric requirements and protein allowance with not less than 15 Gm. of protein. Such a breakfast can be built around a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter.

This basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter provides for wide variation in appetizing and attractive menus. Breakfast cereals are available in more than three dozen varieties. Many different fruits and juices can be used. Breads offer many changes. The fast tempo and strenuous demands of modern life require quick and lasting energy foods rather than high-fat, slow-energy foods.

Hospital Management



Mary Schultz, **Stoutonia** reporter, pauses to chat with Senator Humphrey during his recent visit to the Stout campus. Senator Humphrey spoke to Stout students and townspeople on a campaign trip through Wisconsin.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL HUMPHREY
SPOKE TO CROWD STOUT ASSEMBLY

"We need more young people in America learning to do something—I cannot underemphasize the importance of correlation of hand and mind." These are the words US Senator Humphrey spoke before a crowded assembly of students and towns people on Tuesday, March 22, here at Stout.

In his speech, Senator Humphrey stated that his trip to Wisconsin was as a neighbor and a refugee from the classroom. He stressed that his speeches were of a political not a partisan nature and pointed out that there was room for improvement in both major political parties. He strongly advocated the two party system and said "... competitive politics is the only way to keep our country free."

Senator Humphrey said that he had always been a strong supporter of vocational education. "The world cries out for learning. Something is wrong when education takes a back seat to recreation and commercial recreation. Our values are out of balance."

He told of his trip to Russia and pointed out major differences between our method of education as compared to that in the Soviet Union. "The purpose of American education is better living to enrich the individual."

It should never become an instrument of the state," emphasized the senator. However, he believes that this should not give Americans any reason to place less stress on academic subjects since "...any war of the future will be a war of ideas."

Following his speech, the senator answered questions from the audience because he believes "...every college should have one bite at a US senator."

Senator Humphrey, in an interview before his speech, said that there were several reasons why he believed any presidential hopeful should contact college students. He believes it gives them an opportunity to question candidates. It gives him an opportunity to learn what the students are thinking about and encourages them to participate in politics. He also stated that there was a selfish element involved on his part, since he enjoys the wholesome atmosphere it provides. "A man in public life should associate closely with academic life," said the senator.

JOB PLACEMENT

High school printing vacancy in Kansas. Need someone with trade experience.

Drafting and mathematics position in a Michigan Junior college serving a metropolitan area of approximately 125,000 people.

Private school in northeastern Georgia has general shop vacancy. Primarily woodworking, also drawing and metal.

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JARVIS AT
PITTSBURGH
AVA MEETING

Participation in national and regional meetings dealing with industrial education is the current activity of Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout state college.

Now in Pittsburgh through April 2, Dr. Jarvis is attending an executive committee meeting of the American Vocational Association, at which he is AVA vice-president representing industrial arts teachers. A major item of business before the executive committee is planning the 1960 Los Angeles national convention of AVA, second largest educational association in America.

Dean Jarvis recently returned from Washington, D.C., where as AVA vice-president for industrial arts he had called a cabinet meeting of the AVA Industrial Arts Policy and Planning committee. The main work accomplished at that meeting was allocation of responsibility in planning the Industrial Arts Division convention program for the 1960 AVA National convention.

Among plans made by members of the policy and planning group were inclusion of joint convention meetings with AVA's trades and industry division and with the home economics division, a one-day session devoted to leadership in industrial arts, stress on new developments in audio-visual materials and new teaching methods, and analysis of implications in the "Great Cities Report." Convention participation by a number of industrial leaders is also planned.

On April 8, Dean Jarvis has been invited to speak to the industrial arts sectional meeting of the 54th annual convention of the Western Wisconsin Education association, meeting in La Crosse. He will address the group on "Trends in Industrial Education."

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Synchronized swimmers practiced for months before they perfected their swim show for the Stout students. Many hours of hard work went into the show which they presented last night. If you haven't seen it, tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow night.

SYNCHRO'S
SWIM SHOW
SUCCESSFUL

Stout's synchronized swimmers presented their very stirring and beautiful water show entitled "The Ancient Mariner" last night. The show lived up to all expectations held by those who attended. You have two more chances to witness this dazzling display of swimming skill. The show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Stout natatorium. The admission price is at a bare minimum of 50 cents per person.

If you miss this water show you will be missing one of the best ever presented by the synchronized swimmers. Remember tonight and tomorrow night are the last two nights this show will be presented.

A young gob phoned his station and requested an extension of his pass, but was told to return immediately. But he protested, "There are ten of us at this party, and we're having too much fun for me to break it up."

"How come your leaving the party will break it up?" snapped the petty officer at the station.

"Well you see Chief," said the gob, "nine of us are girls."

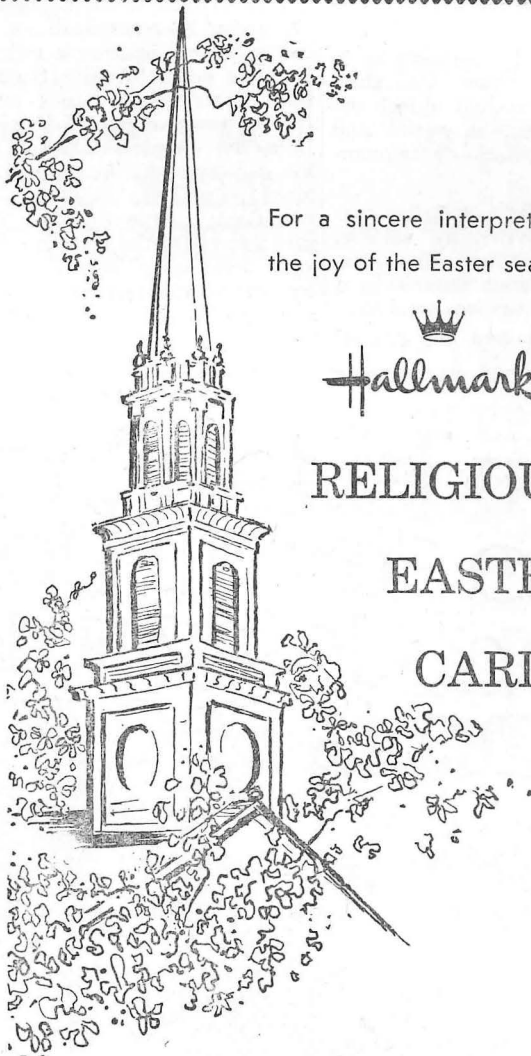
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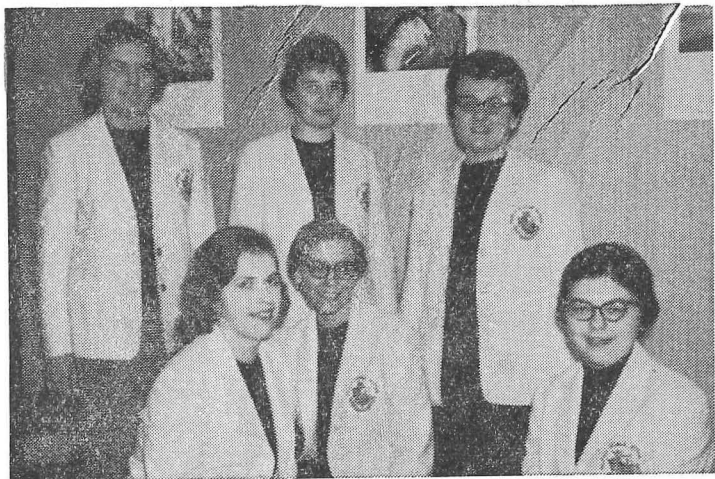


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Beginning this week the following girls will become the new officers of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The girls are, sitting, Elaine Stallard, secretary; Gloria Sutton, chaplain; Karla Hanke, president; standing, Sondra Maxwell, editor-historian; Joanne Johanning, membership director; and Avis Dutton, treasurer. Ramona Johnson, vice-president, was absent from the picture.

ALPHA SIGS ACTIVE ON STOUT CAMPUS

In the year Nineteen Hundred One, five college girls at historic Longwood College located in Farmville, Virginia, founded a sorority which they named Alpha Sigma Alpha. Thus ASA became the first national sorority to be founded in the twentieth century. During this period the United States was embarking on a new and dramatic era in its national history. American historians tell us the outstanding quality was energy, physical, intellectual and spiritual. Because the educational field was in great demand, Alpha Sigma Alpha decided to limit its chapters to teachers colleges and colleges of education in universities. ASA is represented by forty college chapters and eighty-nine alumnae chapters located throughout the United States.

The aim of the sorority is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its four-fold object the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its members.

The Alpha Sig's sponsor various social activities on campus including the Bermuda Blast, the annual Homecoming mum sale, a Homecoming Alumnae breakfast, Valentines Tea and an annual

dinner dance in the spring. They also sponsor Sadie Hawkins Week (girl chases boy) climaxed by a dance (girl takes boy) which features a marriage booth (girl gets boy). Once a month, the sorority members observe a special church Sunday and attend worship services as a group. Each year the pledge classes sponsor a Pink Tea and an Easter breakfast for all sorority pledges. A traditional event each spring is the "Senior Hum" which is a ceremony held by undergraduate members in honor of the graduating seniors.

The Alpha Sig's are active in many other campus activities throughout the year and can always be seen tugging away during the annual tug-of-war contest during Winter Carnival weekend. They can be recognized by their white blazers bearing a red crest with the motto "Aspire, Seek, Attain" inscribed in Greek letters.

The newly elected officers of Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Karla Hanke, president, Ramona Johnson, vice-president; Elaine Stallard secretary; Avis Dutton, treasurer; Joanne Johanning, membership director; Gloria Sutton, chaplain; and Sondra Maxwell, editor-historian.

PARENTS SPEND EVENTFUL WEEKEND

Stouts students' parents invaded the Stout campus Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, for the weekend activities held in their honor.

Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stout students guided their parents throughout the industrial art shops, home economics laboratories, student center and library. The parents were able to become better acquainted with classroom projects, subject matter presented to the students, and the social facilities of the campus.

Lynwood hall and Bertha Tainter hall held open house Saturday and Sunday so the visitors could get an inside view of the students college home life.

Luncheon was served to parents at both the student center and Tainter hall. From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon a tea was held in Tainter lounge for all students, parents, and faculty members. Everyone enjoyed the informal atmosphere and the opportunity to gain new friendships.

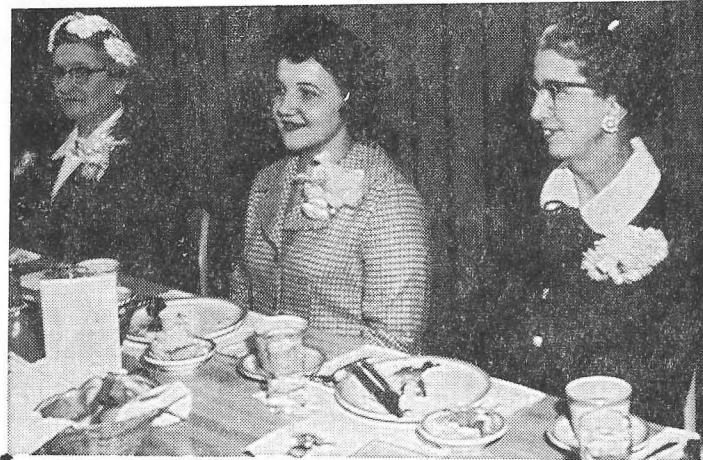
The highlight of the weekend for the mothers and daughters was the annual Y.W.C.A. mother-daughter banquet at 5:15 p.m. in the student center. The mothers were ushered into the dining hall by their daughters where at their places they found, much to their delight and surprise, a baby orchid carrying through the banquet theme "Orchids to You."

After a delicious meal the mothers and daughters were entertained by the Stout Sextette and a style show "Moments to Remember" presented by the home ec. club and narrated by this year's president Joanne Salm.

The fathers were served supper buffet style in the student center cafeteria. Also for the benefit of the fathers, movies from the industrial arts department were shown in the Blue Devil and Badger rooms while the wives and daughters attended the banquet.

At 8:00 p.m. the families rejoined and attended the Alpha Psi Omega's entertaining performance of "Arms and the Man" in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Sunday parents and students flowed into the Menomonic churches and many toured the city in the delightful sunshine and the first warm spring weather.



Carlotta Tichy, center, was the main speaker at the annual Y.W.C.A. Mother-daughter banquet which was one of the big events for the annual Parents' Weekend. Carlotta is president of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Tichy gave the greeting from the mothers.



The Dietetic club worked hard for their annual tea which was one of the big events for the annual Nutrition week festivities. Barbara Schuchter and Skippy Williams put nut bread on trays for the tables.

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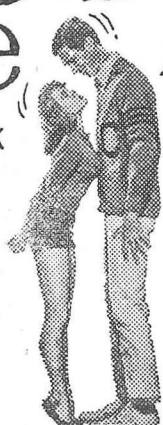
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Bye for now, Moe.

Last week I was going to come to the package would weigh less. I clipped them off so that way the buttons are in the pocket. I clipped them off so that your coat back to you. By the way, I sat by this sign that said "Menomonia" for eight hours, and the darn thing didn't move.

I finally got around to sending the package to you. By the way, I sat by this sign that said "Menomonia" for eight hours, and the darn thing didn't move.

I just thought I'd type you a letter. Please pardon the ink. Did you hear about our neighbor's little girl? Well, it seems she was at death's door with pneumonia, and the doctor tried to pull her through.

(Keep closed in case of fire) Hi Ed,

OPEN LETTER TO EDITOR FROM MOE

Or you soon will be missed. KEEP OFF OF THAT GRASS. That you'll hear about this. So this is the last. About what sidewalks are for. The warnings we give. But all seem to ignore. We've ranted and raved. And the grass should be seen. So keep on the sidewalks. Sidewalks are for walking. And grass should be green. Are in the know. If all you youngsters. And grass will grow. Grass will come.

ARE YOU IN THE KNOW ABOUT GRASS

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- GIBSON

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Incognito

FLASH -- PLUP INSTITUTE --UPI (unusual pertinacious incredulity) --Fact, not Freud, pardon me, Fraud is prevalent on campus! Is someone missing a slip and, once again, pardon me, nightie? Due to my ground-nose snooping I have uncovered some most revealing facts. The residents of Lynwood hall are now the proud owners of some young lady's, er, ah, personal belongings. Ladies, it is not safe to hang clothing, much less other unmentionables, out in the fair weather any more. Vandals are at large! "While airing my laundry," an unfortunate young lass lamented, "it somehow just disappeared."

Anyone knowing the identity of the present possessors of said merchandise should notify the writer of this column without further delay. Abduction of persons, places, or things from the scene of the crime and also the matter of leaving the presence of the scene of the crime is punishable by absolute silence while partaking of various drink and playing shuffleboard in local surroundings. This is strictly off the cuff boys, but why don'tcha give the poor little lady back her stuff, even though you did go to the trouble of sewing buttons on. As she confided in me, "We might get another cold streak, and it could get a little drafty."

FLASH -- CAMPUS COLLEGES, U.S.A. -- Cycling is growing in popularity in every part of the country, and particularly at the collegiate level. There are currently 27 million bikes in the United States, some 4½ million ridden by students depending upon them for school transportation, and nearly two million of these are in colleges.

A recent survey disclosed that there were 3200 bikes at the University of Florida, 1000 at U.C.-L.A.; 850 at Brigham Young University; 1000 at Princeton; 4500 at the University of Michigan; 2000 at Smith College, 1000 at Stanford; 1100 at Vassar; and 3 rentable tandem bikes at Oscar's Cycle Shop at Stout State College.

SMALL FLASH -- MENOMONIE, Wis. - Water skier mistakes puddles on still frozen lake for open water and stubs toe. Jonathan Earlenmeyer Esq. II, popular Stout socialite and former W.C.T.U. advocate, while tripping the light fantastic on skis, discovered that the boat pulling him was making considerably slow progress for conditions present while pulling him just off the sunny, frigid shores of beau-

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT STOUT

- The best swimming area is
 - a. the pool
 - b. Lake Halley
 - c. Lake Menomin
- To get into Tainter Hall
 - a. climb the fire escape
 - b. bribe Miss Killian
 - c. be a girl
- Has adorable curls
 - a. Tony Curtis
 - b. Dean Price
 - c. Tom Lowe
 - d. Lloyd Whydotski
- Doesn't have a muffler
 - a. Chas Pinkepank
 - b. Ron Kautz
 - c. "Lovey" Johnson
- Tips the scale at 275
 - a. Pat Krall
 - b. Monte McDonald
 - c. horse
 - d. Rhinoceros
- Has big brown eyes
 - a. Marge Mortimer
 - b. Tony Pollino
 - c. cow
- We enjoy classes
 - a. all the time
 - b. like h---
 - c. when we cheat on tests
- The girl with the most frat pins
 - a. is a freshman
 - b. is a senior
 - c. goes to Eau Claire
- There were...boys wearing white tennies in the union on March 13th
 - a. 2
 - b. 24
 - c. 17
 - d. 9
- Has \$26.73 in a piggy bank
 - a. Joe Blow
 - b. Freddy Frat
 - c. a non-drinker
 - d. Mr. Melrose
- A coed smiles because she
 - a. has a gold tooth
 - b. has dimples
 - c. sees a man
- Prom, by the way, is
 - a. April 9
 - b. December 6
 - c. July 4
- There are...steps in front of Harvey Hall
 - a. 7
 - b. 16
 - c. 8
- Sesquidipalian explains
 - a. nothing
 - b. itself
 - c. precipitation
 - d. extroverts

tiful, spacious, man-made Lake Menomin. When inquiring what the trouble was, Earlenmeyer, distracted, stubbed his toe on a partially submerged, ice-encrusted kerosene stove, a remnant of a fishing shack. Jonathan will sue upon finding the legal owner of said stove.

Only to find they'd been made all of their tools. They arrived at the scene with and thread. And armed with material, needle that they said. They'd build Stout again was all. From all they did meet. Begging for gifts. And marched through the street. Something about Stout. Claimed their loyalty true. They lined up single file. But none would quite do. They discussed all the places. And still manage to pass. Where else could they go. At a meeting en masse. They banded together. Could it be true? ? ? ? ?

Now listen all students. And you will hear. Of anyone's ear. A tale not worthy. 'Twas the first night of April. When the announcement came. That the school had burned down.

MAKES FOOLS OF STUDENTS TALL TALE

work against this dread disease. no cure and no quarantine will one who speaks to him. There's victim frequently ignores every- ably be completely blank. The. The eyes and mind will prob- fest in everything but fresh air, clude daydreaming, lack of in- Symptoms of this illness in- ger the life of the school. tagious disease that could endan- likely to cause an extremely con- conditioning system. They are- humidification section of the air were "accidentally" added to the cultures from bacteriology class. A large number of very active students having classes to be un- usually careful with their health. The Science department warn all

DISEASE TO BREAK OUT ON CAMPUS

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can find someone who is in good enough condition to speak. situation on the Stout campus. wish him well. Any news of the chiatrist's couch. We certainly the full two weeks on the psy- (that) has booked himself up for Another student (wealthy at more reign on campus." and all-around joy will once sure the state of mental health here. If this is possible, I'm way to settle our problem over on over there, we will discover a "Maybe if we see what is going mented one burly wood butcher, feeling our peace of mind. Com- world crisis that is currently af- hope to be able to settle the Those who are going abroad else checking into the local rest them are taking trips abroad or it was discovered that many of about their plans for this period. While questioning students week of vacation. been decided to grant an extra Christmas and Easter, it has this long stretch of time between and faculty have put in during exhausting work that students this year. Because of the hard, tended for a two week period Easter vacation is being ex-

TWO WEEKS IS EXTENDED SPRING BREAK

For she is such a smart little craft, Such a neat little, sweet little craft—

Such a bright little, Tight little, Slight little, Light little, Trim little, slim little craft.

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ENGE DIRECTS EAU CLAIRE VOCATIONAL

W. L. Enge, Director of the Eau Claire School of Vocational and Adult Education in Eau Claire, Wisconsin is also a graduate of Stout.

Mr. Enge was born on May 19, 1897 in Rock Falls, Wisconsin. He attended a rural school through 8th grade, graduated from the Dunn County Agricultural School, received a diploma from River Falls Normal School in 1918 in Agriculture, was in the U.S. Air Corps in 1918, operated a garage at Boyd, Wisconsin in 1919. He taught Smith-Huges Agriculture, including Auto Mechanics-Miles City, Montana in 1920-22. He was Auto Sales and Service Business in 1923-25 and Auto Service Manager in 1926-32 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He became Auto Mechanics Instructor in 1932 for the Eau Claire Vocational School and held that position until 1938. He began attending summer schools at Stout Institute and he also enrolled in Wisconsin University Extension Courses when available in 1932. He became Trade and Industrial Coordinator in 1938 for the Eau Claire Vocational and Adult School and held that position until 1944. On July 1, 1944, he became director of Eau Claire Vocational and Adult School and that is the position he holds today.

Mr. Enge attended 18 summer sessions and received his B.S. degree in 1944 and his M.S. degree in 1953.

On the personal side of life, he is married to Mildred Thompson of Pasadena, California and has two children and three grandchildren.

His professional activities include being past president of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational School Directors and presently serving on several committees with that State Association.

KELLERMAN HEADS GEN. MILLS PROJECT

Hunger pangs of needy people in places all over the globe will during months to come be satisfied by nourishing, concentrated food now being produced at the local soybean processing plant of General Mills, Inc.

Production of multi-purpose food was started early this month and several tons have already been turned out by machinery temporarily set up in one room of the factory. Manufacturing arrangements are of a tentative nature yet, with refinements to be made as production on a fuller scale is undertaken.

Poverty-stricken families in China, Japan, Burma, and the Philippines have all received this aid from MPF. Since 1946, the Meals for Millions foundation has been sending multi-purpose food to distress areas the world over.

MPF was originally developed by Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena during World War II on a \$5,000 grant given him by Clifford Clinton for the project. They produced concentrated foods to provide essential nutrients in one serving for these poverty stricken people. They produced this food for 13 years in a plant in Oxner, California, until December 1st, 1959 when General Mills became the sole manufacturer of the food for the Multi-Purpose Food program.

General Mills Oil Seeds division, of which the Belmond plant is a major unit, will produce and market MPF both in the US and abroad this low cost, concentrated source of essential protein, vitamins, and minerals.

Bob Kellerman, who received his B. S. degree in 1948 from Stout state college is in charge of this Multi-Purpose Food operation for General Mills. They expect MPF production to increase considerably as they produce this concentrated food to supplement the requirements of Meals for Millions all over the world. They feel concentrated food in the US will also sell, especially for health institutions, penitentiaries, jails, orphanages summer camps, and the like. MPF in basic products from soybean oil and oil meal will help supply much needed proteins, vitamins, and minerals

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

- SOVCIE, WILLIAM B. (B.S. 1931), R.F.D. 1, Polson, Montana. Has own cutsom woodwork shop.
- STARMER, ROBERT J. (B.S. 1931), 7273 E. Court Street, Davison, Michigan. Industrial Arts department chairman, Central high school, Flint, Michigan.
- SWENSON, CARROLL (B.S. 1932), Thomas Jefferson Elementary school, Wausau, Wisconsin. Principal and director of audio visual department at Thomas Jefferson school.
- VOGEL, MRS. ESTER (nee ESTHER HENDRICKSON, B.S. 1933), 135 Lewis St. N.W., Vienna, Virginia. Home economics teacher, Suitland Junior high school.
- WENDT, MR. & MRS. DAVID, David is teaching machine shop in the Mechanical Engineering department of the University, Madison, Wisconsin.
- Rotnem, M. B., 722 Allerton Street, Kent, Ohio; teaches in the industrial arts department of Kent state university.
- Schwalbe, John R., 2214 Rugby Road, Janesville, Wisconsin; teaches auto mechanics at Janesville senior high school.
- Stuckey, Jeanne (nee Kane), Cashton, Wisconsin; taught school, now homemaker and mother
- Tasker, Betty (nee Achterkuch), 405 West Douglas, Rice Lake Wisconsin; taught school, now homemaker and mother.
- Windberg, Karl J., 1143 Waukega Road, Deerfield, Illinois; teaches industrial arts at Highland Park high school in Illinois.
- Williams, Stanton L., 1210 2nd Street, Dixon, Illinois; teaches wood working in Dixon.
- Anderholm, Ferd (nee Vigerust) 2321 Elton Hills Drive, Rochester, Minnesota; teacher now housewife.
- Bongy, Rosann, 701 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Michigan; Manager-Graduate Women's Dormitory at Michigan State University.
- Bendssen, Jr., Eileen, (nee Dillman) 9108 Morgan Avenue, Minneapolis 20, Minnesota; teacher now housewife.
- Binstock, Edwin J., Mr. & Mrs. 1124 Englewood Drive, Rontoul, Illinois ;teachers.
- Boettcher, Zonna Rae, (nee Hines) 1305 Second Main Street, Elroy, Wisconsin; teacher now housewife.
- DeVere, Gerald E., Route 3, Paulding, Ohio; teaching industrial arts.
- Granros, Lucille, (nee Linberg), Centuria, Wisconsin; teacher now homemaker.
- Goodrich, Olive (nee Brownell), 1502 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin; teacher now homemaker.
- Iverson, Lee A., 113 Coronado Street, St. Augustine, Florida; Principal, Florida School For the Blind.

SCHOOL DEDICATED TO A STOUT ALUM

An elementary school in Dayton, Ohio will be dedicated to a former Stout Student, F. G. Carlson. Francis was a two year graduate about 1922. His last position was as assistant superintendent in charge of building and special services at Dayton before his death. The school will be called the Francis G. Carlson elementary school.

The school consists of 12 regular class rooms, kindergarten, practical arts room, and combination auditorium - gymnasium. The building is located on land declared surplus by the VA, adjacent to the Dayton Facility. Contracts were awarded March 12, 1957, and the cornerstone laid October 30, 1957. The building was occupied last September. Total building cost was \$530,377.33. The current enrollment is 220 in kindergarten through eight grade. The school is racially integrated, but the majority of the pupils and the entire staff are Negro.

Francis G. (Frank) Carlson served the Dayton Public Schools as assistant superintendent in charge of business from 1943 until his death, October 20, 1953. The tremendous building program of the Dayton schools was undertaken during his administration.

A native of Republic, Mich., Mr. Carlson was educated in the public schools of the city. He held a bachelor of science degree from

the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin and a master arts degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

His teaching career began Junction City, Kansas, in 1920 where he remained until 1924 when he came to Dayton as industrial arts instructor at Mercer High School. He was appointed assistant principal there in 1937 an held that position until 1943.

At the time of Mr. Carlson's death, Dr. Robert B. French, superintendent of schools, said "The administrative staff of the Dayton Board of Education, many colleagues on and off the job, his fellow teachers are deeply shocked by his untimely death. The work he has done in Dayton will be a lasting memory to man whose wholehearted loyalty to his position, his friends, and the Dayton school children have won him a high place in the love and respect of all who knew him."

H. M. CLARK HAS A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Henry Maxson Clark, now retired, has had a successful career since his graduation from Stout.

Mr. Clark was born and raised in Menomonie. He graduated from Menomonie High School in 1911. He finished his two year teaching course at Stout in 1913 his B.S. in 1932 and his M.S. in 1940.

He taught woodwork, cabinet making, pattern making, wood turning and Foundry in Ironwood, Michigan from 1913-1920. He taught in the Kenosha Vocational School from 1920-1929 and became superintendent of Adult Education at the school in 1929 and held that position until 1941. In 1944 he became the Director of the Kenosha Vocational School and he held that position until he retired in 1958.

He has many fond memories of Stout State College and said his most satisfying experience of his years at Stout was all the friends he made.

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The new Delta Kappa fraternity officers are front row, Don Stewart, Jerry Kain, Ralph Troeller, Roger Kane; back row, Jim Leu, Don Sabatke, Bob Wernsman, Ken Gallenburg, and Al Tegt. These fellows will be kept busy during their term of office.

D.K. SIGMA CHAPTER ACTIVE AT STOUT

The Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Incorporated was founded at the State Teacher College, Buffalo, New York in 1920 with the Sigma Chapter here at Stout joining the ranks in 1951. Delta Kappa is comparatively small, with seven active chapters and six alumnae chapters, but makes

up for this in a close knit and well organized group with a proud past and a bright future.

Down the long years the organization has helped each individual member in developing and furthering the worth while principles of scholarship, fellowship, and leadership through the socializing influences of fraternal life.

The Delta Kappas, or better known as the D.K.s, are very active on the Stout Campus. Selling hot chocolate and hot coffee at all home football games is a fall project of the fraternity. During the Christmas season the D.K.s send packages to several needy families in the Menomonee area. Other activities include the Homecoming Alumni Breakfast, Christmas party, intramural sports, and climax the year with a dinner dance. The Tacky Drag, the fraternities traditional all-school dance is being planned for this coming April. - A word to the wise - keep April 29th open for this always popular affair.

The fraternity has a membership of around 40 with half of this number living at the DK frat house. Officers for the coming year are president, Jerry Kain; vice president, Jim Leu; secretary, Don Sabatke; treasurer, Ralph Troeller; corresponding secretary, Al Tegt; historian, Bob Wernsman; alumni relations, Rog Kane; Chaplin, Ken Gallenburg; reporter, Don Stewart; and sergeant of arms, Bruisin' Bobby Raczek. Mr. Face and Mr. Halfin are fraternity advisors.

The pledges accepted twice a year by Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity can easily be spotted by the traditional pledge garb, a red fez and sash. Members can be recognized by their maroon and white jackets, sweat-shirts, and T-shirts which display the fraternity insignia.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENT ESTABLISHED

A new standard policy on admission, transfer and retention has been approved by the Board of Regents of Wisconsin state colleges.

Major changes include a strong recommendation that an entering student have three years of English, and clarification of transfer and retention regulations.

Admission requirements require graduation from an established public of private high school with 16 units of work. (A unit represents a norm of five class periods per week in one subject for 36 week a year).

A student must have the recommendation of his high school principal; must rank in the upper three-fourths of his graduating class; and must have a minimum of nine units of credit from the following fields: English and Speech, Foreign Language, Natural Science, History and Social Science, and Mathematics. Three years of English is recommended.

Students in the lower quarter of their high school class will be counseled and may be admitted on probation on the basis of their principal's recommendation and their score on a standard college aptitude test administered by all state colleges. A student may also establish eligibility by successful participation in summer school.

Non-high school graduates will be admitted on giving satisfactory evidence on the basis of a college aptitude test of their ability to do college work, providing they are 21 years old or have served with the Armed Forces.

College students who have been declared ineligible to return to their own college may not transfer to a state college before the lapse of one semester. Students transferring in with an over-all average below "C" may be admitted on probation if a similar record at the new college would have entitled them to remain in college on probation.

An unsatisfactory semester record places a student on probation, and continued unsatisfactory work will drop the student from college for one semester. Students on probation may not continue in college more than two semesters unless probation is removed.

ADS

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VAN'S

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Nancy Fruit, star of MAP play "Arms and the Man" acts with Roger Schaefer in one scene from the play. The play was presented for three nights in the Stout auditorium. A wonderful job was done by the entire cast to make the play a success.

STOUT PLAY WAS RATED A SUCCESS

"Arms and The Man" by George Bernard Shaw was presented to an enthusiastic audience on March 24, 25, and 26. The cast gave fine performances and are to be commended for their splendid interpretations of their roles. The colorful sets added a great deal to this play. The sets for the library, the garden, and Raina's bedroom were all done beautifully; and the stage crew is to be commended very highly for the marvelous job they did in bringing the charm of the nineteenth century Bulgaria to the stage. The lovely costumes worn by the girls in the play were

made by the costume committee who did an outstanding job in capturing the charm of the period. Dr. Lengfeld, the director of the play, the crews, and the cast all did a wonderful job in making this play one that will long be remembered as an excellent one.

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GRUDGE GAME IS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The question to be; is it or isn't it? They seem to be playing with a basketball and yet any resemblance to the game is purely accidental.--Yes the D.K.'s and the Alpha Sigs are about to square off again in their annual basketball grudge game. I hear tell that those sorority girls are again planning their attack with downright lowly schemin' kani-van' tricks that will completely bury the D.K.'s into submission.

I'm sure though that the Delta Kappa boys are going to be hard to beat after last year's cheating upset. "Revenge," has been in minds all year and after listening to some of the "cute" little maneuvers that Brandow, Stewart, Raczek and the boys have planned, I wouldn't blame those poor unsuspecting Alpha Sigma Alpha's if they didn't even show up.--But I'm sure they will and if you want to see a knock down-drag-em-out battle plan to attend this little affair next Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the small gym. You will be entertained with zany costumes, shavin' cream, stinkin' perfume, basketball?, laughter and everything else imaginable for the paltry sum of only \$.15. See you there!!

"For your New Year's Eve Party it's Gallatin's of course! Half way between the Hospital and the Jail on Route 1."

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VAN NESS TO HAVE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Author of a forthcoming feature article in the national home economics publication, "Forecast for Home Economists," is Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles at Stout state college.

The article will describe a successful public relations project which students in Miss Van Ness's textile classes recently completed by using many publicity methods to inform Menomonie area residents of the nation's new Textile Fiber Identification Act and its various terms and provisions.

Miss Van Ness's article is accompanied by a photograph of Stout state college coeds explaining sections of the new law to Mrs. Jean O'Neill, 421 Twelfth st., Menomonie homemaker, and another photo of the downtown store window which Cassel's Apparel made available so that students in the Stout textile classes could create the informative display that attracted much attention to the new labeling law.

SOMMERS IS PARTICIPANT AT SYMPOSIUM

Recent participants in the second annual Phi Delta Kappa symposium on educational research has been Wesley Sommers, assistant professor of industrial education at Stout state college and specialist in design.

Held on the campus of the University of Minnesota, the symposium had for its theme, "Research Design and Analysis." Taking part in the meeting were research specialists in such areas as mathematics, psychology, statistics.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional organization for educators.

On April 6, Sommers has been selected to discuss "Industrial Education and Industrial Technology" for the career day of Chippewa Falls high school.

Friday's Specials

FISH FRY

Walleyed Pike
75 cents

ANCHOR CAFE

(across from theater)

PLANS BEGIN FOR OPERA FIELD TRIP

Once again the Metropolitan Opera company will be in Minneapolis to present their beautiful renditions of some of the most famous and popular operas. The entire orchestra, chorus, scenery, and of course, the stars travel from New York in a special train.

If there are enough people from Stout who are interested in attending the GYPSY BARON by Johann Strauss on Saturday, May 21, Miss Amon will arrange to have a bus take them.

Tickets will begin at \$4.50. If you want to be included on the school order for tickets for Gypsy Baron or for one of the other operas, see Miss Amon. Ticket orders will be accepted in Minneapolis on April 18.

Other operas that will be offered are Simon Boccanegra by Verdi, The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, and Il Trovatore by Verdi. The Metropolitan Opera company will only be in the Twin Cities from May 20 to May 22 so the time is limited.

Remember, if you are interested in attending the Saturday matinee of Gypsy Baron, see Miss Amon and order your ticket(s) at once.

CALENDAR

April 1 - Friday	
End of the 3rd Quarter	
Synchronized Swimming Show	
April 2 - Saturday	
Synchronized Swimming Show	
Senior Class Banquet	
April 3 - Sunday	
Panhellenic Party	
April 4 - Monday	
4:30 Band	Aud.
4:30 Stoutonia	4 HH
7:00 Arts & Crafts	24 BH
7:00 Metals Guild Metals Shop	
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	HH
7:15 Phi U	10 Lib.
April 5 - Tuesday	
4:30 Symphonic Singers	29 HH
7:00 Student Senate	
Student Center	
7:00 EPT	14 Lib.
7:00 SSS	Aud.
7:00 WRA	Phy. Ed.
8:00 SCF	29 HH
April 6 - Wednesday	
Advisee-Advisor Meeting	
WRA Tea	
4:30 Band	Aud.
7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
7:00 SSS	Aud.
7:00 Radio Club	Radio Shop
8:00 Tower	Tower Office
8:00 IRC	14 Lib.
April 7 - Thursday	
4:30 Symphonic Singers	Aud.
6:30 FOB	12 Lib.
7:00 Phi Sig.	Phy. Ed.
7:00 Chi L.	29 HH
7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib.
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
7:15 EEE	11 Lib.
7:30 ASA	9 Lib.
8:00 p.m. Oberlin College Choir	- Aud.
April 8 - Friday	
All School Movie	- Newman Club
April 9 - Saturday	
Junior Prom	

SPECIALIZING IN

- Motor Tune-Up
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PHONE 452

MENOMONIE SHELL SERVICE

Robert Novotny (prop.)

WRESTLER'S FINISH FIFTH IN TOURNEY

Stout's wrestling team recently participated in the finale of the season, the conference tournament. Teams entered in the tourney consisted of River Falls, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, La Crosse, Superior, and Stout.

Our boys fared well in the Friday night matches, Fred Loomis picked up 2 points, Jerry Holubets received 8. Don Keller made 3, Lyle Buss netted 8, Leon Stephenson also made 8. Ron Bergman and Bob Leu had troubles getting started and did not pick up any points.

During Saturday's meet, Lyle Buss lost to Jim Drummy of River Falls in a 2-0 overtime. Don Keller lost to Kip Pagel of Stevens Point 2-0 in the consolation match. Jerry Holubets lost to Tom Kolapouruis of Milwaukee

in time. Fred Loomis didn't wrestle because of a bruised elbow.

This was the climax to one of the most successful seasons ever had by Stout's wrestling team.

The final standing in the tournament were:

River Falls	67
Milwaukee	45
Stevens Point	42
LaCrosse	38
Stout	29
Superior	9

Continued from page 1

just 'another peak' it will be remembered and honored in the annals of mountaineering. Most Himalayan chronicles are records of failure. This is one of triumph, but of triumph at a higher price than that of many defeats."

Extraordinarily, the greatest of their achievements, as it turned out, was to be, not the ascent, but the descent of Annapurna.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS ALL GIRLS IN H.E.

Girls, do you sometimes wonder how many professional opportunities await you upon graduation?

Do you ever wonder if there will be "jobs enough to go around"?

Well, the recent article by a leading woman educator, reprinted in the "Eau Claire Leader" newspaper, will remove any doubts about the potentiality of your future profession and, perhaps, fill you with added enthusiasm:

"Help wanted" signs constantly are appearing in an area where women do not need to compete with men, said Dr. Lela O'Toole of Oklahoma State University.

The dean of the O.S.U. home economics department said new jobs are being created for well-educated home economists. Some 80,000 persons already are in the field.

"For girls seeking a career," Dean O'Toole said, "professional opportunities in home economics are unlimited."

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GREASING & OIL CHANGES



PHIL JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Students smile
As the car goes into gear
Easter vacation
Is FINALLY Here!!!

Volume XLIX Number 24

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 15, 1960



President Verne C. Fryklund, Dr. Hert from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Dean Fern Horn discuss the home economics curriculum of Stout state college. Dr. Hert visited here last week to examine the Stout curriculum, to evaluate the progress being made in keeping it up-to-date.

DR. HERT APPROVES OF H.E. CURRICULUM

"I think the program here at Stout is wonderful and I am impressed with the earnestness with which all of the Stout faculty works to make the curriculum better," said Doctor Hert, a representative from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Hert visited the Stout campus last week to help review the Stout home economics curriculum.

"Students and faculty will both profit from the changes being made," said Doctor Hert. "We are analysing course content to make it up-to-date and to eliminate repetition." However, Dr. Hert felt that the course changes that had already been made by the Stout faculty were excellent and that her main duty here was to evaluate the progress already made.

Working with schools (both college and high school) across the country, Dr. Hert came to Stout at the request of Dean Fern Horn, acting Dean of Home Economics.

Very encouraging words came from Doctor Hert regarding the home economics profession. "I think it is one of the best fields for a girl today. It makes her aware of the important things in the home, community, and country."

"Perhaps one of the greatest tests of any profession is its importance to the world. Countless home economists are asked to go to foreign countries and help them with their public service agencies, improving their nutritional standards, and helping them develop home economics profession," said Dr. Hert.

PANHELLENIC TEA FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS OPENS BUSY SEASON AHEAD FOR THEM

All freshmen girls interested in sororities got their first inkling of what actually makes up sorority life on the campus here at Stout on Sunday, April 3, when the Panhellenic Council held a tea in their honor in the ballroom of the new Student Center. Refreshments were served from 2 to 3 pm and the girls used this time to get acquainted. This presented an opportunity for sorority girls to meet the freshman and vice versa. Following this social hour, a symposium was held during which various aspects of sorority life were revealed by Panhellenic president, Rita Bohman, served as moderator of a panel composed of Pat Boettcher, Delta Zeta president; Karla Hanke, Alpha Sigma Alpha president; Jo Schoemer, Alpha Phi president; and Jan Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma president. These girls explained some of the requirements and standards expected of pledges and the scholastic part of sorority life. Church attendance was emphasized as an

important function in the building of strong moral character. The social aspect of the Greek organizations was explained and the cost involved in joining such a group was covered.

ALL - SCHOOL MIXER TO BE ON APRIL 27

How's about mixing at the all school mixer to be held on Wednesday, April 27. After a long relaxing Easter vacation, this will be just the thing. The mixer will be held in the familiar and friendly atmosphere of the Student Center. Dance to your favorite music from 7:30 - 10:00.

Free refreshments will be served. "The price is right" at 15 cents stag and 25 cents a couple. You just can't go wrong. Stag or drag, we know you'll have a good time.

DELTA KAPPA TACKY DRAG COMING UP!

The annual Tackey Drag dance is finally upon us; about a half a year tardy because of unforeseen circumstances but nevertheless upon us. The Delta Kappa Fraternity sponsors this annual affair with the purpose of promoting social fellowship among Stout students. In past years this dance has been very successful with the students attending in various zany costumes. This year it's going to be zany all right but with a beatnik theme because of the current trend and popular demand.

So all you cats out there, why don't you all dig up your best beatnik wraps while gracing the old homefront Bunny Week and plan to grease over to this crazy affair the first Friday after intermission. Who's in the know Dad? Even you can pilfer the prize given to the kookiest dressers. You don't even have to scratch your leathers to that maladjusted music, just come and sack out in true beatnik style. The breezy bombshelter will be the small gym complete with decorations and DK Dew juice to saturate the esophagus.

Now if all you Hipters are out in left field I shall put you back in the strike zone. The name of this dance is "The Tacky Drag;" the place is the small gym; the time is April 29th, 8-12 pm and the price is \$.25 stag and \$.40 drag.

SSA STUDENT SENATORS TO BE VOTED ON

Elections of nine senators to the student senate will take place Wednesday, May 4, 1960, in Harvey Hall from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Four seniors, three juniors, and two freshmen will be chosen by the student body to represent them next year.

Class nominees for senators will be eligible only if they submitted petitions bearing fifty student signatures to the S.S.A. office by April 14. The student body will vote on the senators from all three classes, not just senators for their own class.

Use your democratic privilege and have a voice in your S.S.A. —vote on Wednesday, May 4!

SENIORS LEFT WITH HAPPY MEMORIES

Members of the senior class thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the senior banquet the first Saturday evening in April at the Northern hotel in Chippewa Falls. Ken Held, senior class president acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Melrose as guest speaker talked about the field of American politics. Kathleen Kelleher and Monte Mac Donald showed pictures of seniors from the cradle to college with the aid of an opaque projector. Mr. Soderberg, class advisor, accompanied the group.



Discussing the policy of the STOUTONIA are John Banks, business manager; Mary Schultz, newly appointed news editor; Carol Peterson, editor; and Don Larkin, assistant editor. This is the first edition of the STOUTONIA published by the new staff.

CAROL PETERSON IS NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Assuming the duties of the STOUTONIA editorship is Carol Peterson, junior from Ladysmith, Wisconsin. Assistant editor is Donald Larkin, a freshman from Damascus, Maryland. Mary Schultz, sophomore from Bruce will become the first News Editor.

Other new staff members are John Banks, business manager; Mark Seggebarth, production manager; John Stratton, circulation manager; and Bob Papas, sports editor.

Carol has served the Stoutonia for the past year as assistant editor in training for her new job as editor. Other positions held on the staff by Carol were as a rewriter during her freshman year and as a reporter during her sophomore year.

Active in many activities on the Stout campus, Carol is a member of Newman club, Home Ec club, Student Guidance service, World University service, and Alpha Phi sorority.

At Bruce high school, Carol served as high school reporter to the local paper and as editor of the high school paper.

Newly appointed assistant editor is Don Larkin. Don has served as a reporter during this past year and has helped the editor in preparation for his new office.

Here on campus, Don is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and actively participated in the Stunt Night festivities and the Synchronized Swimming show.

During his high school career, Don was a member of the high school newspaper staff, high school year book staff and served as senior class historian.

A new position, news editor, has been awarded to Mary Schultz, a sophomore from Bruce, Wisconsin. Mary has served the STOUTONIA as a reporter for the last two years.

On the Stout campus, Mary is active in Home Ec club, MAP, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society, and has been a cheerleader for the last two years. Mary is sec-

retary-treasurer of the Student Education Association and treasurer of Phi U.

At Bruce high school Mary was high school reporter to the local paper and editor of the high school newspaper. She is major in home economics education.

John Banks, a junior from Chetek, is the newly appointed business manager. John is active in the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and officiates in intramurals.

For the past year, John has put in long hours as production manager of the paper. His past experience also includes work on the high school paper and on the Chetek newspaper.

Replacing John as production manager will be Mark Seggebarth, a junior from Waterloo, Iowa. Mark is active as production editor of the TOWER, a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honor fraternity, of Phi Omega Beta Society, and the STOUTONIA fraternity, Stout Typographical

Replacing Tom Lowe as Circulation Manager will be John Stratton, a freshman from Menomonie. John is well qualified for his new job, having worked with the circulation and production staff for the past year.

Bob Papas will take over the duties of sports editor. Newspaper work is not new to Bob. He was editor of the STOUTONIA during his sophomore year and has worked diligently with the production and reporting staff during his three years here at Stout.

Bob is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Stout Typographical Society, Epsilon Pi Tau honor society, TOWER, and the STOUTONIA.

NOTICE

Reserve books for the weekend of April 29-30 may be taken at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, April 28, and will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, May 2.

ANNE BOWS OUT

Throughout the past few weeks new faces, new ideals, and new life began to resume the leadership posts in a great number of the campus organizations. This same applied to the STOUTONIA staff this past week. During the past year the STOUTONIA has changed to a compact, eight page publication. We have tried to include more all around coverage with special features on numerous items of campus interest. Now that this year is past, a new staff will resume the leadership for the coming term.

This new staff has been chosen for their outstanding accomplishments, interest, and desire to serve you the students through the newspaper media. We feel that we have selected very capable people who will strive for continued improvement in making this paper more than just a college publication.

At this point I would especially like to thank all those who were members of our staff for the past year. These individuals were always willing to cooperate and give their time for the publication of the paper: Chuck Wrobel as business manager, John Banks as production manager, Tom Lowe as circulation manager, and Phil Hansen as sports editor. Carol Peterson has done an outstanding and commendable job as associate editor; therefore, she deserves to be selected as the editor for the coming year.

A word of thanks goes to our adviser, Lloyd Whydowski, for his encouragement and help at all times. We would also like to thank Paul Axelson and Jerry Schemansky of the printing department for their endless cooperation and help. Another individual who has been a great help is Dr. Thomas Fleming.

We, the retiring staff, would also like to thank all the others, and there were many, who have helped in some way to produce the paper each week. Everyone is needed and help is appreciated at all times. To the new staff—good luck! Although some of us may be reluctant to depart we feel that new ideas, new faces, and new life will only make an organization grow for its own betterment.

RETIRING EDITOR Anne Thiel

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 24 Friday, April 15, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR	PHONE 746
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Associate Editor	Don Larkin
News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	John Banks
Production Manager	Mark Segebarth
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
Feature Writers	Donna Dempsey
Sondra Maxwell, Marilyn Steinbeck	
Reporters	Lila Ahola, Idelle Fauske, Susan Hefty, Linda Johnson, Don Larkin, Charlene Pfaff, Mary Schultz, Shirley Wigen, Mary Weiking, Chuck Wrobel, Harriet McClure, Deanna Howell, Karen L. Johnson
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Photographers	Tom Murray, Austin Winsor, Don Betts, Dave Johnson, Grant Anderson
Joke Writers	Dave Meilahn, Lloyd Whydowski
Advisor	

4-H er's RECOGNIZED BY WELFARE GROUP

This year the Stout State 4H club was accepted by the Stout senate and the student welfare committee to be a recognized club on this campus.

The purpose of this club is to help college 4H students to continue their 4H experience while they are here at Stout. The 4H club has been on this campus for several years, but because they didn't have an advisor it was not considered an active group.

Some of the activities planned for the coming year include square dancing parties, a display during National 4H club week, 4H tea, and helping the other 4H clubs in Dunn county.

The club is composed of thirty college students at present. Both boys and girls with 4H experience are eligible to join. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month. Anyone interested in joining this club should contact the club president or advisor.

The officers for the coming year are: Pat Spielman, president; Alice Kempen, vice-president; Carlotta Tichy, secretary; Georgene Woltersdorff, treasurer; Carol Machovec, corresponding secretary; and Janice Witt, historian. Miss Mary Rathke is the advisor.

Library Corner

OPEN
WONDERFUL
NEW WORLDS...
WAKE UP AND
READ!

Who are some of the people currently taking up space in periodicals? Whether it's sport, politics, diplomacy, or leaders in the literary field, the library keeps up with periodicals by acquiring bibliographies in the above fields as well as many other areas. Some of the more current listings are:

Fidel Castro: liberator or dictator? by Jules Dubois. 921/C279

The author, a Latin-American correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune," wrote this book in 20 days to make it one of the most timely books ever written.

It's good to be alive, by Roy Campanella. 921/D151

A play by play account of Roy Campanella's life — including his remarkable recovery from almost complete paralysis.

Man with a racket, by Poncho Gonzales. 921/G589

A ghost-written auto-biography telling Pancho's struggle in achieving the rank of world's greatest tennis player.

Sir Winston Churchill; master of courage, by Princess Bibesco. 921/C47bi

A short biography concerned with one aspect of Churchill's life—his courage.

Richard Nixon: a political and personal portrait, by Earl Mazo. 921/N654

Written on the basis of over 300 interviews with people for and against Nixon, this book should prove of interest to anyone concerned with U. S. in 1960.

I remember, by Boris Pasternak. 921/P259

Pasternak gives the public an overview of his literary opinions and attitudes towards contemporaries of the pre-world War I era.



Registration for next year will begin soon after Easter vacation. Your S.S.A. has been working with the offices of the Dean of Home Economics and Dean of Industrial Education to meet student requests to know who will be teaching their courses. Names of the instructors who tentatively will be teaching each section will be placed on the list of courses available. Although it is subject to change and cannot be considered infallible, listing the names of teachers who will be teaching the various classes and sections should be of help to registrants.

Several student senate members are planning to attend a regional National Student Association conference April 22, 23, and 24 at the University of Illinois. Students from the Illinois-Wisconsin region will be in attendance.

The United States National Student Association is a confederation of student bodies at 400 American colleges and universities represented through their democratically elected student governments. N.S.A. is devoted to serving the needs of American students and provides valuable leadership training for students and an opportunity for exchanging ideas.

This spring regional conference will feature workshops on such topics as loyalty oaths, civil rights, government aid to education, and academic freedom. Discussions are based on common problems and goals of student government.

Incognito

It seems that I have been requested to write a brief resume' of the events that occurred on the recent field trip taken by the Stoutonia staff. As I am not inclined toward habit of mentioning specific names of those persons concerned in incidents appearing in this column, no names will appear, but if you can put two and two together and come out with three, the ominous three, you may know whom I am talking about. I just want'cha to know that I'm no squealer, I'm an informant and get paid on the side-payola, you know. We shall now digress to the account of the trip. If you're bored now, you'd better stop reading because this may get worse.

We started off on a bright sunny Wednesday morning at 8:17½ because one femme fatale was slightly detained by whatever women are slightly detained by when they fail to arrive on time. We really should have left at 8:00 sharp, but we were so over-joyed by the fact that we were about to have the rare privilege of breathing the fresh, invigorating, smoke-filled air of the big city rather than that of the

union, that we didn't mind leaving a few minutes late.

The entire trip to Minneapolis was enlivened by caustic can playing on the part of several individuals and a few off-color jokes that continuously poured from the occupants of the back seat of the bus. One frivolous soul won 9 cents playing 31. The time of several others on the bus was occupied by paperback books and a copy of Hurler. Everyone else sacked out.

We arrived at the magnificent Minneapolis Tribune at 10:53 and while there were shown an educational film, occasionally interrupted by the spine tingling sound of a hand buzzer, some humor crazed fanatic, and given a tour through the building. (Boy, you should see the neat guys that work in the copy room.)

We nearly mangled the president of the paper in a rigorous stampede to the line-o-type machines and some guy busted a mechanical candy vendor (they had these guys there that sold stuff from a pushcart too, but we didn't get a chance to bust him) on his way to the ground floor, but other than that nothing much else happened there.

Freedom—we had ½ hour of free time from 12-12:30 before going over to WCCO TV. We scattered like leaves to the four winds and by 12:30 when everyone was to report back to the bus we were still missing three of the notorious 28—one male, two females. (Interesting combination huh. You just have to keep your eye on these editors. They can be trusted) Excuse; "We were eating the heel (maybe it was sole) and we couldn't get served.

Well, we left without them.

12:47—arrived WCCO.

12:48—patiently awaited the three lost souls, the souls.

1:07—started tour anyway.

1:37½—three lost souls arrived with sole on shirt lapel and blouse front.

1:58—obnoxious three souls plus one took an illegitimate ride on an elevator and received a dirty grimace from our short guide. The grinned sheepishly.

2:00—freedom until the bewitching hour of 4:45 when several tourists supposed to meet for refreshments.

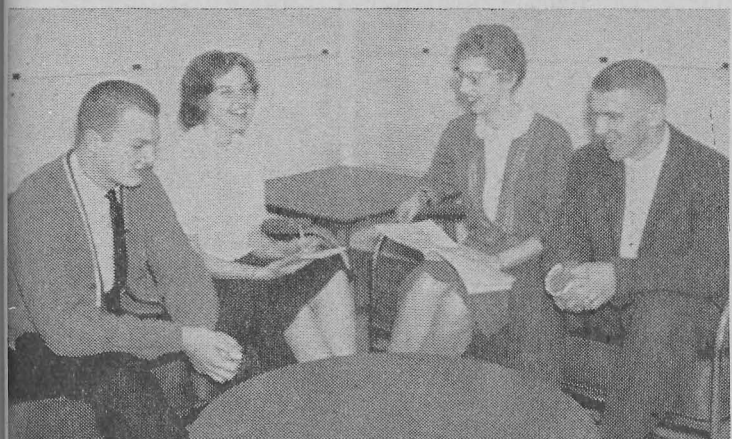
2:05—shopping spree.

3:05—purchase of a form fitting cocktail dress by a female member, naturally, of the staff with mouth-watering approval of the newly appointed associate editor.

4:05—pert young Miss and purchaser of form fitting cocktail dress was gently removed from a place of ill repute upon question of her identity.

4:50—meanwhile, back at the bar, Bar-B-Q,—name of a ranch, you know, one three lost souls having finally found themselves relaxed in the glances of their newly discovered surroundings.

5:45—broke and tired, our junior band of journalists packed up and left another never-to-be-forgotten trip to the big city while comparing the latest shoplifting techniques, and returned to the old homestead.



Art Hanke, Pat Choitz, Pat Wenner, and Bernie Kane are busy making up the activity schedule for next year and settling the problems that face the Stout student association. Elected to their new offices a few weeks ago, these officers will serve the student body from now until fourth quarter next year.

KANE, WENNER, CHOITZ HANKE WILL NEED YOUR SUPPORT IN COMING YEAR

Bernie Kane, Pat Wenner, Pat Choitz, and Art Hanke will be familiar faces around the SSA office as they assume their responsibilities as new officers.

President Bernie Kane, from Madison, Wisconsin, expressed his gratitude to the student body by saying: "I will do my best to serve the students during the coming year and try to be deserving of the faith they have placed in me. I hope you will continue to support your officers as you have during this year and the recent campaign."

Pat Wenner, from Rice Lake, who becomes SSA vice-president after retiring as its secretary, makes the following statement: "I'm very pleased that I'm again able to serve as an officer of the SSA, and I'll try to the best of my ability to work for you dur-

ing the next year as SSA vice-president."

Secretary Pat Choitz of Detroit, Michigan, has this to say about the responsibility of her new position: "It is a great honor to be elected secretary of the SSA, and I will do my best to maintain the high standards set forth by previous SSA officers."

Treasurer Art Hanke of Antioch, Illinois also stated his appreciation: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for electing me to the office of SSA treasurer. I will strive to apply my experience and desire to represent you to the best of my ability."

These are the new officers we have chosen to represent us in student government activities. They have expressed their willingness to work to the best of their ability to serve us and it is only fair that we should support them to the utmost of our ability. It is this cooperation between officials and the people that they represent that makes any government a success.

CALENDAR			
Noon, Spring Vacation begins			
April 25, Monday			
Classes resume			
4:30	Band		Aud
4:30	Stoutonia		4HH
4:30	Pan Hell	122	HH
7:00	Arts and Crafts	24	BH
7:00	M.A.P.		9 Lib
7:15	Home Ec. Club		Aud
April 26 - Tuesday			
4:30	Symph. Singers		HH29
7:00	SSS		Aud
7:15	Ski Club	14	Lib
7:15	YWCA		9 Lib
8:00	SCF		29 HH
April 27 - Wednesday			
4:30	Band		Aud
7:00	Rifle Club	Upper	Gym
7:00	STS		Print shop
7:00	S-Club		Gym
7:00	SSS		Aud
7:00	Syn Swim		Pool
8:00	Tower		Tower. Off.
All-school mixer, Newman Club			
April 28 - Thursday			
4:30	Sym. Singers		HH29
6:30	FOB		12 Lib
7:00	Phi Sig		Phy Ed
7:00	Chi L.		29 HH
7:00	DZ		14 Lib
7:00	DK		22 BH
7:15	Alpha Phi		10 Lib
7:15	Tri Sigma		11 Lib
7:30	ASA		9 Lib
April 29 - Friday			
No school			
DK Tacky Drag Small Gym			
April 30 - Saturday			
Sig Tau Car Wash			
Dorm Dance			

SUMMER CATALOG IS NOW AVAILABLE

Do you plan to attend this year's summer session at Stout state college?

Do you need a catalog describing classes which will be offered during summer school there?

Well, if so, a catalog is ready for you now. Students now enrolled at Stout can pick up a summer session catalog in the office of President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Fern Horn, Dean John A. Jarvis, Dean Ray A. Wigen, or Dean Ralph G. Iverson.

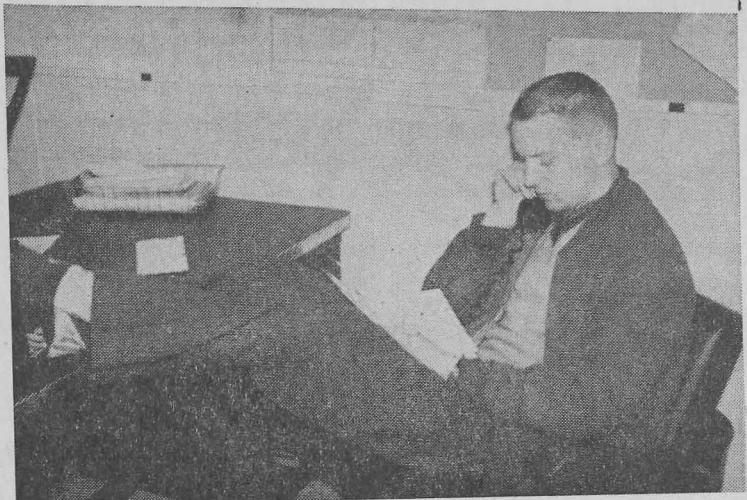
Persons throughout the area desiring a summer session catalog from Stout should write to Dr. John A. Jarvis, director of summer session, Stout state college, Menomonie.



Someday you will try Major Cleaners Why Not Today

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or drive to the door "on the miracle mile"



Completing his duties as SSA president, Helmuth "Pookie" Albrecht looks the part of the executive as he makes an important phone call. "Pookie" has relinquished his duties to Bernie Kane, the newly elected president of SSA.

"POOKIE" BOWS OUT AS SSA "PREXY"

As the 1960 school year drifts to a close, the familiar presidents and editors retire from their appointed duties with something akin to sadness.

"I'll miss my work," are the words of "Pookie" Albrecht as he prepared to hand over the SSA president's gavel to Bernie Kane, the newly elected president. "However, I know that Bernie will do an excellent job as president," he added.

This thought is expressed by nearly all of the retiring officers. Their jobs are finished but they express great faith in the ability of those who are to follow.

There can be no doubt that last year's officers have done an excellent job in promoting student welfare, in promoting Stout as a school, and in making the road a

little easier for those who will take their place.

It is only fitting that we, the student body, should applaud the work of people such as "Pookie," the past SSA president; Anne Thiel, the STOUTONIA editor; and Tom Murray, editor of the TOWER; and all of the presidents and leaders of the various organizations found on the Stout campus.

It is also fitting that we thank the advisers to these groups for their help, understanding, and patience. Through their work, the road was made a little easier for all.

To the incoming officers, good luck. The 1961 school year will soon be here and from all indications, it too, promises to be a success.

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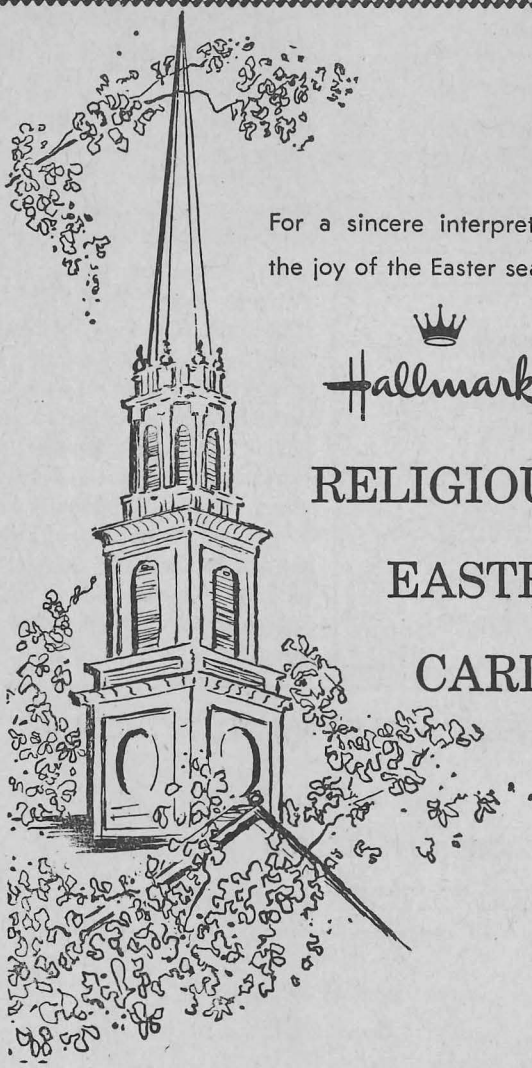
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LEE'S DRUG STORE



Newly elected Tri Sigma officers are (sitting from left to right) Janice Smith, president; Carole Waterstreet, vice-president; Mary Hrber, recording secretary; (standing, left to right) Gloria Witcraft, jr. panhellenic representative; Karen Wiekman, keeper of the grades; Ellen Terry, sentinel; Bonnie Vanderbilt, sr. panhellenic representative; Jackie Zielinski, corresponding secretary; and Anne Dahl, treasurer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded at Farmville, Virginia in 1898. Tri Sigma has the history of being the first local and the first national sorority on Stout's campus. Beta Pi Chapter is one of fifty-four chapters throughout the United States.

Tri Sigma aims to promote welfare of the college, encourage scholastic achievement, further bonds of friendship, provide opportunities for wholesome group

life, and build self confidence through group leadership.

Participation in all school activities is a vital part of Tri Sigma's objectives. This year the group held a homecoming breakfast, had a winning float in the Homecoming parade, co-sponsored the Sweetheart Dance, and won the Winter Carnival tug-of-war and snow carving. Tri Sigma also held the Halloween and Faculty Women's Tea. The group climaxed the year with a dinner dance.

Tri Sigma awards a deserving Freshman girl a scholarship to apply on her sophomore year at Stout. The Social Service Project is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for crippled children and a Christmas basket for a needy family in Menomonie.

Tri Sigma's may be recognized by their white sweater, skirt and charcoal blazer with the white coat-of-arms on the pocket. White tams with purple pom-poms, the official colors of Tri Sigma, are worn during the first weeks of pledging.

Installation of a new slate of officers took place Thursday, March 30. The new officers include Janice Smith as president, Carole Waterstreet vice-president, Mary Herber recording secretary, Jackie Zielinski corresponding secretary, Ann Marie Dahl treasurer, Karen Wickman keeper of grades, Ellen Terry sentinel, Bonnie Vanderbilt senior Panhellenic representative, Gloria Witcraft junior Panhellenic representative.

SURVEY OF EXPENSES CONDUCTED

Cost is a major factor for almost everyone considering enrollment at a college or university, and expenses to attend one of the nine Wisconsin state colleges run between \$700 and \$950 per year, depending upon certain considerations.

Understandably, it's less expensive for the local student who can eat and sleep at home than for the student who lives in a dormitory and buys all his meals in the college union or at an off-campus restaurant.

However, certain fees are quite standard and must be paid by all students. These amount to about \$100 per semester and include an incidental fee of \$68.50; a student union assessment of \$9; student activity fee of \$16; and \$6 for rental of books.

A student eating all his meals in the college cafeteria may spend about \$10 a week, although this varies somewhat with institutions. Dormitory rooms rent for \$6 per week. While private rooms are often a trifle less, they rarely provide comparable facilities.

But from this point on, costs become a decidedly individual matter and are dependent upon such factors as a student's needs, his extravagance and the amount of money available.

A class at the Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology, Platteville, conducted a survey of student costs and concluded that men spend \$466.99 per semester and women, \$479.62.

Men spent \$2.66 weekly for recreation, women only \$1.24.—which indicates who pays for dates, even in leap year. Men averaged \$2.48 a week for snacks and related items, women, \$2.40.

Probably because they did less for themselves, men spent more on laundry and dry cleaning, 81 cents against on 67 for girls. But the coeds spent \$59.41 per semester on clothes, the men only \$45.02. And while the average freshman girl had 10 skirts and two formals, her male counterpart barely averaged one suit.

It cost men \$1.38 per week for grooming, girls \$1.23. This may reflect the cost of haircuts as against girls who can trim and set their own locks.

A wife:

Shes's a woman who sticks by you through all the troubles you'd never have if you hadn't married her in the first place.

Wine, women, and song are getting me down—I'm gonna hafta quit that darn singin'.....

Statistics show there are three classes of coeds—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.



Newly elected Phi Sigma Epsilon officers are, first row (left to right) Chuck Bartel, secretary; Stan Hilgendorf, president; Harry Watts, vice-president; and Paul Rauhut, treasurer. Second row, (left to right) are John Keysor, sunshine treasurer; Dave Birch, sergeant of arms; Jim McNeil, historian; and Darrell Grosskoph, alumni secretary.

OMEGA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON FOSTERS CULTURE AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was established to promote a closer bond among men students of higher educational institutions so that they might enter into more intimate fellowship with dedication to education and a better understanding of men.

The objectives, incidental to its purpose, are to encourage culture, to foster college spirit, to perpetuate friendship and intimate social ties within its membership, and provide college homes for active members. To this end it invites to membership such persons who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthwhile educational ideals, and sound scholarship. It shall endeavor to maintain high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional and social growth by honoring achievement in college or university work.

The invitation to join a fraternity comes from the unanimous action of the chapter itself. Before the invitation is extended, each party is given an opportunity to size up the other fraternities. The entering freshman may be approached by either a fraternity member or one of its alumni. He is invited to attend some of the pledge parties. At these parties the prospective pledges are informed of the specific aims of the fraternity, its requirements. He may ask questions and is made to feel that at no time is he under obligation to the organization. If the chapter meets his aims and ideals, if the members are congenial, and if he feels able to meet the financial requirements,

he accepts from the chapter a pledge button which signifies his intention to join.

In 1926, a group of students formed an organization called Kappa Phi Sigma. This was the start of what is now Phi Sigma Epsilon at Stout. In 1952, meeting the requirements of the Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Phi Sigma was initiated as Omega chapter.

Each year Phi Sigma Epsilon takes an active part on the Stout campus. They are co-sponsors of the Sweetheart dance. In the last three years the Phi Sigs have won five first places on their snow carvings and homecoming floats. This year they introduced Talent Night to the campus and it was a tremendous success. Dinner dance is the biggest event of the year for the Phi Sigs and it usually lasts all weekend.

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Stout State College coeds who were pledges, and who now have become active members, of Delta Zeta Sorority are shown busily engaged in the new community service project, which for the first time in the history of the chapter, replaces usual hectic pledge duties. Helping at Menomonie Memorial Hospital, Janice Sevcik (left), Kewaunee, reads to Vicki Dries, an interested patient from Menomonie, while Barbara Werner, Beaver Dam assists.

DZ PLEDGES GET NEW INITIATION DUTY

If anyone on campus has recently noticed nine Stout State College coeds who appear more radiant than usual, chances are that those happy girls are the new actives of Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority—and they have special reason for that “glow.”

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For the first time in the history of the Stout chapter, pledges had a new initiation duty as “Helping Hands,” who assisted patients at Memorial hospital. The former pledges felt that not only did they assist at the hospital, but they built good relationships between Menomonie residents and Stout students. The girls have also found that, by working at the hospital, they have made new friends in the community and have gained a great deal of personal satisfaction. “We certainly had an enthusiastic group of pledges this semester,” declares Miss Margaret Perman, one of the faculty advisors of the Stout chapter. “As soon as the project was suggested, the girls liked it at once. They came back from their weekly visits to the hospital fairly bubbling with pleasure from the day's achievements.” The pledges accept responsibility for various duties at the hospital, but each specialized in one particular task which she

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especially enjoyed. For example, Alice Phelan, Menomonie, and Sue Stockhausen, Milwaukee found pleasure working in the hospital library where the repaired books, shelved them in an orderly fashion and keeping the library bulletin board prettily decorated. Deanna Neumann, La Crosse; Janine Sevcik, Kewaunee; and Barbara Werner, Beaver Dam, derived their greatest pleasure from reading books aloud to patients, both young and old. Says Janine, “Often as I was reading, my patient and I paused and just visited together. It was an enjoyable experience for both of us.” Juliann Thomson, Elroy and Sharon Hafeman, Crystal Falls, Mich. became quite proficient at repairing the hospital's supply of toys and books. Delta Zeta Sorority was founded October 24, 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The Zeta Beta chapter at Stout was granted its charter on April 13, 1957. Although the Delta Zetas are America's largest national sorority, these girls have not let the social aspect dominate their sorority activities. Of course, the DZ's sponsor such social events at Stout as the Scotch Hop and the Heidelberg Tea, but they also have good will programs which they support nationally in the form of “Adventures in Friendship.” Such programs include aid, scholarships, and helping needy children who are hard of hearing. Locally, D members carol in area hospitals at Christmas, make stuffed animal toys for youngsters at the Northern Training School in Chippewa Falls, and are now successfully completing the first year of their current project, “Helping Hands.”



Linda and Jimmy Krumrie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krumrie, lead the prom king and queen down to the throne for the coronation of the queen during the dance intermission.

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Junior class president, Bob Danielson, crowns Rita Bohman queen of the 1960 Junior Prom. Rita and Bob then lead the Prom-goer's in the grand march.



Queen Rita, King Bob, and Linda and Jimmy Krumrie look happy after the coronation. The Prom was rated a success by all in attendance. Congratulations to the 1960 junior class for the fine work they did and especially to the committee chairman who put in long, hard hours.

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Ray, Walt & Andy Micek

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Summer Students.
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JOHN PLENKE TO SPEAK AT IND. ED. CONF.

Key speaker at the Missouri annual spring Industrial Education conference at the University of Missouri on April 8 and 9 will be John Plenke. His topic will be "Industrial and Technical Education—Our Challenge in the Sixties."

Plenke, is Chief of Trade and Industrial Education with the Wisconsin state board of Vocational and Adult education, and was general chairman of the regional trade and industrial conference recently held at De Moines, Iowa.

Plenke, who received his M.S. degree from Stout in 1955 is a past president of the Madison area Stout state college alumni association. His wife, the former Myrtle Anderson graduated from Stout in 1932.



John Plenke

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CARRINGTON RUNS FOR COUNCIL JOB

Mr. Roger H. Carrington, now Director of Vocational Education and Homemaking at River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Michigan, had quite a varied and interesting history for the past 43 years.

Roger graduated from Menomone High School in 1917. He entered Summer school in 1918, taking a course offered during the 1st World War to train teachers. In September 1919 he took a teaching position at Mellin, Wisconsin. As the war was over in November he returned to Stout to finish up his work for the diploma. In August of 1920 this was completed and the placement department secured a position for him at Fargo, North Dakota, to be a fill-in teacher. There he taught one class in each of five subjects which were printing, machine shop, drafting, sheet metal, and woodwork.

While in Menomone, he had distributed papers for the Dunn County News and then during high school had worked there at the printing trade. He also worked on the Stoutonia Mechanical Atall under Mr. C. W. Hague Cope and Mr. Eslinger where many many long nights were spent to meet a publication date.

While in River Rouge Mr. Carrington finished his B.S. degree from Stout in 1928, and then went on to acquire his Master's degree from Wayne State University in 1939.

Mr. Carrington is a member of the following organizations: American Vocational Association, Michigan Industrial Education Society, Detroit Schoolmen's Club, Detroit Stout Alumni Association, Stout Printing Teachers' Association, Michigan Council of National Council of Local Administration of Vocational Education and Practical Arts, the National Council of Local Administration, International Graphic Arts Educational Association, Merit Badge Counselor, Boy Scouts of America; River Rouge Recreation Golf Association, River Rouge Goodfellows, Our Lady of Lourdes Bowling League, President in 1959-60; Charter Member of the Monsignor Champion Council No. 2819-Knights of Columbus, Member of Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 for 32 years, Member of the River Rouge Kivans Club for 24 years, serving as its secretary for 14 years; a past president and served as Lt. Governor in the Michigan district, and also on many district committees. He has been active with Junior Achievement and the United Foundation.

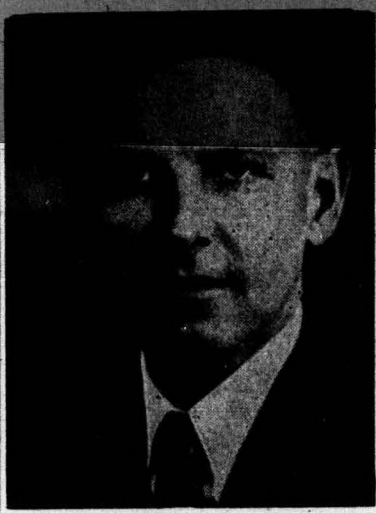
A ten-year old was going on his first real visit away from home, and mother wanted to be sure she'd hear from him. So she addressed a postal card for each day that he would be gone and told him, "All you need to do is write 'O.K., Marvin.'"

"All right," said Marvin. "But you put the O.K. on—and if I'm not, I'll scratch it out."

Friday's Specials
FISH FRY
Walleyed Pike
75 cents

**ANCHOR
CAFE**

(across from theater)



J. F. Swant

The STOUTONIA staff wishes to apologize to J. F. Swant, director of vocational and adult education at Bever Dam, Wisconsin. In a story which we ran about him in the March 25 issue of the paper, we erroneously put the name of Julian Gromer under his picture.

JOB PLACEMENT

Home Economics vacancy in northern Illinois. Foods only. Want someone with M. S. Industrial arts vacancy in northeastern Illinois. Woodworking. Experience preferred.

General shop vacancy with emphasis in electricity in South-eastern Wisconsin high school.

Vacancy for foods and nutrition instructor in South Dakota College, M. S. required. Four years teaching experience in a secondary school and college experience desirable.

ICA has position for teacher of Electric Wiring and Electric Motor Repair for a teacher training school in Brazil.

Graphic arts vacancy in a college in Washington for 1960-61. School year.

College position in Illinois. Teach driver education and safety with background in printing to assist in production work. Must have masters degree. Two years teaching experience desirable.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.

We salute you, Stout Alums,
For loyalty tried and true,
and honors in your work,
For success,
For pride in all you do.
As undergrads, we sometimes think
Of the shoes we have to fill.
We know it will take years of work
And a strengthening of will,
But we will try to do a job
Of which Stout can be proud.
And we can promise this to you,
We'll sing your praises long and loud.

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DIRECTORY OF 1930 STOUT GRADUATES

- BECKMAN, EARL, C. (B.S. 1939)**, 6733 Humboldt So., Minneapolis, 23, Minnesota.
- BRENNER, CARL J. (B.S. 1935)**, 21 Tuscan Rd. Maplewood, N.J. Teacher of Mechanical drawing and part time guidance counselor.
- BURMEISTER, ADRIAN (B.S. 1936)**, 210 Roosevelt, Eau Claire, Wis.
- CARLSON, CLIFFORD C. (B.S. 1930)**, 1710 So. 82nd St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin. Assistant superintendent at West Allis.
- FLINT, MRS. J.W. (nee MARIE KOHL, B.S. 1934)**, 919 9th Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin. Homemaker.
- FOX, MR. & MRS. STAN (nee RUTH GOOD) both B.S. 1938**, 817 Harriet St., Owatonna, Minnesota. Plant engineer for Josten's.
- GRONSETH, MR. & MRS. OSCAR A. (nee LENORA PAULSON), 402 W. Michigan, Jacksonville, Illinois. Oscar (B.S. 1938) is supervising therapist at the Jacksonville State Hospital, and Lenora (B.S. 1936) is school lunch program supervisor for the school district in Jacksonville.**
- HEWITT, COLEMAN (B.S. 1939)**, 4424 N. California, Chicago 25, Illinois. Chairman of I.A. Department at Chicago Teachers College.
- JOHNSON, CHARLES A. (B.S. 1939)**, 625 Gately Terrace, Madison 5, Wisconsin. Automotive teacher and coordinator at the Madison Vocational and Adult School.
- JOHNSON, MRS. ROBERT L. (nee DOROTHY DRICKSON, B.S. 1938)**, 513 Gascoigne Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Homemaking teacher at Brookfield high school.
- KOPPLIN, HARRY H. (B.S. 1930)**, 2525 McCain Rd., Jackson, Michigan. Retired principal.
- KRIZ, EDWARD (B.S. 1939)**, 7815-40th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin. Graphic Arts teacher at Kenosha senior high school.
- LANG, MRS. ALVIN (nee EMMA, M. NEWBY, B.S. 1933)**, 713 Appleton St., Menasha, Wisconsin. Homemaker and evening clothing instructor at Menasha Vocational school.
- MUELLER, ERNEST (B.S. 1931)**, 5 Riverside Drive, Charleston, South Carolina. Wood shop instructor at Murray Vocational school.
- ODELL, WILLIAM A. (B.S. 1939)**, 3615 Florida Road, Baltimore 7, Maryland. Industrial Arts supervisor, Baltimore County.
- POOL, MR. & MRS. WAYNE (nee THELMA HAAVA) both B.S. 1939**, 4301 N. 40th St., Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin. Wayne is Vice principle of a school in Milwaukee.
- SCHEFTNEW, MR. & MRS. ART (nee FLORENCE RUE-SINK), 4154 N. 17th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Florence (B.S. 1936), is a clothing teacher at Washington high school; Art (B.S. 1934), is woodwork teacher at Rufus King high school.**
- SOBERG, MRS. C.J. (nee IRENE CHRISTOPHERSON, B.S. 1938)**, 1836 Carlyle, Dearborn 8, Michigan. Food service teacher at Chadsey high school, Detroit, Michigan.
- SPRINGER, ALEX (B.S. 1938)**, 719 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin. Manager of auto parts sales.
- VANDERBERG, LLOYD W. (B.S. 1945)**, 824 Sixth Street, Cheney, Washington. Professor of industrial arts at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington.
- NASSE, MR. & MRS. Carl (nee Marine SCHULTZ, B. S. 1936)**, 1301 Traves St., La Crosse, Wisconsin. Carl (B. S. 1935) is rehabilitation supervisor working with the physically handicapped of La Crosse, Monroe, Vernon, Crawford, and Juneau Counties.

BIRTH**A son, Alan Craig, on February 21, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jersild, 1712 Johnson St., Elkhart, Indiana. The Jersild's have two other children.

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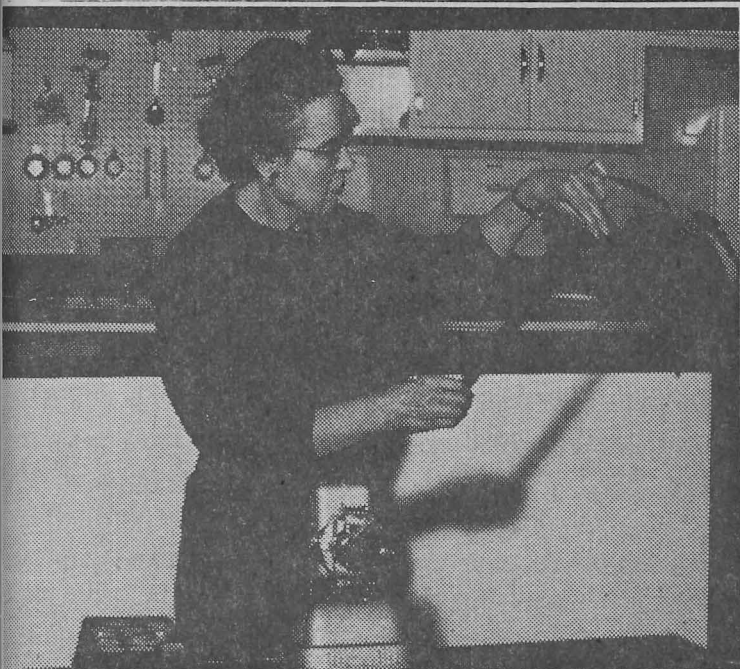
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Ph. 469



Slecting a filmstrip for her food preparation class is Miss Clara Carrison, associate professor of home economics. She can also supplement her lectures with other audio-visual materials.

STOUT STATE STUDENTS SEE 207 MILES OF EDUCATIONAL FILM AS VISUAL AIDS

Every year, the students of Stout State college here view at least 207 miles of motion pictures—but nowhere is there one glimpse of Brigitte Bardot or Elvis Presley!

No, these miles of movie footage aren't designed to entertain, but to provide just one of the many audio-visual techniques by which students attending the college learn more efficiently and rapidly. And if motion pictures don't happen to fit a particular instructional need, Stout faculty members have right at

hand a multiple of other valuable audio-visual teaching materials: filmstrip and slide projectors, opaque projectors, overprojectors, mockups and models, maps, charts, display boards, demonstrations, the chalk board, tape recorders and the record playback, commonly called the phonographs.

However, teachers realize that the mere use of such materials does not guarantee success of instruction. Instead, that use must be planned for and carefully integrated into courses of study. As Dr. D. P. Barnard, describes the proper place of audio-visual materials in the educational process: "Use of audio-visual materials and equipment is in no way suggested as a substitute for the classroom teacher. A skilled teacher is essential. Audio-visual tools then assist the instructor in teaching more efficiently than is possible by lecture."

After each shooting of a Stout film, that film is carefully inspected by a student "film inspector" to insure better use and

Stout's Track Team Prepares For Its Opening Meet On April 27

to prolong the life of the film. Films are lent for whatever time instructors desire, and they are then shown by the instructors or by student projectionists on any one of seven 16mm projectors in the college. If, however the desired film is not listed in Stout's film library catalog, it can be ordered through the audio-visual center from commercial film libraries, educational film sources, or university film centers.

Stout has eight combination filmstrip and slide projectors on which the approximately 500 filmstrips owned by the college are effectively used. The widespread use of slides in class instruction is well illustrated by Dr. J. E. Ray, head of the department of drafting, who projects over 600 color slides in his architectural classes to depict pertinent details of design and construction. In the foods department, Miss Clara Carrison, associate professor of home economics, feels that filmstrips offer one of the best techniques of describing varied methods of food preparation, perhaps meat inspection and selecting cuts of meat. She uses other filmstrips, for example, to explain the proper manner of serving food, whether at a formal dinner, buffet style, or to describe the variations of "quick breads."

Mock-ups and models are other important visual instructional tools for the instructor. Objects too large to bring into a classroom are frequently reproduced into models, which are carefully built to scale. Mock-ups are usually created "to scale" but are designed to emphasize specifically some area of an object being studied by the class. For instance, the fluorescent lighting panel used by Philip Ruehl, associate professor in Stout's electrical department, is an excellent example of a mock-up.

For many a person, hearing his own voice would be a strange experience, but to Stout students voice reproduction is an every day occurrence. Six tape recorders are kept busy in such



COACH MELROSE

departments as speech, student teaching, electricity, and motion picture production. Students in speech make use of tape recorders by having their speeches "taped" thereby permitting a student and his instructor to replay as often as desired any speech in order to evaluate the organization and delivery of that speech and to correct any poor speech habits.

Using a phonograph would suggest mere entertainment, but not to Dr. Edfield Odegard, head of Stout's department of music. By means of the record playback, he introduces students to the various instruments of an orchestra and also encourages the young musicians to recognize the types and classifications of voices and rhythms, plus the tone color and character in music.

The Stout track team, composed of 26 members, is busily engaged in practicing for their first meet of the season to be held at Winona, Minnesota on April 27. Stout, Winona, Stevens Point and River Falls are the teams entered in this quadrangular meet on the first Wednesday following spring vacation.

Although the team has been practicing for only a few weeks the prospects are promising for their first season as a varsity sport.

Coach Bob Melrose is very optimistic of the performances thus far of Glenn Harke, Pat Krah, Jim Nelson, and Fred Seggelink. He is in high hopes that Krah will excell in the weight division even though he has not had a chance to throw the weights as of yet.

Outside of the meet at Winona, only two other meets have been scheduled thus far for this season. The second meet will be held at River Falls and will be a quadrangular between Stout, Bethel, Eau Claire, and River Falls on April 30.

The first home meet for the thin clads will be a dual contest between Stout and Bethel on May 13 at Nelson field.

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Baseball Team Possesses Nucleus Of Potentially Strong Contender

Under the trained eyes of player-coach Don "Duke" Severson, baseball men are already working out for the 1960 season. Until the advent of warm weather, the boys are concentrating on a program of calisthenics and conditioning indoors. With 8 letter-



COACH SEVERSON

men returning, the Bluedevils possess the nucleus of a potentially strong club.

Returning lettermen are Den Chase, John Mihalko, and Den Hafeman doing the pitching. Backing up these pitchers will be catcher, Severson, infielders Don Sabatke at first, Fritz Zazausky playing second, and last year's leading hitter Stan Hilgendorf handling third. The lone returning outfielder is Dean Abbott who will be playing left field.

Making strong bids for starting positions this season are Har-

ley Lyons, Pete Weber, and Bill Glosenapp. With three top pitchers and a potential hitting ball club the Bluedevils are a sure bet to top their 10-11 record of last season with a sixteen game schedule this season.

The Bluedevils will play the first conference game, a double-header April 25, against Eau Claire at Eau Claire.

STOUT NINE FACES A BUSY SCHEDULE

Stout's baseball team will be very busy this season, as the schedule finds them playing eight sets of double headers.

On April 26, the squad will open their season with a double header at Eau Claire.

April 30 is the date of their first home game at Wakanda park, as they play host to River Falls in a twin bill at 1:30.

On May 3, the squad will journey to Superior for their third double header.

The Stout nine will be away from home on May 7 and May 9 as they face La Crosse and Winona respectively.

May 14 will find the squad once again playing on their home field as they take on St. Cloud at 12:30.

Mankato will be the foe at Wakanda park on May 18 with game time again at 12:30.

May 24 will find the 'Devils in their season finale facing Eau Claire at home. Game time is 1:30.

The Northern section of the Wisconsin college conference playoff will be held on May 21.

On the 28th of May, the winners of the northern and southern section playoff will meet to determine the WCC representative to the N.A.I.A. tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, June 6-10.

INTRAMURALS ARE TO GET UNDERWAY

Following the spring vacation, the intramural softball season will get into full swing.

Teams have not yet been completed. Today, however, is the deadline for submitting the names of thirteen members of any hopeful squads to Jerry Kain.

All teams are reminded that they will furnish an umpire for each game they play. An hourly wage will be paid to each umpire.

Games this year will be scheduled for both Wakanda park and Nelson field.

TENNIS SEASON FOR 1960 IS CANCELLED

There will be no Bluedevil tennis for the 1960 season due to the lack of satisfactory courts. The courts used by Stout are located at the corner of 3rd street west and 1st avenue west; they are also the only courts in Menomonie.

When the new men's dorm was built, an electric power line trench was excavated across the south end of the courts. Although the contractors are to repair the damage, nothing has been done as yet. The problem is known to the college officials, who have been trying to obtain funds for new courts. As early as 1957 prices and specifications were related to the state for approval. In 1958 they were resurfaced, but they did not hold up as expected. The new plans include a surface

similar to those in Carson Park at Eau Claire.

And sports fans at Stout have good reason to start thinking of the forthcoming baseball season, as one of the most promising teams to appear in many years is preparing for their opening game.

Stout's squad boasts one of the most powerful teams in the conference, and is rated by the sports staff of the Stoutonia staff to finish high if not on top

in the standings.

A strong pitching staff, powerful hitting, excellent fielding, a strong reserve unit, and the able coaching of Duke Severson leads the sports staff to go out on the limb in this pre-season prediction. With this combination it is hard to see how this team can help but finish with a successful season.

Following spring vacation, students who are free in the afternoon will have a chance to soak up a little sunshine and see a fine exhibition of the American pastime at Wakanda park. Let's get out there and give these boys a chance to show you their worth.

While we're on the topic of spring vacation, this will give you potential athletes a chance to get ready to show off in front of your girl. Following the vacation the track team will hold a decathlon.

This event will be opened to all Stout students who are interested. It will consist of eight events in both track and field.

All members of the track team will be required to participate. Anyone who wishes to enter and is not on the squad is asked to furnish his own equipment.

Points will be given in each event, and the participant finishing with the greatest total will walk away with top honors. Last year Glenn Harke was the winner in this yearly event.

All those interested are asked to please contact Bob Melrose.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

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Be killed by your shoe.

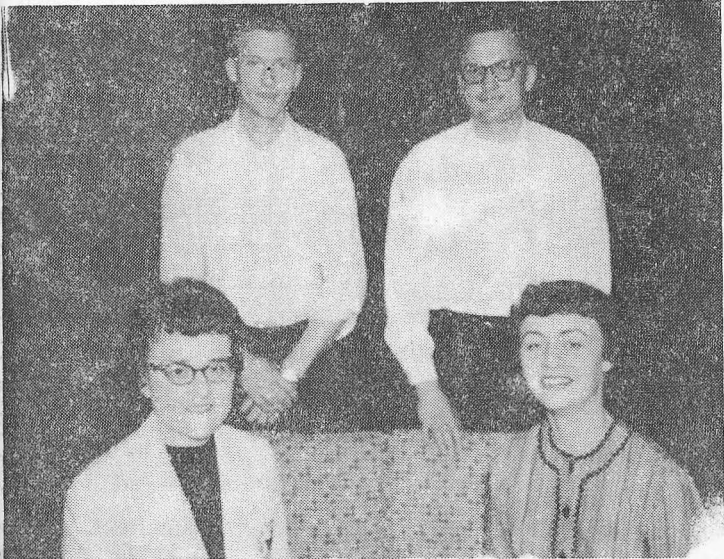
Volume XLIX Number 25

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thursday, April 28, 1960

SENATE ELECTIONS MAY 4

JUNIOR CANDIDATES



Four of the eight junior candidates for the student senate posts are (front row) Avis Dutton, Darien; Joann Schoemer, Kohler; (back row) Bob Danielson, Waupaca; and Fred Schleg.



Candidates for the senior spots on the student senate are (from left to right) Tony Pollino, Medford, Mass.; John Banks, Chetek; and Don Bilse, Ridgeland. Not pictured is Mary Alms, a junior from Spring Valley.

From Spring Valley, Wisconsin, Mary Alms is a junior majoring in home economics education. Mary is active in Gamma Delta, Home Ec club, is secretary of the Ski club, and president of W.R.A.

Don Bilse, a junior from Ridgeland, is L.S.A. social chairman, and member of Alpha Psi Omega, Ski club, and student guidance organization coordinator.

A junior from Waupaca, Bob Danielson is president of the junior class, president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, representative to the student senate, and plays in the intramurals.

From Darien, Wisconsin, Avis Dutton is a member of Home Ec club, Wesley student fellowship, Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Tony Pollino migrates to us from Medford, Massachusetts and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Stout student senate, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

nity. Tony has served as president of his freshman and sophomore class, is currently the junior representative to the SSS, and is a counselor at Lynwood hall.

Last year's vice president of the SSA, Fred "Gramps" Schleg from Sheboygan, is also a candidate for SSS. Fred is a member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, is the basketball trainer and manager, was vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president of "S" club, and is a counselor at Lynwood hall.

John Banks, a junior from Chetek, is majoring in industrial ed. here at Stout. John is a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity, is the past production editor of the Stoutonia, and is currently serving as business manager of the Stoutonia.

From Kohler, Wisconsin, Jo Schoemer is a candidate for senior representative to the SSS. Jo is active in Home Ec club, is president of Alpha Phi sorority, and is currently serving as junior class secretary.

FIVE SEATS OPEN TO FRESHMEN AND SOPH.

A candidate for the junior position of the student senate is Kurt Ahrens. Kurt is an active member of the sophomore class and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Jim Block from Birnamwood is a sophomore seeking the junior spot on the Stout student senate. Jim is a member of the Lutheran student association, and is manager of statistics for the athletic department.

From Paulding, Ohio, John Keysor is a sophomore here at Stout. John is very active in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, intramural sports, and other athletic organizations. John is currently sunshine treasurer of the Phi Sigs and is house secretary.

A sophomore from Wausau, Ken Maahs is an active member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the sophomore class, and Stout dramatics. Ken is sophomore class president, sophomore class representative to the student senate, Phi Sig house treasurer, and Phi Sig intrafraternity council representative.

A sophomore from Lombard, Illinois, Marge Mortimer is active in Stout organizations. She is a member of home ec club, W.R.A., Alpha Phi sorority, pan-hell council, and dormitory council. Marge is majoring in home economics education.

Jane Stringer, a sophomore from Eau Claire, is also seeking the junior post on the student senate. Jane is active in Home Ec club, Alpha Phi sorority (vice-president in charge of scholarship), and is an officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity. Janie is currently serving as sophomore class secretary.

A freshman from Keshena, Wisconsin, Harley Lyons is seeking the post as sophomore representative to the student senate. Harley is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, football, basketball, baseball, and Newman club.

From Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Ron Schubert, is a candidate for the student senate post. Ron is a married man who plans on making his home in Menomonie. Active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and band, Ron is a freshman here at Stout.

Marlene Skolas is a freshman from Westby, Wisconsin. Marlene is an active member of the home economics club, Lutheran student association and is a member of the Lutheran groups council.

From Neenah, Wisconsin, comes Robert Sugden, a candidate for the SSS sophomore representative position. Bob is active in intramurals here on the Stout campus.

Riding up from Tucson, Arizona, is Arthur "Art" Tesi. Currently serving as student senate representative from Lynwood hall, Art is now a candidate for the sophomore position on the senate. Art is active in intramurals, synchronized swimming, and is member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Nine senators will be chosen next Wednesday to be representatives for the student senate. Voting will take place in Harvey Hall from 8:30-4:30 on May 4.

The student body will select four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores to serve on the senate. They will choose from candidates nominated by the classes who returned petitions signed by fifty students.

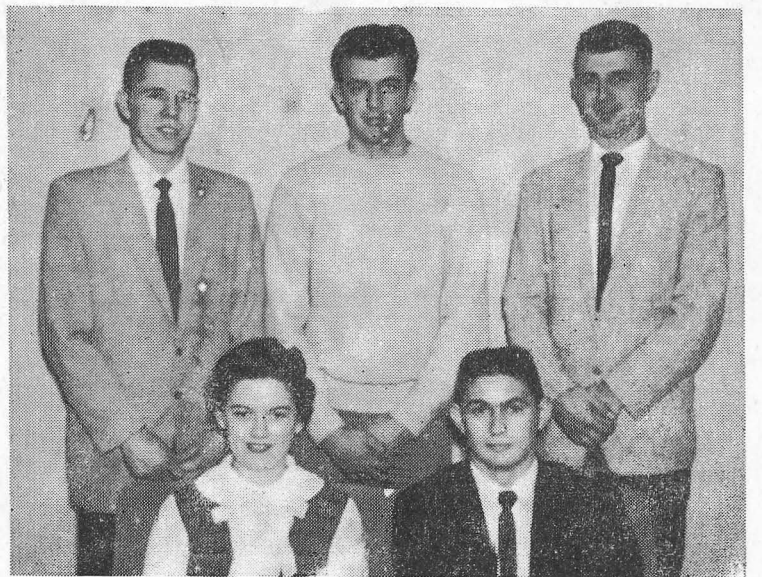
For the last S.S.A. election only slightly more than half of the student body showed enough interest in their student government to cast their votes. This is not a good record. Have a part in your student government—remember to vote on Wednesday May 4 for student senators!

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES



Sophomore candidates for Junior representatives to the student senate are pictured above. From left to right in the front row are Marge Mortimer, sophomore from Lombard, Illinois; Jane W. Stringer, Eau Claire; and Ken Maahs, Wausau. In the back row are Kurt Ahrens, Elgin, Illinois; John Keysor, Paulding, Ohio; and Jim Block, Birnamwood.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES



Five freshman are vying for the two positions on the senate as sophomore representatives. They are (front row l. to r.) Marlene Skolas, Westby; Art Tesi, Tucson, Arizona; (back row) Harley Lyons, Keshena; Bob Sugden, Neenah; and Ron Schubert, Menomonie.

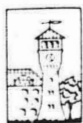
GRASS NOT GREENER

Pride in a school and in what it is accomplishing is very important to any student. Somehow, the grass always seems a little greener on the other side of the fence until one gets there and looks back. So it was with the two representatives who attended the USNSA convention at the University of Chicago. From this trip, respect was evolved for this institution of higher learning—but even greater respect was gained for the home campus and school.

At Stout we are very fortunate to have a very complete extra-curricular activity schedule. Perhaps we are too fortunate, for often we find that we ignore the opportunities made available to us. This was the case during the week when our own Stout choir and band returned from their tour and the Oberlin choir presented us with an excellent and inspiring concert. Very few students actually attended these functions which were sponsored for their benefit. It seemed a shame that a student body which is devoted to a learning of both skill and knowledge failed to see the cultural value that could have been derived from attendance at either or both of these concerts.

The value of these school sponsored lyceums and programs was clearly emphasized at the recent visit of two Stout co-eds to a campus where there are little or no planned activities. The personal relationship between students and administration or even between students and students is practically nil. Each person is left to find what pleasure he can and to shift completely for himself.

There are times when being left alone may seem more than desirable but a steady diet of same could become too much of a strain. With this thought in mind, it might be well for all of us to remember the great advantage we have over many schools with our school supported activities. A greater effort to attend these functions would insure us of their continuance and of our cultural growth.



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIBRARY NEWS

OPEN WONDERFUL NEW WORLDS... WAKE UP AND READ!

"If you are enjoying a book, do you read it slowly to savor the enjoyment, or do you read it fast because you are enjoying it? Or if you have read a book you don't really like, do you read it slowly because you don't enjoy it, or do you read it fast to get it over with?"

The books I like,
I swallow first;
'Tis thus I quench
My early thirst.
The books I loathe,
I read in haste;
'Tis thus I'm purged
Of times great waste.
The books I love,
I reread, slowly;
'Tis thus I'm sure
Of pleasure, wholly.
The books I hate,
I read but once:
'Tis thus I know
I'm not a dunce!

A few years ago, the above question was thrown out to readers by a certain magazine. This response in verse came from Mr. Eli M. Cboler, librarian of Idaho State College at Pocatello (Essential Books, February, 1956).

SLANG ISN'T PROPER PART OF SPEECH

"Slang is an informal and colloquial version of standard speech." This definition was recently given in an issue of WISDOM.

People belonging to the same social group tend to develop their own slang expressions. Students have their "lab" and "gym". Second-hand car dealers have their "cream puffs" (excellent cars) and their "dogs" (dilapidated ones). A professional flyer may wear a "brain bucket" (crash helmet) in case he has to "buy a farm" (crash). For an order of two poached eggs on toast, a waitress may say, "Drop two on."

Some social conditions are more favorable than others for the creation of slang. Excitement, crowding and wartime may result in the formation of a large number of slang words.

The witticism of a single person may be enough to launch a new slang form. The more it is used, the more popular it becomes, especially if it is used by associates or admired persons.

WISDOM says, "A living language must continually change, and some of the changes first appear as slang. Some slang makes the language capable of new and delicate shades of meaning."

The use of slang is sometimes quite appropriate in informal writing, but is usually out of place in formal, scientific or academic writing.

MAYDAY TEA TO BE WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

To welcome May as our last full month of school the Alpha Phi sorority is having a Mayday Tea in the varsity ballroom. It will be next Wednesday, May 4th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Skippy Williams is acting as chairman of the event.

CALENDAR

April 29 - Friday	No school—Teacher's Conference	
	DK Tacky Drag	Small Gym
April 30 - Saturday	Baseball, River Falls	Here
	Car Wash, Sig Tau	
	Dorm Dance	
May 2 - Monday	4:30 Band	Aud.
	4:30 Stoutonia	4HH
	7:00 Arts and Crafts	24BH
	7:00 Metals Guild Metals	
		Shops
	7:15 Phi U	10 Lib.
	7:00 Alpha Psi Omega	HH
May 3 - Tuesday	Baseball, Superior	There
	4:30 Symphonic Singers	29 HH
	7:00 APO	29 HH
	7:00 Student Senate	Student Center
	7:00 EPT	14 Lib.
	7:00 SSS	Aud.
	7:15 WRA	Phy Ed.
	8:00 SCF	29 HH
May 4 - Wednesday	Advisor—Advisee Meetings	
	Mayday Tea—Alpha Phi	
	4:30 Band	Aud.
	6:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
	7:00 STS	Printshop
	7:00 S Club	Gym
	7:00 SSS	Aud.
	7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
	7:00 Radio Club	Shop
	8:00 Tower	Tower Office
	8:00 IRC	14 Lib.
May 5 - Thursday	4:30 Symphonic Singers	29 HH
	6:30 FOB	12 Lib.
	7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed.
	7:00 Chi L.	29 HH
	7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib.
	7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib.
	7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib.
	7:30 ASA	9 Lib.
May 6 - Friday	Dinner Dance—Chi Lambda	
May 7 - Saturday	Baseball, La Crosse	There
	Craftsman's Fair—EPT	
	Car Wash—Alpha Phi	
	Dinner Dance—Phi Sig	
	Dinner Dance—Sig Tau	

Incognito

After the security of childhood, and before the insecurity of the second childhood, we find the typical college man.

College men are found everywhere; in bars, behind bars, looking through bars, in trouble, in debt, occasionally in class, on vacation, and in love.

College men come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, misery, and confusion. Girls love them, mothers worry about them, fathers worry about where the next buck's coming from, the administration tolerates them, and somehow they all manage to get along with each other.

A college man is laziness with a deck of cards, superiority with a hairless chest, a millionaire without a cent, prime advocate of T.G.I.F. parties, manhood with a crew cut, still mom's boy but hates to admit it, and the future leader of tomorrow's progressive world with the latest copy of PLAYBOY in his possession at all times.

A college man is a composite: sly as a fox, has the energy of a turtle, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a liar, the appetite of a cannibal, the aspiration

Your SSA Reporting

Attending the conference of the U.S. national student association at the University of Chicago last week end were Pat Wenner, SSA vice-president, and Carol Peterson, Stoutonia editor. Stout was present at the conference as an observer school and is not currently a member of the student association.

Opening the meeting on Friday evening, Miss Isabel Marcus, vice-president of foreign affairs for the national association, gave an inspiring talk on the duties and obligations of American students to their foreign neighbors. Miss Marcus spoke at great length about the Vienna Youth festival and other conferences which she has attended throughout the world. She made a great point of mentioning the importance of having well qualified and well educated American youth attend these conventions in order that the U.S. may be equipped to defend itself and the ideals for which it stands.

Saturday morning was a time of consultation for the representative student bodies about the aims of education, student policies, and national and international student movements. The students' role in a college atmosphere was defined and recommendations were made as to the type of education the students would like to attain.

Eight legislative workshops were held in the afternoon with Stout being represented at two. They were the problem of In Loco Parentis and freedom of the college press and radio. In both these situations the talks centered around the large university campus which tends to allow more academic and outside freedom. The possibility of too much freedom was discussed and recommendations were drawn up by the student group.

The convention drew to a close for the Stout observers on Saturday evening with a banquet and an excellent speech on the role of the student government. Much good was gained by attendance of the conference, including an ever increasing pride for the Stout campus and school policies.

(Incognito con't.)

of a casonova, and the story of a hero. When he wants something it is usually a vacation, a cold bottle of beer, or forty winks in the sack.

He dislikes answering letters, getting up for early classes, most of his professors, guys in other frats, Monday through Friday, dorm chow, his roommate who is always "out to lunch", bouncing checks, girls' dorm hours, walking anywhere, curve raisers, his girl's other guy, and clean jokes.

He likes girls, women, ladies, females, and members of the opposite sex.

No one can write so seldom, yet think of you so often. No one can get so much fun out of your letters, blue jeans and a sweat shirt, and sex magazines.

A college man is a magical creature. You can lock him out of the dorms and houses, but not out of your heart, and you can take him off your mailing and dating list, but not off of your mind.

DZ'S FORMAL INITIATION HELD APR. 9

After busy weeks of pledging, the Delta Zeta Sorority had their formal initiation services on April 9. The nine new members are: Sharon Hafeman, Sharon Hansen, Mary Manion, Alice Phelan, Janine Sevcik, Susan Stockhausen, Juliann Thompson, Barbara Werner, and Deanne Newman.

Following initiation services a luncheon was held at Tainter Hall. The girls will now begin their lives as active members of Zeta Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority.

KAZLAUSKY WINS EASTER DRAWING

The Alpha Phi Easter sale was held Monday through Wednesday before vacation. Articles on sale in Harvey hall included an assortment of cookies and candies and copper enameled jewelry which were made by the Alpha Phi's.

On Wednesday afternoon to climax the sale, a drawing was held for the Easter basket. Carol Kazlauskys, a freshman from Fox Lake, Illinois, was the winner of the basket which included many useful items.

Announcement was made this week by the Stout panhellenic council of the awarding of the scholarship trophy to the Alpha Phi sorority. The trophy is awarded each semester to the sorority which maintains the highest scholastic average during the preceding semester.

Presented to Alpha Phi president, Miss Joanne Schoemer, at the panhell meeting last Monday night, the trophy is now on display in Dean Margaret Fillman's office.



Newly elected officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron are pictured above. Seated in the front row (left to right) are Avis Dutton, marshall; Mary Mueller, librarian; and standing in the back row (l. to r.) Karen "Lovey" Johnson, president; Darlene Ling, vice-president; Rosie Nuttleman, scretary; Sherry Christianson, corresponding secretary; and Ann Marie Dahl, CANDLE editor. Not pictured Mary Schultz, treasurer; Rita Bohman, chaplain; and Jane W. Stringer, historian.

PHI U. REPRESENTED AT STOUT SINCE '33

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional home economics fraternity that was founded at the University of Minnesota on February 10, 1909. Stout's chapter, Tau, was founded in 1933.

Our chapter is very active on campus. We introduce Phi U to freshmen by presenting a panel in the fall. On Award's Day we offer a scholarship to a freshman girl who exhibits high home economics standards. We also sponsor a recognition tea for students on Dean's Honor List.

Throughout the year, the members feature a bulletin board in Harvey Hall. In the spring, Phi U sponsors a tea. We work closely with home economics club

during the year as our aim is to uphold high professional standards in the field of home economics.

Our members are selected on the basis of high professional standards and promise.

The purpose of Phi U is to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote moral and intellectual development and to advance and promote home economics.

These days a voice crying in the wilderness is usually a real-estate developer advertising a new tract.

SALYER TO PRESIDE AT CONFERENCE FRI.

Having an active part in the forthcoming biennial conference of the association of Wisconsin state college faculties will be 13 members of the faculty of Stout state college, several with a number of conference responsibilities. More than 850 state college faculty members are expected to attend the event, which will be held in La Crosse April 29-30.

President of the state-wide AWSCF organization is Dr. Guy Salyer, professor of psychology and education at Stout. He will preside at the Friday morning general session and will speak on "What Are the Association's Immediate Problems for the Next Biennium." Dr. Salyer is also a 1958-60 member of the AWSCF executive committee at Stout.

Also a 1958-60 local officer is Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of social science at Stout. The 1960-62 local resident is Dr. G. S. Wall, professor of education, with Dr. Agnew as executive committee member. Members of Stout standing committees who will participate in the conference include Dr. Erich Oetting, professor and chairman of education and psychology, Dwight Chinnock, supervisor of student teaching;

fessor of science and mathematics; Norman Ziemann, chairman of speech; Margaret Perman, department of home economics education; and Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of Stout's audio-visual center.

Dr. Barnard is also serving as conference chairman at the sectional meeting for directors of audio-visual education. Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, director of student personnel services at Stout will speak to the student personnel services roundtable on "Legal Aspects of Student Personnel Work."

Chairman of the home economics sectional meeting at the conference is Ann Noble, professor and head of Stout's department of home economics education. Speaking to that group will be Silas Stamper, of the Stout audio-visual center, who will discuss the topic, "Homemade Instructional Materials for Home Economists."

The AWSCF members will also be addressed at general or banquet sessions by Governor Gaylord Nelson and by Conrad A. Elvehjem, resident of the University of Wisconsin.

Myron Harbour, assistant pro-

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STORE

Baseball Team Opens Season Here Saturday Against River Falls

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Wakanada park the Bluedevils will open the 1960 baseball season with a twin bill as they take on the Falcons from River Falls.

The Stout men are in top physical condition for the opener after a double header scheduled with Eau Claire earlier in the week was postponed until May 12.

The team had one setback this week when Pete Weber, a promising left handed pitcher, was declared ineligible.

Coach Don "Duke" Severson plans on sending the following starting lineup against the Falcons; left field, Dean Abbott, second base, Fritz Kazlausk, first base, Stan Hilgendorf, catcher, Severson, shortstop, Harley Lyons, center field, Mike Virlee, right field, Don Sabatke, and third base, Bill Glosenapp. The starting hurler will be picked

from the trio of John Mihalko, Den Chase, or Den Hafeman. With this roster coach Severson and his men will be out to

equal or better the 3-1 record against the Falcons last year and get a good start to what is hoped to be a successful season.

THINCLADS ARE IN MEET ON SATURDAY

The Stout track team will move to River Falls this Saturday to face River Falls, Bethel and Eau Claire in a quadrangular meet. Coach Melrose feels, that although the team has had only one week of practice and some of the track facilities have been out of use until this week, that the Stout team will make a very good showing against the other three.

Melrose is very well pleased with the relay team composed of Duane Ramberg, Dick Fredrickson, Glen Harke, and Fred Seggelink and feels that they "will do a good job for us."

Seggelink, Harke, Nelson, and

Krahl seem to be the four top men with Seggelink on the javalin, pole vault, and high jump; Harke on the pole vault, broad jump, and sprints; Nelson on the high and low hurdles; and Krahl on the shot-put and discus.

Sideline Slants

With Bob Papas

Saturday is the big day. Stout's baseball team will take to the diamond to officially open its 1960 season under the coaching of Duke Severson. River Falls will be the foe in this twin bill, Wakanda park is the place, and 1:30 the time.

As predicted last week, this year's squad is a potential contender. They certainly have the material to "click", but the only question is will they have the backing?

Ordinarily college baseball is not a well attended sport. Let's change things this season. The team can supply the competition, lets get behind them and push them through to the finals.

This Saturday will also find Stout's track team participating in its second quadrangular meet at River Falls. Yesterday the team participated in the first meet of the year at Winona, but results arrived too late for publication. Best of luck to Coach Melrose and his team.



Baseball Coach Duke Severson looks over the style of pitcher Den Hafeman, a possible starter in the double-header Saturday at Wakanda park against River Falls.

From the Sheldon, IOWA, Mail: "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulst celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday evening. Rev. Rikkors gave some comments and closed with a prayer. The group then sang "Blast Be the Tie That Binds."

Friday's Specials

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Teachers Would Have Us

Work Just Like A Beaver—
But All Prodding's In Vain

For We Have Spring Fever.

Volume XLIX Number 26

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 6, 1960

460 Cast Ballot In SSS Election

STOUT IRC ATTEND MODEL U.N. CONF.

The students of IRC at Stout state college participated in an exciting and educational Model United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin on April 29, 30, and May 1. The SSA helped financially in sending 23 members to this 14th annual Model U.N. From 7 states more than 500 students, representing more than 30 colleges and organizations, discussed world problems.

This event, sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, began with briefing sessions, a Wisconsin Student Association meeting of the General Assembly, and block discussions. On Saturday during council and committee meetings, pertinent problems were selected for the final session of the Central Assembly. That night at the banquet, President Elvehjem welcomed the students, and added that this kind of activity should be encouraged on any campus. The keynote address was delivered by Sir Leslie Munro, the U.N. special representative of the U.N. General Assembly. All delegates had the pleasure of meeting him at the reception which preceded the costume ball. The dances and costumes of the foreign delegates added color and interest to this social occasion. Siwarn Pochanayan of Stout was one of the three judges for choosing the prize costumes.

On Sunday, at the final session of the General Assembly, there were fourteen items on the agenda. Because of the enthusiasm of all participants only four resolutions, however, were passed. At the end of the meeting a critique was given by Joe Sills, Field Representative for the CUN (Collegiate Council for the U.N.).

CCUN is the directive force for the Model UN conferences and it encourages an understanding of the structure of this world organization. The IRC at Stout is affiliated nationally with CCUN, and its past president, Diane Achter, attended the CCUN Institute at New York last June.

PANHELL HAS PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

Springtime and warm weather has arrived in time to make the annual Panhellenic picnic a huge success. Riverside park will welcome this gala affair May 11 according to Dorothy Braunschworth social chairman for the Panhellenic council. This is the last opportunity for all the girls to be together in a social function for this year. The program committee composed of Rita Bohman and Jan Smith promises an interesting variety of activities. Candy Sjoggerud and Dorth Braunschworth are acting as co-chairmen of the food and cleanup committee.

The 22 students from Stout, representing four countries, actively participated in all discussions. Julie McNaughton from Menomonie, was chairman of the Turkish delegation. With her were two students from Turkey (Irran Zarlu ad Celal Koluksuz). Leopold Richards from Jamaica, was chairman of the delegation for Sudan. In this group were two students from the Sudan (Martino Mansour and Osman Abdelhman). The chairman of El Salvador, Dianne Achter from Chilton, had two students from that country in her delegation (Jaime Saravia and Joaquin Pineda). The chairman of Chile was Darlene Ling from Kenosha. Other foreign students on these delegations were Rodolfo Barrios from Bolivia; Sama Fohntung from West Africa; Tran Hoang, Do Thank Long, Hoang Trinh, Du-nong Yen from Vietnam; Roland Maundy from Trinidad and Siwarn Pochanayan from Thailand. Other students on these four delegations were the president, Marilyn Blotz (Dodgeville), Katherine Hisey (Chatfield, Minnesota), Lois Jessie (Prairie du Sac), and Marilyn Wegge (Stillwater, Minnesota).

Dr. Lengfeld also attended the conference and reports that she was impressed with the quality of the performances of the students from Stout. They had carefully prepared their material, she said, and were aware of the problems and clearly presented their points of view.

PHI SIGS TO HAVE DANCE FRIDAY EVE.

This year the campus will see something different in the line of dinner dances. Instead of banding together for a banquet as they've done in previous years, on May 7 the Phi Sigs will take their dates out to eat at several night spots in Menomonie.

At nine o'clock they will meet for their big dance in the Student memorial center. Music will be furnished by George King's full orchestra from Eau Claire. This semester's past pledges to the fraternity have been working diligently to plan decorations. For a theme they've chosen "Red Sails in the Sunset" and colorful decorations to express this melody, which, incidentally, is most appropriate for the red packeted fraternity. The dance will end at twelve o'clock.

Advisors are being invited and about a dozen alumni and their dates are expected along with the active members. This should prove to be one of the most gala dinner dances ever staged by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

W.U.S. CONVO NEXT WED. OPEN TO ALL

Speaking in the Stout auditorium to Stout students and any interested townspeople next Wednesday, May 11, at 9:30 a.m., will be Frank Sulewski, regional executive of the World University Service. "A Light Along the Way," a color film of the Asian peoples, will also be shown.

Mr. Sulewski will speak to the audience on what the World University Service is and what it does. The film will further exemplify the need for W.U.S. and of the services it can and will provide.

"A Light Along the Way" is a film which illustrates the culture, traditions, and history of the Asian peoples and depicts the health, lodging, and the refugee student problems in Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, and Korea. Charles van Doren will introduce and conclude the film.

WUS is a new organization on the Stout campus and this will be its first official promotion. Carlotta Tichy is general chairman of the organization and is currently working on making the Stout World University Service an effective organization.

One of the basic premises of WUS is that American students and faculty are part of the world university community. Responsible participation in the international community means extending a hand to those who are struggling to help themselves.

With these ideals of WUS in mind, it is hoped the attendance will be large and interest high at the convo next Wednesday.

JARVIS THEORIES PUBLISHED BY M.I.E.

Reported in the current convention publication of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, Inc., is the reaction of Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout state college to one of the problems posed by a special committee of members of that society.

As part of a seminar group dealing with the subject, "Reactions to Problems Which Industrial Education Leaders Should Consider in Our Changing Times," Dean Jarvis chose to discuss the need for differentiating between the type of industrial arts which can be part of everyone's general education and industrial education for such specialized groups as those needing pre-technical education, youth who require interests, or exceptional children.

Dean Jarvis then stressed the need for inclusion of design, problem solving, and application of science and mathematics in shop work. He emphasized the fact, too, that mere manipulative work is not adequate content.

In conclusion, Dr. Jarvis points out that the content of industrial arts, properly chosen, has much to offer all kinds of students, both in challenging the truly able student and in meeting needs of the exceptional child.

9 CAPABLE PEOPLE IN SENATE OFFICES

460 students turned out to vote Wednesday as nine student senate delegates were chosen. Four senior representatives were chosen from the group; they include Bob Danielson, Tony Pollino, Fred Schleg, and Joanne Schoemer. Chosen as junior representatives were Ken Maahs, Marge Mortimer, and Jane W. Stringer. Harley Lyons and Marlene Skolas will represent the sophomores next year on the student senate. This was an all school vote with

each person being able to vote for nine people. Observers seemed a little surprised that only 34 per cent of the student body took the time to vote.

These newly elected senators will serve their respective classes for the next year as official representatives. Each of them will have a voice and a vote in student government problems.

The new representatives will take over their jobs almost immediately. Student senate meetings are held every Tuesday evening in the SSA office of the student center and are open to any interested student.

SIGMA TAU DINNER DANCE SAT. NIGHT

May 7 will see the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members and their dates enjoying their annual dinner dance. The festivities will begin with a dinner served at six-thirty at the Menomonie Fish and Game Club. On the menu is a choice of ham or chicken served family style.

At nine o'clock Bud Day will be present with his four piece orchestra to provide rhythms for dancing. The music will continue until midnight. Ned McDonald is working with his committee to provide decorations for the big event.

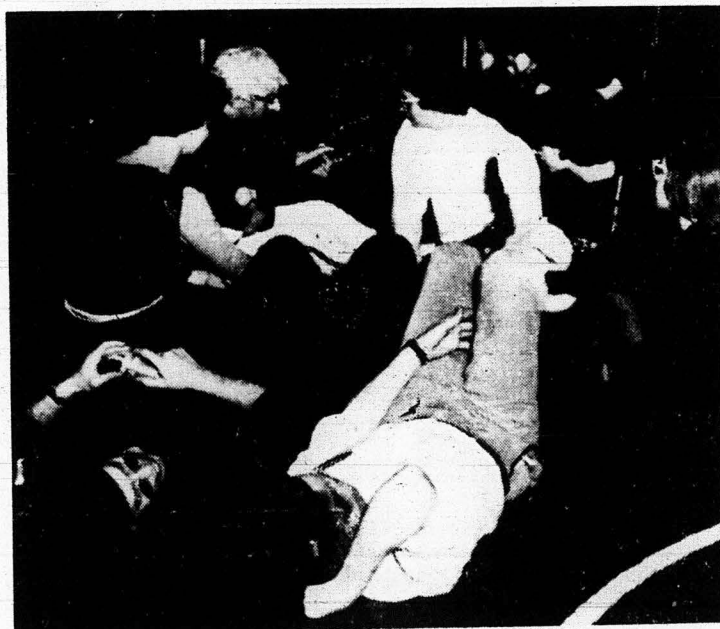
Several past members of the fraternity are expected and the advisors are invited. Along with forty-two active members and their dates this will provide an opportunity for the Sig Taus to have a memorable dinner dance.

STUDENTS ATTEND PUBLICATIONS CONF.

On Friday, May 6, a number of staff members of the Stoutonia and Tower will go to River Falls state college to attend the 1960 Regional Press Conference.

The purpose of this convention will be to grade newspapers edited in Wisconsin State Colleges. The papers will be judged by three Wisconsin residents who are prominent in the field of journalism. Prizes will be awarded to the best papers.

Last year the STOUTONIA was awarded second prize. The SPECTATOR published at Eau Claire state college was graded the best of the papers edited and published at a Wisconsin state college.



Stout came close to going "way out" at the Tacky Drag held last Friday, April 29. This dance, sponsored by the Delta Kappa fraternity, seemed to be over-run with beatniks and other odd looking characters. Evidently, this was only a one night stop-over for the non-conformist as everything is reported to be normal and under control at this time.

YOUR OWN CHOICE

In order for us to defend the principles for which we stand, we must not only be equipped with knowledge about these principles but also about those with which we disagree. This fact holds true in any field or phase of life—be it politics, education, religion, or moral standards.

Whether we, as students, major in economic history or industrial arts, there will come a time when we will be called upon to defend the democratic principles of American government and education. How many of us can actually say that we are fully equipped to intelligently defend our way of life? Perhaps we think ourselves well versed in American ideals—but how much good will this do if we know nothing of the other side of the story. It is impossible to fight something about which we are ignorant. There is no more futile argument than one which says—"Our way is right—and I don't care to hear about your way."

As American citizens, it is our responsibility to study and learn about more than just one phase of life. It is hardly possible for us to make an intelligent decision about our philosophy of life if we know only one way of life. It is only through research and contemplation of the good, the true, and the beautiful that we can honestly say we know what we are living for and what principles we wish to defend. It is only through positive action that we really discover which course of action we will take.

It was interesting to hear a group of college students discuss the marks of an educated man at the recent convention of student government leaders held at the University of Chicago. The final definition was that of a person with an inquiring mind, able to adapt and meet any situation which life inevitably holds in store for him, and adequately equipped to live and defend the way of life which he has carefully chosen. Hearing this definition brought to mind the question—"Am I truly educated—or am I merely going through the education mill? It is my choice to make."

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 26 Friday, May 6, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

Mr. John Russell has donated the display case on the west side of the First National Bank to the Stout Student Association. The case was previously used for displaying photographs. The bank will furnish the electricity for the case. With appreciation, the student association accepted the case for use for displays of interest to the student body.

A special activity is being presented by the S.S.A. this spring for the enjoyment of the student body. Harry James and his Music Makers will furnish the music for what should be a very memorable Commencement Dance on June 1.

Harry James, his trumpet and his Music Makers will appear at the Stout State College Commencement dance on Wednesday evening, June 1, from 8-12. James, rated by most musical authorities as the top bandleader of the country, will feature the many songs that he has popularized. Featured with James in his all-star musical aggregation are top vocalists and a host of famous musicians.

The dance, sponsored by the S.S.A. as an all-school event, will be free to students.

LIBRARY CORNER

OPEN WONDERFUL NEW WORLDS... WAKE UP AND READ!

Have you ever wanted a trip around the world? Rare would be the person who has not dreamed of someday setting forth on such a great adventure. The best way to know a country, of course, is to go there and see it for yourself, but most of us have to limit our travels in foreign lands to armchair trips with the aid of a good travel book. But even such adventures offer great pleasure and enjoyment. Why not escape from routine for a few short hours on an adventure to a place close at home, to some far off land, or wherever your imagination takes you?

Should the books noted below not strike your fancy, why not glance at some of the other stimulating and informative travel books currently on display at the Library- A few minutes spent on an armchair tour of Israel, Mexico, Alaska, Egypt, Hawaii or any part of the world will give you a broader outlook and help to brighten your day.

Sign up for a passport to adventure. The only charge is your signature on a card, and the rewards are many.

Wonders of the World, by Leonard Cottrell. 910.4 C829

A fascinating and provocative book describing the seven wonders of the ancient world and what the author considers their modern parallels.

Travel Guide to Russia, by Irving R. Levine. 914.7 L57t

A timely and readable book by a former Moscow correspondent.

Holiday in France. 914.4 H71
Ludwig Bemelmans' delightful illustrations lend charm to this entertaining tour of France.
The Silent Traveller in Dublin by Yee Chiang. 914.183 C43

Impressions and experiences in words and illustrations of a renowned Irish city.
Round the World With Famous Authors. Mem 910.4 R76

Take a leisurely trip around the world with James Michener, W. Somerset Maugham and other writers. Superb color photographs add to the beauty of this book.

India Today by Frank Moraes. 915.4 M79

How much has India changed or progressed since independence was proclaimed in 1947? An on-the-spot reporter of many years experience in India gives his opinion.

Far East Travel Guide by John Caldwell. 915 C12

An informative account of how to travel in Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and other Far Eastern countries.

Incognito

Between the age of the debutant and before, during, or after marriage we find the typical college woman.

College women are found at tea parties, dorm parties, house parties, frat parties, rush parties and beer parties, but more usually out in a parked car.

College women come in assorted sizes, shapes, and weights with varied vital statistics. Boys love them, mothers become disgusted with them, fathers sympathize with them, teachers welcome their studious moments, dorm and house mothers become frantic with the noise and commotion they create, and the dean straightens out everything.

A college woman is beauty with too much makeup, grace with a hangover, charm with a false air, mannerliness with her feet out in the aisle, reservedness with a constantly open mouth, and future W.C.T.U. or A.A. leader. (Your guess is as good as mine on that leadership deal.)

A college woman is a composite: noisy as a herd of elephants, shy as a wallflower, cunning as a tigress, strong as an ox, sweet as a lemon, and knows all the holds in the Wrestlers Manual. When she wants something is usually a man.

She dislikes washing clothes, ironing, gaining weight, smoke filled rooms unless she is an avid contributor, short gossip sessions, runny nylons, her boyfriend's latest hair cut, too much soda and nothing else, dorm hours, walking, cribbing on tests unless absolutely necessary, baggy slacks, straight hair, and her guy's girl back home.

She likes boys, men, gentlemen, males, and, naturally, members of the opposite sex.

No one can sleep so much, yet be so crabby, party so much, yet always be ready for more, talk so much, yet never tire, and pretend to be listening while allowing her attention to stray elsewhere.

A college woman is a magical creature. You can lock her in a dorm yet she always manages to find a way out. You can become bored with her stupidity, but seldom her looks, and you can try to forget her if she'll let you.

DIETETICS CORNER MONEY, TIME GONE AS THE YEAR ENDS

A poem found in a recent issue of "Good Housekeeping" is fitting for all of us, as we reach the end of another school year and look forward to summer employment.

Woe Me!

Once upon a midnight dreary As I pondered my finances, Carefully I made the query, "Little budget, how's my chances?"

"Quoth the budget, neat and still: "Nil."

Then the figures I amended, Dates and payments quickly altered,

All my energies expended, "Breaking even, then?" I faltered.

Quoth the budget, without hope: "Nope."

And that budget still is waiting Where I left it, all in tatters; Yet I hear it, estimating My success in money matters With a budget or without one: "None."

Irene Magee

BERNIE KANE STOUT REP. AT WEA CONF.

Jon Schueppert, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, was named president of the Student Wisconsin Education - National Education Association at the group's annual conference held at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, April 8-9. Other officers elected were: Beverly Griesemer, Alverno, vice president; Judy Dafo, River Falls, secretary; Hjalmer Hanson, Jr., Eau Claire, treasurer.

Bernie Kane, president of the Stout State College Chapter of Student WEA-NEA joined some 100-150 representatives from student WEA-NEA chapters from 22 Wisconsin colleges. In addition, members of the Wisconsin Future Teachers of America, a high school re-vocational organization and sponsors and advisors of both groups met at the same time.

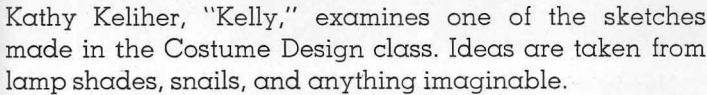
Speakers and panel members included Kenneth Johnson, NEA regional representative; H. C. Weinlick, WEA executive secretary; Dr. David Bowman, Professor of Education, Oshkosh; Dr. I. R. Young, Carroll College; A. W. Zellmer, consultant for the student WEA.

Highlights of the program included an address by A. Moldenhauer, "Major Problems in Education," a panel presentation on "Education Today and Tomorrow," a leadership session for advisors; and also varied discussion sections.

In charge of the business sessions were Carol O'Loughlin, Marian College, Student WEA-NEA president; and Marlene Heinz, Milwaukee Custer high school, Wisconsin FTA president.

As a part of a test in a ninth-grade English class, the students were to write a letter that some well-known person might have written during his life. Time was limited, but the teacher was hardly prepared for one boy's brief note: "Dear Josephine, I am sorry to inform you that I did not make out so well at Waterloo. Yours truly, Napoleon."

(THE READER'S DIGEST) PARON YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING:



Each girl has chosen a name to use as her "designer name" and

In the student center this week is an exhibit of the work done by three girls. "Sherri", Sharon Horch has cleverly created some exciting costumes using a beach ball, daisies, and an umbrella. Dorothy Grundmann has used a class ring crest, Siamese costume, and 15th century costumes in her imaginative designs which she signs "D'Lou." Dutch, Burmese, and Finnish native garments have inspired the hand of Kathleen Keliher, known as "Kel-

In the weeks to come a select group of these sketches will be displayed. The work is judged on originality of design and ingenuity Mrs. Loomis reports.

**%
Per Annum**

- "For Over 80 Years Your Bank of Savings"
Savings Insured for Cash by F.D.I.C.

May 13—Friday
Dinner Dance—Tri Sigma
May 14—Saturday
Baseball, St. Cloud her
Car Wash—DK
Dinner Dance—ASA

More shows of this order are planned in the future and "Free Lance" Jam Sessions are also on the Agenda.

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One of Mr. Lee's great interests was community service. Among his many projects, he devoted much time to the Menomonie Rotary club, Red Cross activities and especially Boy Scouts. For his work on their behalf, the Boy Scouts voted him the Silver Beaver Award, highest recognition in scouting.

From the Chaffey Collegiate Press: "Club pictures are being taken now, while following the exams the faculty will be shot."

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Mother's Day Cards

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S.C.F. BUSY WITH YEARLY ACTIVITIES

Stout Christian Fellowship is part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which is international in scope. The aims of Inter-Varsity are to deepen the spiritual life of the students and their understanding of the Bible.

Through the year S.C.F.'s activities include building a homecoming float, selling Christmas cards, participating in Religious Emphasis Week, and sponsoring an all-school religious film. This year we showed "The Stones Cry Out," an excellent documentary about the Bible and archeology.

Every month, we present a social which may be a swimming party, Christmas caroling party, ice skating party, or a picnic.

Inter-Varsity sponsors several conferettes throughout the year. This year, S.C.F. joined the Stevens Point group for a week-end of Bible study, discussion, and Christian fellowship. Other conferettes are held in both fall and spring in various places around the state and in Minnesota.

S.C.F. also buys and places in the library His magazine, the national Inter-Varsity publication. His is full of devotional aids and stimulating Christian articles.

On our campus S.C.F. meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 29 of Harvey Hall. Singing, Bible study, discussions, and special speakers are included in the formal programs. Any student or faculty member is welcome to come.

The new officers were elected March 29th. They are President Millie Robbins, Vice - president Sandra Setter, Secretary Rosie Kilbourn, Treasurer John Corbin, Publicity Betty Bergsten, Librarian Deanna Neumann and Inter - Religious Representative John Corbin.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOTS FOR NEW HORIZONS

On April 6, 1960, the Rifle club had their election of new officers. The officers from April, 1959 to April, 1960, were Ronald Unertl—president, Donald Hansen—vice president, Marty Blonde—secretary, and Arlain Skar—treasury. These officers did a fine job this past year and we

hope that the new officers will do as fine a job as these officers.

The new officers for the coming year are Marty Blonde—president, Robert Boyle—vice president, Chris Nelson—secretary, and Tim Schafer—treasury.

The Stout state college Rifle club is affiliated as a senior club with the National Rifle Association in which the club receives a limited amount of free ammunition for each member to shoot and qualifies each member to the N. R. A. tournaments that is sponsored each year.

For anyone interested in joining the Rifle club, the organization is open for men and women shooters who are interested in learning to shoot safely and accurately.

The club is now in the process of building an outdoor range on the land donated by Oscar Brekke for shooting purposes only.

GRADUATION

Sunday, May 22—9:15 A. M.
Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women, Bertha Tainter Dining Room

Wednesday, May 25—9:30 P. M.
Athletic Awards Convocation

Wednesday, June 1—9:30 A. M.
Honors Day and Senior Recognition Convocation
The Class Photograph (in Caps and Gowns)

12:00 Noon
All College Picnic Honoring the Class of 1960. Wakanda Park

7:00 P. M.
SSA All-College Commencement Dance

Friday, June 3

9:30 A. M.
Rehearsal for Commencement High School Gymnasium

3:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Tours of the Campus

8:30 P. M.
President and Faculty Reception, Memorial Student Center

Saturday, June 4—10:15 A. M.

The Academic Procession

10:30 A. M.
Commencement Exercises, The Menomonee High School Gymnasium

Address by:

Eugene R. McPhee, Director Wisconsin State Colleges

Madison, Wisconsin

12:00 Noon
Commencement Luncheon, The Student Center

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Newly elected Chi Lambda officers are shown in the picture above. Seated (l to r) are John Hammill and Ron McGreedy. Standing are (l to r) Robert Pelton, Gene Prell, and David Nilssen.

CHI LAMBDA YOUNGEST FRATERNITY AT STOUT

Youngest of the five social fraternities at Stout, Chi Lambda entered the spotlight of official recognition, May 8, 1956.

Chi Lambda is a local social fraternity organized to create a strong bond of brotherhood among the members, foster social competence of members, to nurture high moral and ethical values, and to contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities of the college.

With these objectives in mind, the fraternity has been an active participant in campus events for approximately three years.

Various activities are undertaken by the Chi Lambda fraternity throughout the college year. The year's work begins early in September with the sponsoring of the annual street dance. At homecoming time, members are busy planning and erecting a float for the parade, and entertaining the alumni members with a breakfast held in their honor.

At the same time these activities are taking place, plans are being made for the annual Mardi Gras ball which is held just prior to the Lenten season. This dance follows the traditional theme, with decorations, creating the characteristic air...the New Orleans touch. Crowning of the Mardi Gras princess culminates the dance festivities.

Dinner meetings are held once a month with various types of entertainment provided for the members. Activities of the year are climaxed with a dinner dance held for the fraternity members and their dates.

Officers of the Chi Lambda for the coming year are presi-

dent, Ronald McGreedy; vice-president, John Hammill; secretary, Robert Pelton; treasurer, Gene Prell; historian David Nilssen. Mr. Ziemann and Dr. Nitz are the fraternity advisers.

The men accepted twice a year as pledges by Chi Lambda can be easily recognized by the newly initiated pledge garb. They will, around their necks, wear a gray triangle with the fraternity's Greek letters fastened to a gray and red ribbon.

Members can be recognized by their gray blazers with the new fraternity crest on the pocket. And, as warm weather returns, the members will be seen in gray jackets with the fraternities Greek letters in red.

ALPHA SIG PLEDGES ARE NEW MEMBERS

On Wednesday evening, April 27, four happy girls rose from the ranks of mere pledges to become active members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Following initiation ceremonies at the Tainter Hall tearoom, Kay Benseman, Pat Cron, Jane Lutey, and Gerd-Marid Mylnerd, their newly acquired sorority sisters, along with Miss Killian, ASA advisor, stepped out to eat. At the Colonial Pines, a dinner of french fried chicken, baked potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad, assorted relishes, rolls, and ice cream was heartily enjoyed by all.

Later in the evening, the sorority serenaded at Lynwood Hall and Tainter Hall to introduce their new active members.

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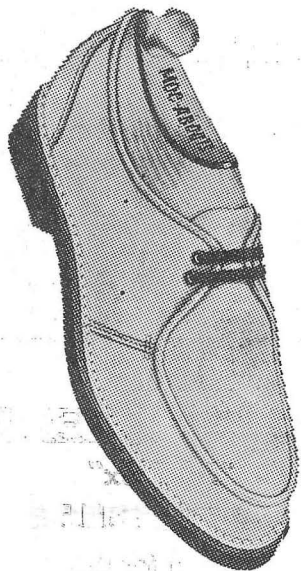
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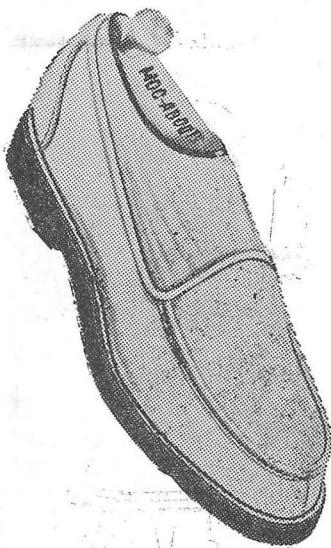
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Dean Alice J. Kirk, shown in the picture above, sends her best wishes from India where she is currently working on a special assignment, to all the Stout faculty, students, and alumni.

DEAN KIRK TELLS OF EVENTFUL LIFE IN INDIA

Ten months ago, as I boarded "The 400", my hopes were high as I thought about my new adventure to the Far East. But I had no notion of what was actually in store for me, or how brimful of exciting experiences the next year would be! Calcutta, India, where I am living, is a huge city with a population of 6 million. Over a million are refugees from Pakistan and these poor people have been destitute since 1947. They live on the streets, live on the sidewalks and implore help from every passerby. Observing these conditions every day is a sobering experience. Even a light-hearted visitor feels a strong urge to do something to improve the standards of living and overcome the dreadful health hazards. It makes one realize, also, what a gigantic job India has as she struggles to absorb this huge refugee population.

The weather here is very hot and humid eight months of the year. It is 104 degrees today but it will climb to 110 or 115 degrees before the monsoon strikes in June. This is not only the second most populous country in the world but it is growing at a rate of 8 million a year. The average annual income is only \$60; there are 14 official languages with hundreds of dialects and the economic development is far below minimum needs. These and many more baffling situations make it difficult to forge national unity under democratic procedures.

I am here as a technical expert with the United States Technical Cooperation Mission and as an Educational Consultant to the Indian Government. One of my assignments during the past months has been to visit colleges in Ranchi, Bombay, New Delhi and Kerala. These visits were

made in connection with a national educational survey being conducted by the Indian Ministry of Education in the interest of developing Home Science throughout the country. In India, there are no independent colleges conferring degrees for all colleges must be affiliated with universities. There are about 100 colleges with nearly a million students enrolled. Viharilil College of Home and Social Science, where I am posted, is affiliated with Calcutta University. My responsibilities include offering consulting services to Indian educators, teaching graduate students curriculum development for Masters and Honours Courses and traveling throughout India on special assignments. One recent task has been the selection and ordering of over a thousand Home Science books for the college library.

Since I left Menomonie, letters, packages and THE STOUTONIA have been flying round the world to greet me. They have made my days much happier, too, because mail is mighty welcome when you are 10,000 miles from home. Most of the letters asked the same questions: "Where do you live?" "What do you do with your leisure time?" "What are your impressions?" "When will you be back?" These add up to quite a query but here are some of the answers. I live in an apartment that has two air conditioners which are by far the most prized possessions. I have a cook-bearer who does my marketing, prepares my meals and looks after all the housekeeping duties. He is learning English from me and I am trying to learn Bengali from him but our attempts to understand each other produce some surprising mistakes. I also have a car and driver. My driver, a

Nepalese, speaks five languages but has the least facilities in English. As for food, I have had my fill of every kind of curries—mutton, aisin, coconut and prawn! There are coconut trees in the garden and the Mali (gardener) brings me flowers, the mail and does other small chores. Like most American women, I find it quite easy to adjust to an oversupply of servants even if there is an undersupply of almost anything else!

One has an opportunity to hobnob with celebrities from time to time. During the Eisenhower visit, for instance, we were included in all the big social events held for the President in New Delhi. Mr. Nehru, President Presad, Our American Ambassador and others planned events that lived up to our dreams of Indian grandeur and exotic entertainment. Social activities in New Delhi are considered very important. There are 65 Embassies and each one celebrates its own National Day (like our 4th. of July) For the Embassy Staff that means 65 evenings taken up. Then, too, many important visitors arrive, so parties must be given and the Embassy Staff must attend because it is essential to know important people and to be known by them.

Sightseeing claims holidays and weekends and living here makes it possible to do it pleasantly instead of rushing about madly as tourists usually do. The Taj Mahal, the Himalayas, the ancient caves, the old temples; all these are reminders of India's ancient culture which continues to fascinate us even at a time when most of the world seems mesmerized by things scientific and technological. And there are interesting community projects to watch, such as the dairy that I visited last week. Coming from Wisconsin, I felt well prepared for this "field trip", but I found, as usual, that everything was different here. Not a single cow was in sight but 18,000 enormous water buffalo were being milked!

To all of you at Stout, and especially to the Seniors, I'm sending lots of good wishes—or as we say here everyday, SALAAM! (I offer you my salutations.)

Alice J. Kirk

METALS GUILD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS—STRIVE TO ACHIEVE CLUB'S GOALS

On April 4, 1960, there was an election of new officers in the Metals guild. The officers who did a fine job from April, 1959, to April, 1960, were Don Betts—president, Ronald Unertl—vice president, Charles Anhalt—secretary, and Bill Gaul—treasurer. These officers did a good job in achieving the purposes of Metals Guild which are: To enhance the members' knowledge of new techniques, products, and advances in the metalworking field; to develop further in each member skill in the use of metalworking tools, machines, and products; to unite a group of men with similar interests into formal organization; to increase professional

efficiency and social competence of all members.

The new officers that will be trying to achieve these purposes are Jim Hansen—president, Bob Leu—vice president, Gene Gulan—secretary, and Marty Blonde—historian.

Within the closing of this year, the organization will go on another field trip and it will have a picnic for the closing of the school year.

For anyone interested in joining Metals Guild, the organization is restricted to men majoring in the metals field having at least 27 college credits with a minimum of four credits in metal courses and being enrolled in at least two more metal courses maintaining a 2.5 grade point in metal courses and a 2.0 average in all other courses.

SPINTI TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN D.C.

A participant in the forthcoming national conference on technical assistance programs in education is to be Robert Spinti, instructor of industrial education at Stout state college. The meeting, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be held in Washington, D. C., on May 5-6.

Purposes of the conference include discussion of the philosophy, objectives and administration of America's technical assistance program for students from foreign nations attending schools or colleges in this country. Conference participants will also evaluate elements of the current program, suggest possible improvements, and attempt to arrive at specific solutions.

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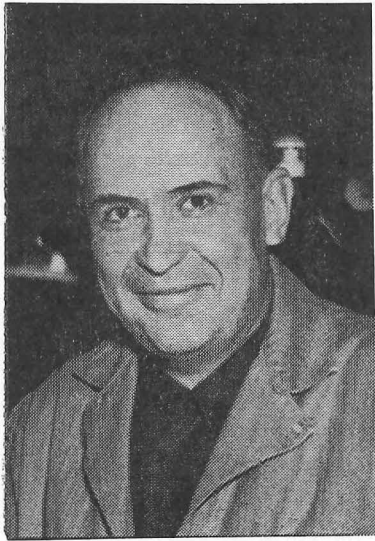
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CHERRY NOW HEAD OF IND. ARTS DEPT.



Raymond Cherry

Raymond Cherry, who received a B.S. from Stout in 1933 and who attended Stout summer session in 1936, is now head of the industrial arts department, Lockport Township high school, Lockport, Illinois. The school which has five unit shops with five men in the department is now planning a second four-year high school which will have seven unit shops.

Cherry also received a B.S. degree from Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, and a M.A. degree from the University of Missouri in 1934.

Before joining the faculty of Lockport, Cherry was professor of Industrial arts, at the State Teachers College, in Wayne, Nebraska for six years. He also taught summer sessions at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado; and Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon; and conducted two week workshops in leather and plastics at Bradley University, University of Michigan, and Oswego State Teachers College, Oswego, New York.

Cherry is a past vice-president for Classroom Teachers, and American Industrial Arts Association, and has served on numerous programs and as program chairman on the local, state and national level.

Author of GENERAL PLASTICS, GENERAL LEATHERCRAFT, GUIDE FOR LEATHERCRAFT, and THE AMERICAN SCHOOL, Cherry is a member of Illinois Educational Association, Illinois Vocational Association, American Industrial Arts Association, American Vocational Association, and National Education Association.

He is a charter member of the Chicagoland Stout Alumni Association.

BUSH ON METHODIST PENSION BOARD

Laurence S. Bush, M.S. Stout, 1948, formerly superintendent of Schools at Atkinson, Nebraska, has joined the staff of The Methodist Church's General Board of Pensions in Chicago.

A native Nebraskan and an active Methodist layman, Bush comes to his new work from a career of teaching and administrative work in the educational field. He was on the administrative staff of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City for many years.

Bush received his B.A. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, and has also done graduate work in finance and accounting at Colorado State University.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

The winter meeting of the Chicago Area Stout Alumni Association was held February 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Byer, in Glenview. The evening consisted of a pot luck supper, visiting, and slides of Puerto Rico shown by William Byer, Jr. Plans for the picnic to be held on June 12 at the city park in Deerfield were discussed.

The officers of the Chicago Stout Alumni Association are: William Byer, President; Ralsh Betterley, Vice president; Jack Ruppert, treasurer; and Jean Windbrg, appointed secretary.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Baxter, Mr. & Mrs. William L. (nee Evelyn Hunt), 5533 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis 19, Minn., Baxter Advertising Agency, Homemaker.

Burgett, Ray W., President of Illinois Education Association, Northeastern Division, East Aurora, Illinois.

Dixon, Mr & Mrs. Richard J., (nee Olive Hylland), 48 South Highland, Mount Clemens, Michigan. Teachers.

Gernetzky, Carl, 4107 Lincoln Plaza, Des Moines 12, Iowa. Chairman, Finance committee, State Board of Regents, Iowa. Gifford, Mrs. Harold J., (nee Dorothy Boody), 16424 Dearborn Street, Sepulveda (Los Angeles), California. Teacher.

Gore, Gary, 5011 Major Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. Teacher at University of Wisconsin and Publications Director.

Hansen, Mrs. Eyolf, (nee Ruth Howison), 4321 Upland Drive, Madison 5, Wisconsin. Homemaker.

Hanzel, Albert J., 362 Saratoga Street, St. Paul 5, Minn. Teacher and Coordinator of Miscellaneous trades at Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul; also own and operate a desk refinishing business, and sell new school equipment.

Heidel, Mrs. Paul (nee Louise Lee), 114 East River Drive, Omro, Wisconsin. Teacher.

Hoyt, Lawrence B., 1609 Fairmount Street, Wausau, Wisconsin. Director of the Wausau Vocational and Adult School.

Johnston, Mrs. Willard O. (nee Dorothy Stepp), R.R. 5, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Teacher.

Lunum, Gladys A., 2482 Riverside Drive, Bellmore, Long Island, New York. Teacher.

Medla, John, 4949 South Lake Drive, Cudahy, Wisconsin. Teacher at Boys' Tech high school in Milwaukee.

Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Julius (nee Mary Malcolm), 5221 North Kent Avenue, Whitefish Bay 17, Wisconsin, General Supervisor, "Production Engineering", A.C. Spark Plug GMC, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and homemaker.

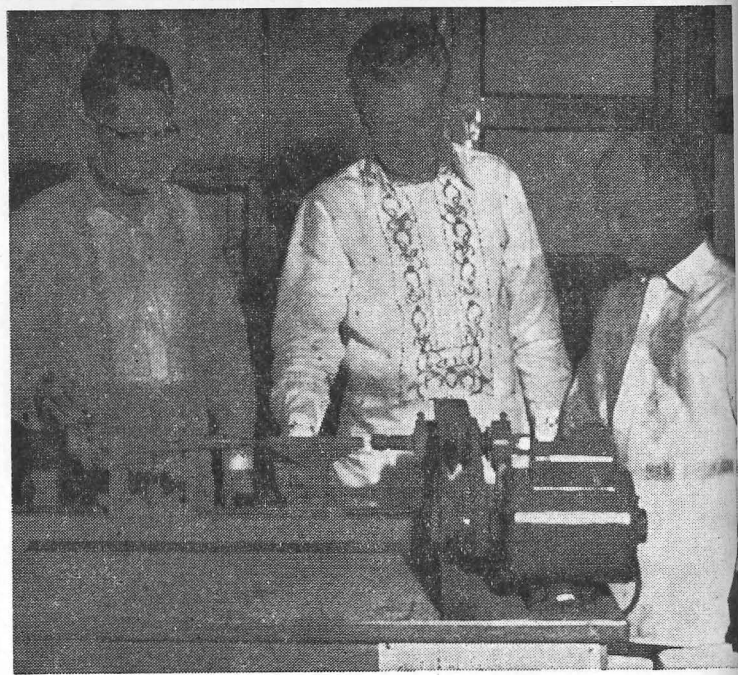
Nordby, Roy H., 1207 8th Avenue, Rochester, Minn. Semi-retired, have vacation travel trailer sales and rental business.

Nourse, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey L. (nee Ruth A. Graham), Bayfield, Wisconsin. Commercial fishing and teaching school.

Prabst, A.C., 109 Robert Street, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Director of Vocational and Adult Education.

Purcell, Roderick, N., 424 Colonial Avenue, Worthington, Ohio. Executive in the division of mental hygiene.

Rieth, Mrs. Otto (nee Margaret Kline), 1113 Desnoyer Street, Kaudauna, Wisconsin. Homemaker.



Herbert Anderson, who has been on a three year assignment to the Phillipines will return to Stout next year to head the drafting department.

ANDERSON RETURNS FROM PHILIPPINES

A former Stout State College faculty member, Dr. Herbert A. Anderson, is completing an important three year educational assignment in the Philippines and, according to an announcement by the administration of Stout, will become head of the drafting department here next September.

The Stanford University educational team, of which Dr. Anderson is chief of staff, is in the final year of its contract with the Philippine Department of Education to furnish to the Philippine Bureau of of Public Schools professional and technical assistance. That assistance has been directed to the program of vocational teacher education for agriculture, trades and industry, and industrial arts.

Dr. Anderson has been accompanied throughout his assignment by his wife, the former Irene Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, 321 Second Avenue W., Menomonie, and their children: Nancy Jane, 12; Deanna Mae, 10; and Gary 3.

As chief of the Stanford team, Dr. Anderson's responsibility has been the coordinating of technical assistance and improvement on five Philippine campuses in accordance with standards agreed upon by the Philippine Bureau of Public Schools, the International Cooperation Administration and Stanford university. Campuses included the Philippine College of Arts and Trades, Iloilo School of Arts and Trades, Baybay National Agricultural School, Central Luzon Agricultural College and Mindanao Agricultural College

In addition, he was responsible for the general welfare of families of cooperating educators

and technicians. Thus, his office processed international shipments, mail, family food purchases for Stanford personnel, etc. In Dr. Anderson's opinion, the Stanford project has had favorable results beyond curricular and instructional progress made on the five campuses:

On June 7, the Anderson family will begin the return journey to Menomonie. En route they will fly to such colorful spots as Hongkong, New Delhi, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cairo and Rome. From Rome they will drive and camp in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. By July 25 they will be ready to leave Gothenburg, Sweden, on the S.S. Kungsholm, arriving in New York on August 3.

A native of Park Falls, Dr. Anderson earned his bachelor's degree from Stout State College in 1944. In 1947, he completed his master's at the University of Missouri. Prior to accepting the Stanford University appointment, he was chairman of the department of woodworking at Stout.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

... With Bob Papas

Baseball has come a long way since its obscure birth out of the English game of rounders. In this article, and in some of the following "Sideline Slants" columns, I will attempt to enlighten my readers on some of the history of the two sports which are now in season on Stout's campus, baseball and track.

Perhaps the best way to show what the early game of baseball was like is to list the set of rules which governed the sport in 1846.

Section 1 — The bases shall be from "home" to second base, 42 paces; from first to third base 42 paces - equidistant.

Section 2 — The game to consist of 21 counts, or aces, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played.

Section 3 — The ball must be pitched, and not thrown, for the bat.

Section 4 — A ball knocked outside the range of the first or third base, is foul.

Section 5 — Three balls, being struck at and missed, and the last one caught is a hand out; if not caught, is considered fair, the striker bound to run.

Section 6 — A ball being struck, or tipped, and caught either flying or on the first bound is a hand out.

Section 7 — A player, running the bases, shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base or the runner is touched by it before he makes his base; it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him. (An earlier rule was that catchers, the one behind the batter and those on the field, could throw the ball and hit the runner between the bases with all the swiftness he could put into it - "burn him" as it was called, putting the runner out.

Section 8 — A player running, who shall prevent an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making his base, is a hand out.

Section 9 — If two hands are already out, a player running home at the time a ball is struck, cannot make an ace if the striker is caught out.

Section 11 — Players must take their strike in regular turn. Section 12 — No ace, or base, can be made on a foul strike.

Section 13 — A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a balk is made by the pitcher.

Section 14 — But one base allowed when the ball bounds out of the field when struck.

The first appearance of baseball in the United States was around 1800, as boys, using cricket balls and discarding cricket bats, played a game which later became known as baseball.

Until the year 1880, a player was awarded a "walk" after he

had earned nine balls. The change was made in 1880 to eight. The rule from 1881-83 was seven; in 1884 and 1885 it was six; in 1887 and 1888 it was five; in 1889 the change was made to the present rule of four balls.

In the early days of baseball, the pitchers had quite a time striking out a batter until finally, a rule was adopted that bats were not to exceed 2½ inches in diameter. This was done because batters were using sticks of immense size. Many had the flat pladdle-like face of a cricket bat, about four inches wide.

Runners had a tough time in the early days too, as fielders playing the bases would kick the base as far away from the runner as possible. It was finally ruled that all bases must be staked down.

To be an umpire in the early days was considered an honor. He was selected from the townspeople in the town in which the game was being played, and was generally a leading citizen. No player dared to question the decision of the umpire, as it was considered an insult to the man's integrity.

Until 1882, umpires, not seeing a play, and thus, unable to decide, could get testimony from the players, or spectators. Beginning in 1882, the umpire was required to depend on his own judgment, and, in that year, it was ruled that no player, other than the captain, could talk to the umpire.

This is just a small example of the many interesting aspects of the background of baseball, with others too numerous to mention.

Next week: The development of professional baseball in the United States.

CINDERMEN IN TRI-ANGULAR TOMORROW

Saturday, the improving Stout tracksters will travel to Stevens Point for a tri-angular meet. Stevens Point and Oshkosh will make-up the other two teams in Saturday's competition.

When most of the Stout students are still sleeping at 6:30, the track team will board a bus for "Point." Meet time is 12 noon on the host's track.

Oshkosh and Stevens Point should be two tough foes for the Bluedevil's budding cindermen. Coach Melrose is looking forward to a better showing by the team in this meet than in the last two contests.

From an ad in the Temple, Texas, Telegram: "D & S Health and Reducing Salon offers figure help to ladies with a wide assortment of equipment."

Track Team Places Fourth and Third In Quadrangular Meets

The Stout Bluedevils placed fourth and third in two quadrangular track meets last week. The team clashed with Winona, River Falls, and Stevens Point Wednesday and was held to only 23 points. The winner of the meet was Winona with a grand total

of 102 points; River Falls scored 50 points and Stevens Point pulled in 47½ points. The results of the meet last Saturday between River Falls, Bethel, Eau Claire, and Stout were much closer with the Stout thinclads missing second place by only 2½ points. River Falls won this meet with 98 points. Bethel came in second with 43½ points and Stout pulled a close third with 41 points. Eau Claire came in last with 31½ points.

The points earned for Stout in the Winona meet are:

Harke 7½—2nd in board jump, tied for second in pole vault.

Seggeling 7½—2nd in javelin, tied for 2nd in pole vault.

Krahl 3—3rd in discus.

Nelson 2—4th in high hurdles.

Fredrickson 2—4th in low hurdles.

Today 1—5th in broad jump.

Points earned for Stout in the

River Falls meet are:

Harke 11½—1st in broad jump, 1st (tie) in pole vault, 5th in 100 yard dash, ran in 2nd place on relay team.

Seggeling 14½—tied for 1st in pole vault, 1st in high jump, 2nd in javelin and ran in 2nd place relay team.

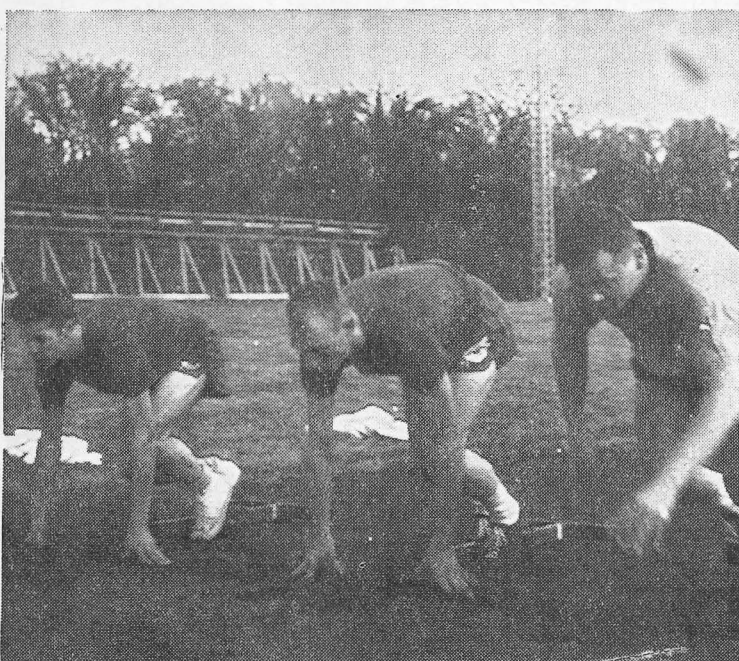
Nelson 5—first in low hurdles.

Mueller 4—2nd in discus.

Today 2—4th in broad jump.

Koshak ½—tied for 5th in high jump.

Fredrickson 3½—4th in low hurdles, tied for 5th in high jump, ran on 2nd place relay team.



Dave McNaughton, Gene Koshak, and Dick Rassbach get off to a fast start while practicing the dashes for the tri-angular meet at Stevens Point tomorrow.



Bob Raczek watches Pat Krahl practice his "roll" for the high jump. Raczek participates in the weight divisions of the field events.

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Stout Nine Wins Two Of First Three

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL ACTION REACHES A FEVER PITCH ON STOUT'S CAMPUS

Intramural action reached a fever pitch over the past weeks, as all teams in the leagues saw action.

In the American league, on April 28, the F.O.B.'s and Castros Cats clashed with the F.O.B.'s coming out on top. The Pacers also challenged Duke's dream team on that evening with the dreamers finishing victors.

Over in the National league, The Sig Taus downed the Phi Sigs, the Hep cats defeated Lynwood hall, and the Blue cats finished above the Bockies last Monday.

Tuesday of next week will find the D.K.'s facing the Wilson avenue raiders at Wakanda park, Chi Lambda taking on Castros

Cats and the F.O.B.'s challenging the Pacers at Nelson field.

On Thursday the D.K.'s will meet the Pacers at Wakanda park. At Nelson field it will be F.O.B.'s against Chi Lambdas and Dukes dream team against Castros cats.

Over in the National league, it will be Lynwood hall vs. the Blue cats at Wakanda, the Hep cats vs. the Bockies at Nelson field, and Lynwood hall vs. Bockies, also at Nelson field, next Monday.

On Wednesday, the Sig Taus will meet the Unpredictables at Wakanda. At Nelson field it will be the Phi Sigs against the Hep cats and Lynwood hall against the Bockies.



Stout's nine sharpens up for its next game in an intra-squad contest.

Finally, after an agreement with the weather man, league play for Stout's Bluedevil baseball team got under way Monday at Wakanda park when the 'Devils clashed with the Falcons of River Falls. Coming out of the doubleheader playing 500 ball, the Stout men lost the first game 5 to 0 with Den Chase receiving the loss.

Stout won a thriller in the second game by defeating the Falcons 6 to 4 in 10 innings with John Mihalko the winning pitcher.

Tuesday the team traveled to Superior to take on the Yellow Jackets and behind the fine 4-hit pitching of Den Chase defeated Superior 8 to 4.

Saturday the Stout men will journey to La Crosse to take on the Indians.

LA CROSSE, NEXT FOES WINONA OF STOUT

On Saturday May 7th the Blue devils will meet LaCrosse there for a double header. The ninth of May the boys will have another double header, against Winona. The Blue devils have some stiff competition in the teams but Coach "Duke" Severson is confident in the teams ability.

Both these schools are strong competitors and have had good

seasons so far. However, Stout is very confident that they can top them. Thus far this season Stout has played three games with a 2 win one loss record.

"Our hitting and pitching are good, and showing steady improvement," says coach Severson. "We have the best pitching in the conference and we'll take both games."



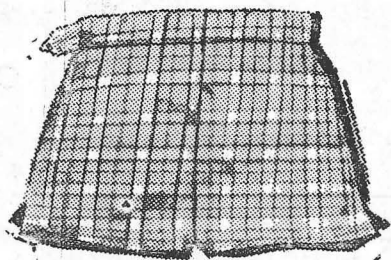
LOOK OUT Photographer Don Stewart nearly loses his camera on a foul ball by Coach Duke Severson

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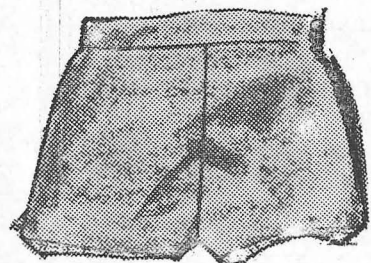
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Sunday, May 8

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The smoke hangs heavy
As your head starts to feel light
This doggoned assignment
Has to be done tonight.

Volume XLIX Number 27

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 13, 1960

SENIOR BREAKFAST IS "MAYPOLE MAGIC"

"Maypole Magic" is the theme chosen for the senior Home Economics Club farewell breakfast Sunday, May 22, in the student center.

Gay spring decorations will prevail in the cafeteria as the senior Home Economics Club members gather at 9:15 a.m. to enjoy a delectable breakfast and to prepare to bid adieu to their friends and alma mater. During the breakfast, senior members will be conferred their AHEA memberships.

Even though this breakfast is in honor of the senior members only, all other underclass girls and faculty may join with them by merely buying one of the tickets which will be found on sale in Harvey hall on May 16-May 20. Because the Home Economics club is paying for the seniors' breakfast, they have only to show their invitations and pick up their tickets. For the

others, there is a charge of \$1.00 for those girls who don't eat in the dormitory cafeteria and 50 cents for those girls who eat in the dorm.

General chairman of this event is Pat Choitz. Working with her to make this "Maypole Magic" a success are Irma Thompson in charge of decorations, Rosalind Nuttelman in charge of publicity, Ellen Terry in charge of ticket sales, Marge Mortimer in charge of invitations, and Mary Schultz in charge of programs.

Candle bearers who were chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing are sophomores - Judy Lee and Karleen Wiechmann, and freshmen - Sandra Bremer and Cynthia Gregg.

The morning of May 22 promises to be an enjoyable event. Buy your ticket next week and come to the "Maypole Magic" breakfast.

SOUTHARD SPOKE TO EPT-PHI U

Do you know the secret of wealth? Members of Phi U and EPT found the formula when James Southard of Eau Claire spoke on money investments at their joint meeting on Monday night at 7:15 in the audio-visual room of the library.

"Savings is the secret of wealth," said Mr. Southard, "and ten per cent of your annual earnings should be put into saving." He then discussed many methods of gaining present and future protection from various types of investments on the stock market and through mutual funds. Investments can be important to all people and may be used for growth of funds, stability, and/or income increase, stated Mr. Southard.

In summing up his talk, Southard again stressed the importance of savings and supported the idea that no one answer for investments was the best, but that a varied program would be of greater value. He then asked for discussion and questions from the group.

Lunch was served following the meeting in the cherry lounge by Phi U.

MEHL'S RHYTHMAIRES FEATURED BY ASA'S

"Primrose Lane" is the theme this year for the Alpha Sigma Alpha's annual dinner dance. The sorority members and their dates will begin their dinner dance festivities at six-thirty on Saturday, May 14, with a chicken dinner in the Tainter Hall tea room.

At nine o'clock, the members and their dates, along with some of the past members of the sorority, will meet in the Student Memorial center to enjoy the music of Chuck Mehl's Rhythmairs.

Mary Jane Fleury, the general chairman for the dance, and her committee have been working diligently to make the evening of May 14, a memorable one for the Alpha Sigma Alpha's dinner dance.

TRI SIGS DINNER DANCE IS TONIGHT

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is holding its dinner-dance on May 13 in the Bertha Tainter cafeteria and lounge. General co-chairmen Mary Luebke and Bonnie Conrad have planned the event around the theme of "Red Sails in th Sunset".

At 7:00 P.M., the members and their guests will eat dinner, which boasts a menu of chicken, shrimp, and club steak. The Fritz Ginder Trio from Eau Claire will furnish dance music from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. To provide an even more realistic atmosphere, decorations have been set up, under the direction of Kathy Thule, chairman of decorations.

Alumni and their guests are invited. Chaperones will be Doctor and Mrs. Salyer and Doctor and Mrs. Vaneck.



Honored at a farewell dinner Sunday evening was Robert L. Pierce, Menomonie's retiring regent. Seated to Mr. Pierce's right is William D. McIntyre, president of the Board of Regents, Wisconsin State Colleges, and speaker at the dinner.

ROBERT L. PIERCE HONORED AT DINNER

Announcement that the Stout State College Library has been named by the Board of Regents of State Colleges as the Robert L. Pierce library highlighted an honors dinner held for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce on Sunday evening, May 8, in Varsity hall of the Memorial student center. Mr. Pierce has concluded his appointment after 21 years as Stout regent.

In attendance were 161 persons, including special guests Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Regent and Mrs. William D. McIntyre, Eau Claire; Regent and Mrs. David Rodli, Baldwin; Regent William Bundy, Menomonie; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Eau Claire "Leader". Mr. and Mrs. Don Mortwedt, station WMNE; and Wallace Smetana, "Dunn County News." Emeritus faculty who were present included Miss Lillian Froggatt, Miss Mary McCalmont, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hansen.

During the banquet Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, in behalf of the Stout Faculty Wives organization, presented a corsage to Mrs. Pierce. William D. McIntyre, president of the Board of Regents, spoke in behalf of the regents. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout president, paid tribute to Mr. Pierce in behalf of the entire college. Dr. G. S. Wall, president of the Stout chapter of the

Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties, made a presentation in behalf of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce each gave an appropriate response.

Asking the invocation at the beginning of the banquet was Dr. Dwight Agnew. Dr. Thomas Fleming served as master of ceremonies for the evening. After the dinner and the brief talks, those present enjoyed a documentary film which depicted America in the 1920's.

Iced tomato juice, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered asparagus, rolls and butter, fruit salad with honey dressing, and pecan pie topped with whipped cream composed the evening menu.

FIVE NEWMAN MEMBERS GO TO SEMINAR

Five Newman members attended the Great Lake Area Seminar in Chicago during this past weekend. They are Kay Vanda, Mary Ellen Kinney, Al Schroeder, Robert Gannon, and John Graff.

The four provinces, Illinois, Michigan, North Central and Ohio Valley, met with the specific purpose of educating the new officers to the province and any Newmanites interested in the federation and province phases of Newman Club work. The mechanics of the organization, as well as the responsibilities of the officers were explained.

The problems encountered in different areas of the country were discussed and proved interesting because of the diversity of areas represented. Clubs from as far away as West Virginia were represented at this seminar.

NEW SSS MEMBERS LOOK TO BUSY YEAR

May 4, nine senators were elected by the student body as their representatives to the student senate. Chosen were four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen.

They attended their first senate meeting last Tuesday night in preparation for their next year's work. Each of the new senators expressed appreciation to the student body for electing them to the office and promised to do their best to represent their respective classes.

Perhaps Tony Pollino best expressed the feelings of all the new officers about the election. "I first knew of my newly elected position to SSS when John Banks shook my hand and congratulated me. I was happy and could only answer, "Thanks, John." To the student body I would like to extend my appreciation. I will fill

the senior's representative position to the senate to the best of my ability."

These newly elected senators all have active voice in shaping the policy of student government. Every Tuesday evening of the year, a joint meeting of SSA and SSS meets to discuss the problems facing the school and to make appropriations to various organizations.

Each of the representatives on the student senate is the head of a committee for a school function held during the year. These all school functions that are promoted by the SSA for the benefit of all Stout students and include such events as the Homecoming activities, Winter Carnival, and all-school entertainment.

Dean Merle M. Price serves as advisor to the group.



These newly elected student senate officers attended their first meeting last Tuesday evening. They are (seated left to right) Tony Pollino, Marge Mortimer, Joanne Schoemer, and Marlene Skolas. Standing in the back row (left to right) are Harley Lyons, Fred Schleg, Ken Maahs, and Bob Danielson. Jane Stringer, another new member of the senate, was not present for the picture.

SYNCHRO SPONSORS SPLASH PARTY WED.

Okay all you guys and dolls. Something free is being offered that is free with no strings attached. It's the Synchronized swimming splash party next Wednesday, May 18. The party will begin at 7:30 and last until 9:30 in the Stout pool.

Come on in gang—the water is fine.

IN LOCO PARENTIS

In every school in the United States a problem arises that is bound to seem unfair to some and too demanding to others. Be that as it may, in the American system of schools, we have what is known as In Loco Parentis, or, in other words, a home away from home. While we are in school, we find that we are under the jurisdiction of the administration and the administration finds that it is responsible for our actions.

There are few people who don't realize that we are graduates of an accredited high school, that we have had quite a bit of social freedom at home, and that we are actually old enough to make decisions and govern our actions. True as this may be, the administration still feels the weight of our safety and well-being while we are away from our parental homes. Therefore, they sometimes find it necessary to impose certain rulings and regulations which will insure our protection and eliminate some of the responsibilities of life and property which they feel towards us.

There are two main theories of In Loco Parentis; one being that college students are old enough to make their own decisions and are allowed almost complete social freedom. The other theory is that we are not yet responsible enough to account for our actions and must therefore be governed with an iron hand. Most colleges and universities in America strive to hit a happy medium in control of college students and their extra-curricular activities.

As college students, we should probably all strive to gain clearer understanding of the problems facing the administration. It might also be wise for the administration to seek clearer understanding of the problems and desires of the college students.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 27 Friday, May 13, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Your SSA Reporting

The S.S.A. office has received an invitation for our student body from the student council of La Crosse State College. They extend a welcome to attend their annual spring prom on Saturday, May 14. Featured will be the music of the Ralph Marterie orchestra beginning at 9 p.m. in their new student union.

Devotees of both swing and sweet music will get their opportunity to see and hear Harry James and the Music Makers in person on Wednesday evening, June 1, at the Stout State College Commencement Dance in the Memorial Student Center sponsored free to students by the S.S.A.

Arriving in town on June 1 is the man who has made a trumpet pay off as no other musician in the nation has ever done. Harry James and the Music Makers, has in the past few years achieved absolute top standing in box-office appeal, record sales, radio popularity, and has also built up a tremendous motion picture and television following.

Harry James and the Music Makers caught on fast as a result of their hit recording, "You Made Me Love You." The band has been on top since tremendous crowds greeted his appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York many years ago which resulted in traffic jams and riots which brought Harry and his band to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

LIBRARY CORNER

OUTDOOR FUN FOUND THRU GOOD BOOKS

Each year more people are taking advantage of their leisure time by spending it outdoors. For those of you who wish to enjoy the outdoors in a more pleasant manner, with a minimum of expense and the upmost in results, here are a few books to start you on your way.

Fireside book of fishing, by Camp. 820.8/C15f

"This book covers lake, stream and salt-water fishing and varies from genial humor to intense drama to riotous farce." (Preface)

Shady gardens; how to plan and grow them, by Parcher 635.9/P21

Many suggestions, with specific directions, for growing flowers in the shade.

Complete book of water skiing, by Scharf. 797.17/Sch 17

Covers all aspects of the sport, including its history and the techniques of mastering it.

How to build and use your own outdoor kitchen, by Tom Riley. 717.9/R45

Step-by-step instructions for building and enjoying your outdoor fireplace—complete with secrets of successful barbecuing.

Tips from the top, by Sports Illustrated. 796.35/Sp6

104 golf lessons from the country's leading pros.

Camping digest, by Chasey. 796.54/C386

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In a bulletin printed in the early 1920's by the college to show its achievements to the world the following statement commenting on the preparation of teachers is found. "The Stout Institute strives not for enrollment but for accomplishment." This statement shows the base upon which our school was founded and which it has grown to the top of its field.

In technical and academic fields Stout leads its competitors. What is the social picture? Could there be improvements made on both the administrative and student level?

If graduates are to go from Stout to govern themselves in a professional status is it a good policy to hold them under an administrative thumb? To sight a more specific and timely instance, dorm rules do not have to be modified for dinner dances. Do adult college students have to be coddled and put in playpens? Will our students be ready to assume new and individual roles after graduation if they are under constant restraint and "snooping"?

It is granted that some of the students will take advantage of a good thing and turn it into a bad situation. But can the majority be judged by standards set for the minority? Why pad the world of these few with laws restricting those students who can take the burden of responsibility and use it correctly. Society won't.

Do our laws and restrictions really strive for social accomplishments or do they hinder rather than help the majority of the students?

Yours truly,
Mike Sucharski

VANILLA BEANS USED IN COOKERY

If you're a cook who likes to try something different buy a vanilla bean for a cooking adventure. It comes in a glass tube from a food-specialty counter.

When making a custard cut a 4 inch length of bean in small pieces and add to milk, scald as usual; strain.

To copy French chefs, use vanilla sugar to sweeten and flavor puddings, whipped cream, cream fillings, ice cream. To make the sugar, split one or 2 vanilla beans in half and place in a canister of sugar—3 to 5 pounds. Let it "age" about 2 weeks.

Strawberries and cream taste even better with a sprinkling of old-fashioned vanilla sugar. Use it on shortcakes too. Vanilla sugar enhances these fruits, too: fresh peaches and pears, raspberries, applesauce, fruit compotes.

NAVY INFO. TEAM ON CAMPUS TUES.

The United States Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Tuesday, May 17th.

The Information Team gives information on obtaining a commission in the United States Navy in such specialties as Naval aviation, general service officer, engineering corps, nursing corps, supply corps, Naval intelligence, and many others. Commissions are available to both men and women.

"Many openings exist for qualified candidates," according to Lieutenant W. D. Folwick, Information Team representative.

"Seniors can make application for a commission within nine months of graduation," Lieutenant Folwick says, "and they do not obligate themselves in any way by doing so."

"Selected candidates will not be obligated until they have been graduated from college and volunteered to accept the commission," says Lieutenant Folwick. "Those who agree then are sent to New-

port, Rhode Island, for a four months' indoctrination course prior to being commissioned."

Upon being graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, newly commissioned officers are assigned to duty throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

ALL-SCHOOL MOVIE SUN. IN CENTER

What are you doing Sunday, May 15? The SSA is presenting the academy award winning film, "All the King's Men."

The film starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge is the story of Willie Stark, a ruthless, power-hungry demagogue, a Southern governor who inaugurates a wreckless, corrupt administration, destined for eventual failure.

The film will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday, May 15, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. For those of you who reside in the dorms, the film will be over at 9:35 p.m. There will be a minimum charge of 10 cents per person. For an evening of inexpensive and enjoyable entertainment, it's "All the King's Men," Sunday evening.

NOTICE

ATTENTION. . . . Election of officers for 1960-61 is the important business slated for the Student NEA meeting on Wednesday, May 18th at 9:30 am in Harvey Hall auditorium. The nominating committee will present the election ballot to the members at this meeting.

A wife:

She's a woman who sticks by you through all the troubles you'd never have if you hadn't married her in the first place.

Then there were the two red corpuscles who loved in vein.

TESKE APPOINTED TO OFFICER SCHOOL

James B. Teske, who graduates from Stout College next month, has passed his examinations for appointment in the United States Air Force Officer Training School.

Officer Training School is designed for men and women who possess college degrees. Selection is made on a competitive basis, and for those selected, it means three months of training in the USAF, and appointment as Second Lieutenants. Men can go to Pilot or Navigator training, and for men and women advanced training, based on their desired job career, and type of degree held, follows commissioning.

Application for OTS can be made within 135 days of graduation. The area Air Force recruiting office at Eau Claire compiles the necessary papers for the application, and the prospective applicant is sent, at Air Force expense, to Offutt Air Force Base Omaha, Nebraska, for written and physical examinations.

Jim Teske has qualified for technical training, based on his degree, for his Air Force work following selection and commissioning as an officer.

FOUR COEDS ACCEPT THEIR INTERNSHIPS

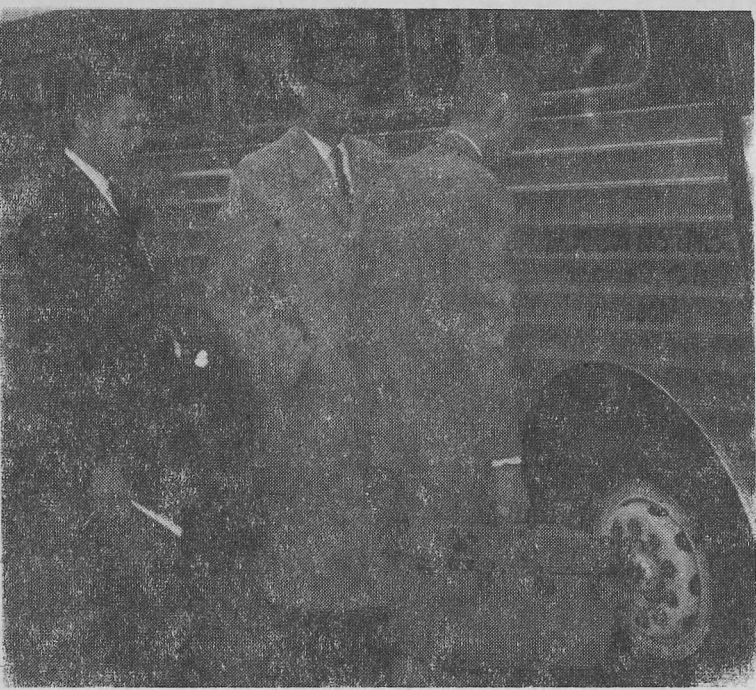
Four coeds majoring in the dietetics curriculum of Stout state college have accepted dietetic internships, according to an announcement by Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the Stout school of home economics.

Announcement of the internships available to each dietetics graduate is a nation-wide ceremony in colleges and universities approved by the American Dietetics association. Simultaneously, every girl in the United States who has applied for an ADA internship is notified of the hospital, institution or military service which will accept her.

Stout coeds accepting ADA approved dietetic internships this spring include Rosemary Aliesch, Holcombe, internship with the U.S. Army; Bonnie Halama, Independence, internship at the University of Minnesota hospitals;

Marilyn Watts, Downey, Ill., internship at the U.S. Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill.; and Marlea Mittag, Germantown, internship at the Milwaukee county institutions and departments.

Also scheduled to complete the dietetics curriculum at Stout State College this semester but not applying for internships are Judy Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steiner, Eau Claire; Tula Gronberg, Edgewater; Marilyn Kleist, Rochester, Minn.; Carol Proffit Dahl, Pine River, Minn.; and Sharon McManus, Washburn.



Boarding the bus for the trip to River Falls for the Regional Publications Conference are (left to right) John Banks, business manager of the STOUTONIA; Bob Papas, sports editor; and Dave Johnson, photographer.

TOWER AND STOUTONIA STAFFS ATTEND REGION PUBLICATIONS CONFERENCE

"What role does the press play at your state college?" This is one of the many questions encountered by the staff members of the Stoutonia and Tower on May 6 when they attended the annual Wisconsin State College Press Conference at River Falls state college.

Sectional meetings pertaining to newspaper, yearbook, business staffs, photography, and the W.S.C.P.A. Constitution were held during the morning hours. The purpose of these meetings was to present and discuss problems encountered in the production of publications. The Constitution for the W.S.C.P.A. was finished and approved.

Immediately following a luncheon in the student center, an address was given by Gareth Hiebert, alias Oliver Towne, columnist from the St. Paul Dispatch. "Creative Journalism" was the subject of his address and it was considered interesting and informative by all who attended.

Following this address, representatives adjourned to resume and complete sectional meetings. At 3:30 th group assembled in the Little Theater for the announcement of the winners of the newspaper and yearbook contests.

Carol Peterson, editor of the Stoutonia, spoke to the group and gave constructive criticisms of the judges intended to benefit all college publications in the coming issues. The winners in the newspaper competition were: first place, The LaCrosse Racquet; second place, The Student Voice published at River Falls;

third place, the Eau Claire Spectator. The yearbooks were not judged due to a lack of judging personnel.

The conference was a great help to all representatives of college publications. It is felt that each publication was aided in solving some of the problems pertinent to its production and each staff could offer suggestions and pick up ideas to help them with their problems.

CALENDAR

- May 13 - Friday
Dinner Dance—Tri Sigma
- May 14 - Saturday
Baseball, St. Cloud Here
Car Wash — DK
Dinner Dance — Alpha Sigma Alpha
- May 16 - Monday
4:30 Band Aud
4:30 Stoutonia 4HH
5:45 IRC various churches
7:00 Arts and Crafts 24 BH
7:00 Metals Guild Shops
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega Aud
7:15 Phi U 10 Lib
- May 17 - Tuesday
4:30 Symphonic Singers 29 BH
7:00 Student Senate SSA office
7:00 SSS Aud
7:00 EPT 14 Lib
8:00 SCF 29 HH
- May 18 - Wednesday
Convocation
Baseball, Mankato Here
4:30 Band Aud
7:00 Rifle Club Upper Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 SSS Aud
7:00 Syn Swim. Pool
7:00 Radio Club R. Shop
8:00 Tower Tower Office
- May 19 - Thursday
Graduate Men's Club Picnic
4:30 Symphonic Singers 29 HH
6:30 FOB 12 Lib
7:00 Chi L. 29 HH
7:00 Phi Sig Phy. Ed.
7:00 Delta Z. 14 Lib
7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib
7:30 ASA 9 Lib
- May 20 - Friday
Dinner Dance — FOB
- May 21 - Saturday
Dinner Dance — DK
Dinner Dance — Chi Lambda

NOTICE

The Gamma Delta's are sponsoring the Aunt Jemima butter milk pancake supper May 15, at St. Paul's school, 9th st. and 11th ave. The serving will start at 4 p.m. So, if you're a pancake fan, here is your chance to eat all the pancakes you want.

The spring banquet sponsored by the Gamma Deltas will be held May 18 at St. Paul's school. Tickets are on sale in Harvey Hall, the price is \$1.50 per person. In addition to the banquet there will be a guest speaker. The banquet starts at 6 p.m.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WIS. STATE M.S.M. IS AVALENE DRAKE

For the first time in history, a Stout coed, Avalene Drake, has been elected state president of the Methodist Student Movement. Avalene, a junior, is from Richland Center, Wisconsin. She was elected at the annual MSM Spring conference held at Pine Lake camp near Westfield, Wisconsin.

As president, Avalene will preside at all state MSM council meetings and direct the activities for the two state conferences which involve students from all the Wesley Foundations in Wisconsin. In June, Avalene will attend a week's training conference in Columbia, Missouri for state



Avalene Drake

MSM presidents. She will then fly to Anchorage, Alaska for a six week work camp helping to develop a camp site for Methodist work in Alaska.

Avalene is past social chairman of the Home Economics club, chaplain for the Alpha Phi sorority, district representative for YWCA, and a member of Student NEA. She is active in all phases of the Stout Wesley Foundation program being a member of the Wesley cabinet, Wesley Inter-Church council, and the Stout Wesley foundation board.

MARRIED STUDENTS ARE HERE TO STAY

Although World War II and the Korean conflict are now pages in a history book, the married students and the veterans are still in evidence on the campuses of the Wisconsin State College system.

During the first semester of 1959-60, there were 1,881 married students at the nine State Colleges out of a total enrollment of 14,338. This second semester there are 1,922 out of 13,453.

In most instances, wives work while their husbands are in class and proudly speak of earning the Ph.D. degree (Putting Hubby Through). Nevertheless, of the married students in school during the first semester, 371 were women and this number increased to 386 during the second semester.

That the married student will be a persistent campus phenomenon is evidenced by the fact that at least a third of those present today are freshmen or sophomores.

Although college authorities are conscious that the married student is here to stay, little has been done — save for the use of World War II barrack-housing units — on the State College campuses to secure more permanent housing facilities.

This is not due to any indifference toward the interests of the married student. Rather, it is because most State College students are undergraduates and would be unable to pay the rent necessary to amortize permanent housing facilities. University graduate students are able to do this largely by holding assistantships and fellowships.

The Veterans are still around, too, but not in the numbers that thronged the campuses in 1949-50, when 2,294 of the 8,942 students during that first semester were veterans and 2,097 of 8,415 second semester students had also seen service.

During the first semester of 1959-60, there were 1,525 veterans on the campuses, and only 20 of them saw service in World War II. The remainder are from the Korean Conflict. During this second semester there are 1,369 veterans attending the nine State Colleges.

If all coeds in the world who didn't neck gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

Conscience gets a lot of credit which should rightfully go to cold feet.

Little things count, and three of them give you an \$1800 tax exemption.



Stout Newmanites, John Graf, Pat Spielman, and Bob Gannon discuss the recent province convention which they attended. John and Bob were voted into province offices.

GRAFF AND GANNON NEWMAN OFFICERS

On the week end of April 29, 30, and May 1, 28 Newmanites and Father Staskek, chaplain of the Newman Club on campus, attended the 1960 North Central Province Convention at Stevens Point. The province included all of Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

The aim of the convention was to present and discuss the prominent current social problems: overpopulation, natural law, the evils of birth control, and the natural solutions to the problem. There were many meetings, discussions, panels, and speeches throughout the week end.

Elections were also held to elect new officers for the province for the coming year. John Graff was elected province treasurer. It will be his duty to collect and keep accurate account of all the money and securities of the province. He is also authorized to pay all approved expenditures. John must present the financial status at the executive committee meetings and the financial statement at the spring province convention. Bob Gannon was elected to be Northwestern director and chairman of region 3, which included the colleges of Superior, Ashland, River Falls and Eau Claire. His duties are extension work with these schools and keeping the clubs interested in the Newman Club activities.

There are many conferences and meetings for the coming year. Pat Spielman was one of the nominations for secretary.

The closing speech given by Jesuit Father John L. Thomas of Wisconsin Rapids at the communion-breakfast was on "Newman Theology". He said the Cardinal Newman is the patron of all Catholic students on a secular campus.

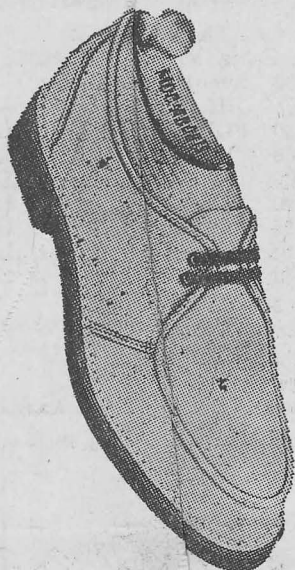
The Newmanites also participated in the mixer Friday night and a dinner-dance on Saturday night. From all aspects the convention was a big success and everyone had an enjoyable time and learned much from the many speeches, panels, and discussions.

PARENTS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF STOUT'S FUTURE STUDENTS

A son born to Mr. & Mrs. John McIlquham (nee Katherine Hawkins - B.S. 1958), named John Everett on February 12, 1960. They reside at Hydro Lane, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Burtness, B.S. 1947, (nee Catherine Nick - B.S. 1945), named George Henry on April 21, 1960. They reside in Ripon, Wisconsin where the proud father is the Buick and Pontiac dealer.

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Discussing next year's program for the Stout Y.W.C.A. are the newly elected officers. Seated (left to right) are Nancy Behrents, president Darlene Anderson, and Judy Carlson. In the back row (left to right) are Mary Cordy and Sonja Matz.

Y.W. WORKS TO GAIN GOOD FELLOWSHIP

The Stout Y.W.C.A. is an active part of the world-wide Y.W.C.A. It is a non-demoninational organization which sponsors many functions on campus. Membership is open to all persons who are interested in joining. The purpose of the organization is to unite in Christian fellowship and work together to benefit not only themselves but others.

Probably one of the most outstanding projects is the Big-Little Sister program. As the school year draws to a close, girls will soon be signing up for a little sister. This is open to all girls on campus, and builds many lasting friendships.

In addition to the Big-Little Sister Tea, another social affair sponsored by Y is the Mother-daughter banquet. This event is well known to all and is a climax of the years activities. Members can also be seen throughout the year having candy sales, decorating the college Christmas tree, packing Christmas boxes, caroling etc.

New officers for the coming year were recently installed. They are President; Darlene Anderson, Vice-president; Sonja Matz, Secretary; Judy Carlson, Treasurer; Nancy Behrents; and Big-Little Sister Chairman, Mary Cordy.

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S.T.S. HAS ELECTION—PRINTERS AT WORK

The Stout Typographical Society, professional printer's organization on campus, recently held election of officers. The newly elected president is Jim Herr, who is replacing Mark Segebarth at that post. Vice president is Bob Papas who also continued his job of production manager. Secretary is John Hammill and treasurer-estimator is Mark Segbarth.

The Stout Typographical Society attempts to give its members practical experience and knowledge in the printing field by printing jobs for other organizations on campus.

The money S.T.S. earns by doing these jobs is used for the annual three day field trip and the spring "wazygoose."

The organization is run similar to that of the printer's union. Its members are divided up into three degrees, apprentice, journeyman, and master printer. A candidate for membership is considered a "Devil" which is the term used in industry for a person just learning the trade. In order to advance through the divisions members must do certain jobs and research to obtain their advancement.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT EXAM SCHEDULES ARE OUT

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Friday, June 3. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, June 1, 2, or 3, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Students having conflicts in the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 1:00 to 5:00 on Wednesday, is available for use in case the three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Friday, June 10.

Monday, June 6

7:00 to 9:00 English Composition (E102b) 423, 411, 415, 425, 426, H.H.
Consumer Information (HE 317) 230 H.H.
Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib.
9:00 to 11:00 Chemistry (Sci 115) 122, 411 H.H.
Food Preparation (HE 114) 311, 423, 426 H.H.
Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 425 H.H.

11:00 to 1:00 Chemistry (Sci 125) 411, 425 H.H.
Safety Education (Ed. 423) 37 B.H.
Home Furnishing (Art 334) 426 H.H.
Trigonometry (H 213) 22, 35 B. H.

1:00 to 3:00 Algebra (M 209) 32, 35, 22 B.H.
Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 H.H.
Meal Management (HE 308) 426 H.H.

3:00 to 5:00 Principles of Secondary Education (Ed. 222) 122, 411 H.H.
Family Health and Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 H.H.
Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp 223) 230, 426 H.H.

Tuesday, June 7

7:00 to 9:00 Introduction to H. E. Teaching (Ed 310) 426, 230 H.H.
History of Americas (SS 407) 22, 25 B.H.
Oral Communication (Sp 106) Auditorium H.H.
Education Evaluation (Ed441) 411 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00 Child Development (HE 334) 411 H.H.
Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 230, 207 H.H.
Physics III (Sci 425) 31 B.H.
Textiles (HE 315) 425, 426 H. H.
Physics I (Sci 421) 22, 32 B. H.

11:00 to 1:00 Psychology (Ed 123) 426, 423, 411, 425, H.H.
Sociology (SS 309) 32, 35, 37 B.H.
Guidance (Ed 401) Auditorium H.H.

1:00 to 3:00 Marriage & the Family (SS 326) 411 H.H.
Economics (SS 201) 22, 32 B. H.

Physiology (Sci 214) 415, 423, 425, 426, H.H.
Physics II (Sci 423) 35, 37 B. H.

3:00 to 5:00 Ed Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425, 426, H.H.
Nutrition (HE 212) 230 H.H.
Personal Health (PE 101) 22, 32 B.H.

Wednesday, June 8

7:00 to 9:00 Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 32, 35, 37, B.H.
Child Guidance (HE 424) 411 H.H.
Clothing (HE 218) 425, 426 H.H.

9:00 to 11:00 Methods of T. I. A. (Ed. 305) 34, 35 B.H.
Food Preparation (HE 230) 426 H.H.
Modern World (SS 407) 22, 25 B.H.
11:0 to 1:00 Home Equipment (HE 333) 230 H.H.

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CASSELLS APPAREL

'49 GRAD DIRECTORY

Bendix, John L., 2143 Southern Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Associate Professor, Industrial Education Department, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Berghuis, Harvey, 800 South Julian Street, Naperville, Illinois, Industria Arts Instructor.

Binstock, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin J., 1124 Englewood Drive, Rantoul, Illinois, US Air Force-Instructor-Supervisor, (nee Heen Kelly).

Burns, Edward D., 1236 North 11th Street, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Director of Vocational and Adult Education.

Dietrich, Arthur B., Major USAF, 2709 East General Wainwright Drive, Lake Charles, La., Special Weapons Officer.

Dusold, Mr. & Mrs. Walter, (nee Marilyn Olstad, 4410 South Troy, St. Francis & Wisconsin, Teaching plumbing at Boys' Technical High School and coaching, homemaker.

Ferg, Mrs. Leo, (nee Dolores Eggebrecht), R. 2, Manawa, Wisconsin, Housewife.

Fulwiler, Mrs. Ray, (nee Kathryn Gerondale), 918 Cleveland Avenue, Algoma, Wisconsin, Homemaker.

Greischar, Gerald L., 117 Lake Park Blvd, Fairmont, Minnesota, Teaching Jr. High Industrial Arts.

Grudichak, Stephen J., 487 Magnolia Street, Brawley, California, Teaching Elementary School.

Hammerberg, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace, (nee Norma Nelson), 565 Vine Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, Teaching Mechanical drawing and is a coach for football and basketball, homemaker.

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Johansen, Mr. & Mrs. Lyle, (nee Patricia Moore), Box 133, Monticello, Minnesota, Industrial Arts, coaching, and counselor, homemaker and teacher.

Drueger, Mrs. Robert, (nee Mary Lou Friberg), 811 North Hine Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Homemaking.

Larsen, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, (nee Annabelle Hart), Route 4, Manitowac, Wisconsin, Teaching industrial arts at Washington Junior High School, Housewife.

Lenius, Norman, c/o Juneau High School, Juneau, Wisconsin, Teaching general shop and arts and crafts.

Lynch, Robert R., 4266 North 78th Street, Milwaukee 22, Wisconsin, Teaching machine shop at the West Allis vocational school.

Miller, Mrs. Ray E., (nee Phyllis Miller, 5111 Arrowhead Road, Duluth 11, Minnesota, Housewife.

Parsons, Mrs. LeRoy B., (nee Joyce Meyer), 4144-9th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, Housewife.

Parsons, LeRoy B., 4144 9th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, Teaching woodwork at North High.

Pilon, Mrs. David, (nee Phyllis Walsh), 1803 North 4th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Housewife.

Rudow, Mr. & Mrs. John, (nee Marian Eldred), 143 Maple Avenue, Hartland, Wisconsin, Homemaker, Field Engineer with Smith Engineering Works, Milwaukee.

Sharp, Robert E., 204 East Lincoln Street, Normal, Illinois, coordinator, Industrial and Vocational Education Department, Normal Community High School.

Snedden, Mrs. Kenneth H., (nee Rose Mary Scianni), 9019 East McVicker Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, Homemaker.

Swanson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 902-15th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Tulip, Harold H., 3100 Pierce Avenue, Marinette, Wisconsin, Teaching Woodworking.

Wiens, Ben J., D. Ed., Jabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

Zimmerman, Mr. & Mrs. George, (nee Dorothy Schoenwald, 1110 North 15th Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Appliance Service Engineer for Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, homemaker.

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OUTSTANDING RECORD LEFT BY ERICKSON

Winifred Howard Erickson, 487 Curve Blvd., St. Paul, Minnesota, who was the first dietetics intern at the University of Minnesota, died in late March. She was director of dietetics at Ancker hospital, St. Paul, and was past president of both the Minnesota and American Dietetics associations. She was a representative of United State dietitians at the International Congress in Rome in 1956.



Winifred Erickson

Mrs. Erickson graduated from Stout State college in 1916, and then entered the University of Minnesota as the first student dietitian, graduating in 1917. She was one of the first instructors of nutrition classes for the American Red Cross.

She had been Ancker's dietetic director since 1925, and had also been an instructor at College of St. Catherine and a council member of the Minnesota Home Economics Association.

A life member of the Stout Alumni Association, Mrs. Erickson was very active with the Twin City Chapter. A great number of Stout students interned under Mrs. Erickson at Ancker hospital.

JOB VACANCIES

New York: There is a Home Economics position in a college in New York. A Doctorate degree is necessary with a minimum of five years experience.

Canal Zone: There are Industrial Arts and Home Economics positions available in the Canal Zone.

For further information, Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

THREE STOUT GRADS ATTEND CONF. AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Southeastern Michigan Coordinators Association, with the cooperation of the Extension Service of the University of Michigan, held an institute on June 15, 1959. Sixty-one coordinators and administrators attended and among them were three Stout graduates. They were James Dotseth, B. S. '34, Leo Styer, B. S. '38, and Richard Smock, B. S. '52. At that time the Association presented the preliminary findings of their latest project, a study, "Opinions of Michigan High School Faculties Concerning Cooperative Education."

Dr. Stanley E. Seashore, Assistant to the Director of the Institute for Social Research, said the study was A plus and that there was no question of the adequacy of the research techniques.

Dr. Paul S. Dwyer, Professor of Mathematics and consultant in the Statistical Laboratory of the University, suggested the statistical format for the study and demonstrated to the Association.

The Association started the study because they wanted to become experts in interpreting the values and needs of cooperative occupational education to

their faculties. In order to do this they wanted to know what their colleagues, teachers who have cooperative students in their classes, thought of the cooperative program. This main project turned out well. There were returns from about 91 percent of the sample of over 300 teachers. Later when the coordinators were asked what they thought, 65 percent of the 108 coordinators gave their ideas. In general, the Association only knows the feelings of those who answered which are very hopeful looking towards cooperative occupational education, but as in every study their is always a statement of probability.

S.T.C. ALUMNA FEATURED IN THE JOURNAL

The achievement of a former Menomonie resident and alumna of Stout State College is Mrs. Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, who was featured in the leading article of the women's section in the April 27th "Milwaukee Journal."

The reason for the feature was to announce that Mrs. Schwebke's book, "How to Tailor: A Handbook of Home Tailoring," is now completed in manuscript form. Illustrations for the volume were done by Mr. Schwebke, who earned his bachelor's degree at Stout in 1943 and his master's in 1948. He is now assistant professor of drawing and descriptive geometry in the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin.

Holder of the bachelor's degree from Stout State College in 1942, Phyllis Schwebke is now working with the Monona Grove adult education evening school, teaching tailoring classes, and also serving as program coordinator there.

Since graduating from Stout, she has taught junior and senior high school in Delavan, Wisconsin, was a member of the Stout faculty when Mr. Schwebke was in service, taught in the Cudahy adult school, and was an instructor in the Green Bay vocational and adult schools.

Phyllis taught vocational school in Wilmington, Delaware, and later kindergarten in Aberdeen, Maryland. In 1954 she began two years of teaching at the Madison vocational and adult school while completing her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwebke live at 5506 Goucher Lane in Monona Grove, a suburb of Madison. They have two sons, John, age 13, and Jim, age 10.

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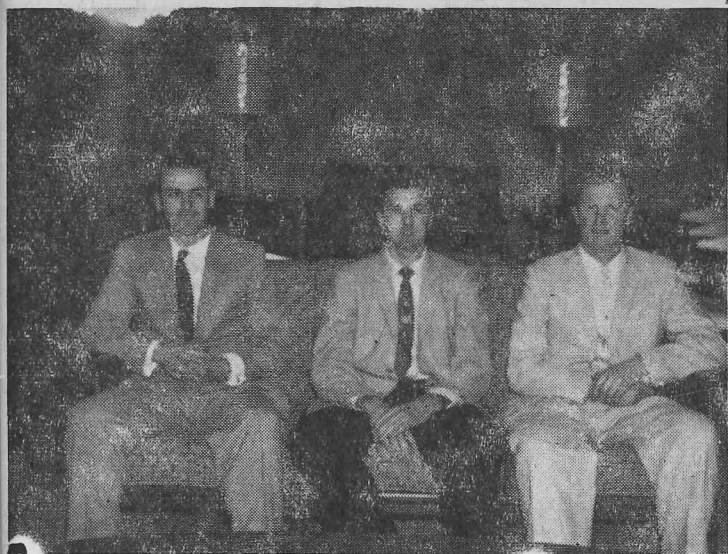
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Newly elected officers of the Stout Arts and Crafts club are shown in the picture above. Seated (left to right) are Conrad Dejardin, president; Bill Linbdo, vice president; and Roy Johnson, librarian-reporter.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT STOUT SINCE '31

The Stout Arts and Crafts Club, established in 1931, set up its aims, to foster arts and crafts through the medium of hobbies, to promote the worthy use of leisure, and to further the ideals of industry, skill, and honor.

Each semester the club members each design and complete projects to be awarded as prizes to the participating winners at the annual card party held near the semester break. The highlight at the end of the year is the club picnic in which bronze, fill-gold, and solid keys are awarded to members on the basis of merit points earned on completed projects judged on design, originality, and quality.

Work and business meetings

KITE FLYING DERBY TO BE HELD MAY 15

The annual Cub Scout Kite Flying Derby will be held at the Air Grounds on May 15, 1960, from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. In case of element weather the derby will be held on May 22, 1960. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the various divisions.

Kites will be rated on:

1. Flying height
2. Decorations
3. General Construction

Any kite that is up in the air before 1:00 P.M. will be disqualified.

Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

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STOUT HOSTS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Selection of Stout state college as the site of the 1960 National Leadership Development Conference for Trade and Industrial Education has just been announced by John P. Walsh, director of the trade and industrial education branch of the U.S. Office of Education.

According to Director Walsh, the national conference will be held in Menomonie from August 8 through August 19 and will be attended by trade and industrial educators from throughout America. The event is to be sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education in cooperation with the all states.

In commenting upon the choice of Stout state college to be official host of the nation-wide educational meeting, President boards of vocational education of Verne C. Fryklund points out, "Stout is indeed honored in being selected as the educational institution to whose campus will come leaders in vocational education from all 50 states. Our college and our city have much to show to these visitors and we shall certainly make them welcome."

Emphasis of the 1960 national conference is to be on development of leadership qualities and competencies in teacher training and in development and use of appropriate curricular materials. A special certificate will be granted to all participants who successfully complete the two weeks of intensive educational training.

Special arrangements are being made by the U.S. Office of Education to have as conference leaders nationally-known specialists in teacher training and curriculum materials development. All meetings are to be participation-type in nature, with conferees able to meet with the visiting specialists and to undertake practical projects appropriate to conference objectives.

Educators in the field of trade and industrial education who will attend the conference include recently-appointed teacher trainers and full-time curriculum materials specialists, state liason personnel responsible for curriculum materials information, state staff members in all phases of trade and industrial education and potential state-level teacher trainers or curriculum materials personnel.

Wine, women, and song are getting me down—I'm gonna hafta quit that darn singin'...

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VAN NESS TO HEAD EUROPEAN TOUR

It's off to Europe in the summer of 1961!

Yes, already that's the reaction of a number of people who have learned about the forthcoming Stout State College European Study tour which is now being planned for teachers, students and other interested persons.

Tour leader is to be Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of home economics at Stout State College and specialist in clothing and textiles. Miss Van Ness has already spent two summers in Europe, in 1959 being a member of the Syracuse University fashion study tour. Goal of the Stout tour is to provide a broad understanding of European cultures, with emphasis on such elements of fabrics and fashions as production of textiles, understanding of design and marketing, and familiarity with some of Europe's outstanding houses of fashion.

To accomplish these goals, members of the tour will spend six weeks in Europe, visiting such

textile cities as Edinburgh and Milan, as well as the fashion centers of Paris, London, and Rome. Visits will also be made to mills and shops in Zurich, Florence, Venice, and Vienna. Tour participants will have the opportunity, too, of attending a play at the Stratford Shakespearian theatre, an opera at the Baths of Caracalla, and other cultural offerings.

The Stout State College European study tour is one of a number of foreign tours sponsored to meet a variety of objectives by the various Wisconsin State Colleges.

Also creating interest in international travel is the fact that Stout annually enrolls more foreign students than any Wisconsin educational institution except the university. In addition, Stout administrators, faculty and alumni are constantly engaged in foreign educational assignments or cooperative educational programs with foreign countries.

According to Miss Van Ness, the multi-nation tour will cost \$1500 or less per person for all transatlantic fees, European travel, hotel accommodations, meals, and visitors' fees. All tour arrangements will be made by a professional travel agency.

Preliminary information concerning the tour is now available through the office of Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the school of home economics at Stout State College. Specific details regarding the tour will be ready in her office after January 1.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR DIETITIANS

The April meeting of the Dietetic Club was held April 11 at the library.

After a short business meeting the nominations for the new officers were given by the nominating committee followed by nominations from the floor.

The new officers elected were: President - Barbara Schuchter, Vice President - Margaret Johnson, Secretary - Mary Kirk, Treasurer - Sarah (Skippy) Williams, and Stoutonia - June Shelham.

Installation of the new officers was held and the girls assumed their new duties.

Miss Killian and Mrs. Cotter, advisors for the club, were present at the meeting.

Pa to Son Cannibal: Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?

Statistics show there are three classes of coeds — the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Pop Robin returned to the nest and proudly announced that he had made a deposit on a new Buick.

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Home Opener In Track Is Today

COACHES CORNER

By Bob Melrose

Weather permitting Stout expects to play host to Bethel college of St. Paul, and Wisconsin state college of Eau Claire today, at Nelson field. Field events are to get under way at 3:00 P.M., track events at 3:30. The student body is invited, and indeed urged to attend. To my knowledge this is the first college track meet held here in the history of the college and an enthusiastic reception on the part of the student body will do much to cause a wider and more successful participation in this, our newest varsity sport on campus. As coach I am pleased with our progress to date. Twenty athletes are working hard daily to improve their performances and in spite of much inclement weather there has been an almost daily improvement in times, distances, and heights. Fred Seggelink and Glenn Harke are both outstanding competitors in the field events. Jim Nelson has won places in the hurdles in both meets thus far, winning first in the low hurdles at the River Falls quadrangular meet. Other first place winners at that meet include Seggelink in the high jump, and a tie for first between Seggelink and Harke in the pole vault. Harke won the

STOUT NINE TO FACE ST. CLOUD, MANKATO

Two home games in the near future will offer the Bluedevil fans an opportunity to see their team in action. On Saturday May 14 Stout meets St. Cloud and on Wednesday May 18 Stout meets Mankato. Both games will be held at Wakanda Park starting at 12:30 P.M. Although the games are non-conference our boys will be out there to bring in victories.

"Dukes - Devils" are really starting the season with a bang. At Superior they took 16 hits; the first five in the batting order receiving 13 of the hits. The most outstanding pitcher is John Mihalko who, pitching ten in relief, struck out nine and gave one run. He has a .723 earned run average.

Mihalko and Abbot stole bases during that game. Let's all get out to these home games and watch our boys play some real ball.

Last night Stout made-up a previously cancelled game in a double header at Eau Claire. Results arrived too late for publication.

NOTICE

All baseball games which were announced in last week's STOUTONIA to be played this week, were cancelled because of bad weather.

broad jump event. Adrian Mueller, a hard working discus thrower placed second in that event in the River Falls meet. Mueller and Jim Paulus must now fill the shoes of weight man Pat Krahl who broke a bone in his foot while practicing the discus throw and will be lost for the season.

Though we were able to collect only 23 points at our first meet of the season the second meet saw a total of 31½ points with several new boys breaking into the scoring column. Come to the meet today. You will see, besides the excellent performance of all-around athletes like Harke

SIDELINE SLANTS

... With Bob Papas

As was promised last Friday, we will continue this week with our history lesson on the development of professional baseball in the United States.

All players were amateurs until July 20, 1850. No admission was charged to the games and the competing clubs paid all incidental expenses. On that date, however, a star team of New Yorkers played the first game of a best 2-out-of-three series against a star team of Brooklynites at the Gashion race track in Long Island for the championship. Because rental had to be paid for the track, and the clubs encountered other expenses, an admission fee of 50 cents was fixed. The paid attendance was 1,500, and the gate was \$750, which meant a nice profit for the first professionally promoted game.

The longest winning streak in history is credited to the Cincinnati Red Stockings starting in 1869. They won 39 straight, before being held to a 17 to 17 tie by the Unions, of Lansingburg, in Cincinnati, and finished the season with 55 victories and one tie. They scored 2,395 runs against 574 by their opponents. Their star player, George Wright, batted .518 for the season.

The tour of the Red Stockings was resumed in 1870, and the winning streak was halted on June 14, 1870, by the Brooklyn Atlantics in the eleventh inning, after Cincinnati had run its

and Seggelink such specialists as Jim Today, who has shown surprisingly rapid improvement in the broad jump, Dick Fredrickson, a key member of the 880 relay team and already a point winner in the low hurdles. Dan Adrian, Gene Koshak (a powerful fullback turned high jumper!) Mueller, Paulus, Jay Johnson, Bohne, and others will be competing in the field events while our trackmen include Harke, Gerald Biese, Sama Fohntung, Jerry Harbaugh, (a star high school performer in the 440 from Barron who has been hampered by a recent tonsillectomy) Gary Linse, Dave McNaughton, Bill Monsen, Duane Ramberg, Dick Rassback, Phillip Gruendemann, and Jim Nelson.

Our season will be completed with the state meet on May 21, held this year at LaCrosse.

string to 78 victories and 1 tie in 79 starts.

In 1871, the first professional baseball association, known as the National association of professional baseball players, was organized.

In 1876, however, the National league came into playing existence and the National association of baseball players folded. The first members in this league consisted of Boston, Hartford, Brooklyn, Mutuals, Philadelphia Athletics in East, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and St. Louis in West.

The American Association was formed as a rival of the National league in 1882. It decided that the percentage system would be used to determine pennant winners. It was a baseball innovation then, and is now in universal use.

The American Association folded and in 1900 the American League was formed. It asked for recognition as a major circuit, but the National league refused. The American League finally won recognition, however, in 1903.

Charter members in the American league were: Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Here is a comparative rundown between the two leagues. The best club record in the National league was made in 1906 by the Chicago Nationals who won 116 and lost 36 for a .763 percentage. Over in the American league, the New York Americans won 110 and lost 44 in 1937 for a percentage of .714.

The longest winning streak in the National league is by New York who won 26 in a row in 1916. Best streak in the American league is 19, by Chicago, in 1906.

The longest losing streak is credited to Boston and Philadelphia in the American league who both lost 20 consecutive games. In the National, Cincinnati and Boston hold the record at 19.

Next week: who is the greatest professional baseball player in history

History will be in the making this evening at Nelson field, where Stout's track team will participate in the first varsity track meet held at Stout. The opponents will be Bethel college of St. Paul and Eau Claire.

Field events will begin at 3:00 and the track events will get under way at 3:30. All Students and Faculty are urged to attend this free exhibition.

Stout's squad will have a tough job on their hands, but if they continue improving the way they have in the last few meets, a thing can happen.

The thinclads had one setback over the past week when Pat Krahl, key man in the discus throw, broke a bone in his foot while practicing. He will be lost from the squad for the remainder of the season.

Fred Seggelink and Glenn Harke will be the boys to watch in the field events. Seggelink has been winning this season in the high jump, and Harke in the broad jump. Both men are challenging each other for top spots in the pole vault.

Jerry Harbaugh is expected to be strong entry for Stout in the 440 yard dash.

Coach Bob Melrose feels the team will have their hardest full at this meet with two tough opponents. For further comment by Mr. Melrose, read this week's Coaches' Corner.

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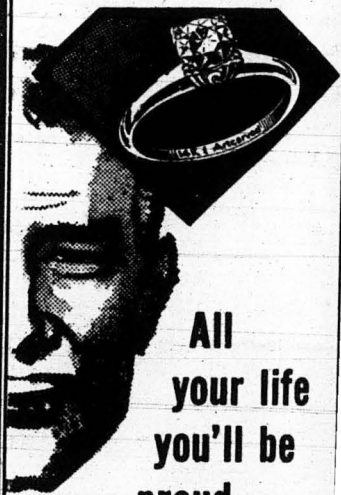
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Sunburned scholars
Who move with pain
Look to the Heavens
And pray for rain.

Volume XLIX Number 28

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 20, 1960

"MAYPOLE MAGIC" IS FAREWELL SCENE

The "Maypole Magic" breakfast Sunday, May 22, will furnish the setting for saying farewell to the senior Home Economics Club graduates.

Gay colored maypoles and spring flowers will contribute to the May morning atmosphere of warmth and enjoyment.

The breakfast, which is being served in Varsity Hall at 9 a.m., is an annual event which was started many years ago. Since then, the breakfast has been

growing in size and interest. All senior girls belonging to the Home Economics Club are honored guests at the breakfast. The undergraduate members of the club pay a small fee if they wish to attend the breakfast and bid farewell to their senior friends. Don't forget to come to the senior breakfast, "Maypole Magic", May 22, at 9 a.m. in Varsity Hall. This is Stout's special way of saying good-bye to its graduating senior girls.

PAT CHOITZ TO WORK AS CONSULTANT

What should I wear to a tea? What do you wear to a formal dance? What do I wear to classes? These are all typical questions that girls about to enter college ask themselves over and over. This can be and often is a bewildering experience for any prospective college coed. Being well dressed is important to them, but even more important is that they be appropriately dressed. That is, their clothes should be that style particular to the college or university they plan to attend. Who could better tell them what's what on the campus than a college girl. This is the very reason college boards in large department stores have come to play an important part in the lives of many girls about to enter college.



Pat Choitz

What better background could any girl have for a job such as this than home economics. This summer Pat Choitz, presently a junior here at Stout, is going to spend her summer working with the college board at Hudson's, a well known department store, located in Detroit, Michigan.

Each of the girls on the college board, according to Pat, has a uniform. However, she states that she can't complain about this since the uniform is one of the new styles expected to be in high fashion back on all college campuses in September.

A knowledge of the many activities taking place on your campus and other college campuses will be an invaluable asset in a job such as this. Here at Stout, it belongs to home ec club. Gamma Delta, Phi Upsilon Om-

DATES FOR FALL RUSH RELEASED

Only two sorority Open Houses are left. Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi held their parties last weekend. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tri Sigma are looking forward to meeting many new girls this weekend.

All freshman and transfer women are asked to fill out a sorority interest blank, if you have not already done so. These can be obtained at the Open Houses this weekend or from Dean Fillman's office and are essential for fall rushing.

The Fall Rush Schedule will be as follows;

Sept. 9 Sign for Rush
Sept 11 Round Robin Party
Sept. 12-18 Small Rush Parties
Sept. 19 Sign for Final Parties
Sept. 23, 24, 25 Scheduled Final Parties
Sept. 26 Sign Sorority Preferences
Sept. 27 Bids will be Received
Sept. 28 Pledging
See you during rush.

ROD AND GUN SITE FOR FOB DINNER DANCE

Friday evening, May 20, is the date set by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity for their dinner dance. The annual affair will begin at 7:00 o'clock at the Menomonie Rod and Gun club. On the menu is a succulent choice of ham or lobster.

At 9:00 o'clock, the dance will begin with the music by the Rythmaires; dancing will continue until 1:00 o'clock. Decorations and theme are being kept secret.

The FOB's are expecting alumni and have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rudiger and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melrose.

icron professional fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Student NEA-WEA. She is also a member of the cheerleading squad, co-head counselor of Tainter Hall, and was recently elected as secretary of the SSA.

All in all, it looks like a bright summer ahead of Pat. Meeting people, keeping up on the latest fashions, having fun, meeting other college girls from various colleges and universities. What more could anybody ask for in a summer job?

WOODFORD TO PLAY FOR CHI LAMBDA

The Chi Lambda fraternity will hold their fourth annual dinner dance on May 21 in Bertha Tainter Hall at 6:30 p.m. with "The Old Lamp Lighter" as their theme.

The dinner menu will be iced tomato juice, relishes, fried chicken or club steak, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered string beans, vegetable salad, ice-cream sundaes, and coffee or milk.

Following the dinner, Guy Woodford and his orchestra will provide dancing music.

The committee for this end of the school year event is Joe Figemiller, chairman, Ace Mueller, Chuck Johnson, and John Vieths.

WANTED

Publicity Director for Student Senate

Qualifications:

1. Interest in student government.
2. Interest in journalism
3. Willingness to accept responsibility.

Duties:

1. Responsible for the publicity of all student government work.
2. Submit articles of general interest to students from the other colleges to the STOUT-ONIA

Submit name to the SSA office by 12:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, 1960.

DELTA KAPPA DINNER DANCE SET FOR SAT.

The Delta Kappa fraternity will come out in full force Saturday, May twenty-first when they hold their annual dinner dance. Seven o'clock will see them at the Menomonie Country Club where they, their dates and guests will be served a ham dinner. After dinner music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Pringle's Orchestra. Jim Loo is working with his committee to provide decorations for the big event.

Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Face and Mr. and Mrs. Halitin. Several of the DK alumni are expected for this dance; this should prove to be one of the more gala dinner dances sponsored by the Dk's.

NEWMAN PICNIC AT EAU CLAIRE SUNDAY

Announcing their annual spring picnic is the Stout Newman club. The picnic will be held Sunday, May 22 at Carson Park in Eau Claire.

The Eau Claire Newman club has invited the students from River Falls and Stout to join them in the fun at Carson Park. All Newmanites are issued a standing invitation to attend.

NOTICE

An error was made in the headline on page 6. It should read "East Leyden H.S. Gets Welding Tech."



Smiling happily over the opportunity to attend the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan, for one semester of their junior year, Mary Schultz and Karleen Wiechmann tour the Stout nursery school with Dean Fern Horn. Mary and Karleen were awarded the honor on the basis of their personality, scholarship, and interest.

STOUT INAUGURATES NEW PROGRAM

Establishments of a cooperating program between Stout state college and the famous Merrill-Palmer School, a specialized Detroit college devoted to the study of human development and family life, has just been announced by Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the school of home economics at Stout.

Working cooperating members of the Stout home economics faculty, under the direction of Dr. Horn, have completed arrangements so that two outstanding junior coeds will be smoothly integrated into next year's second semester at Merrill-Palmer. The girls were selected on the basis of grade point average already earned at Stout, outstanding personal qualifications and potentiality for the profession of home economics.

Students chosen to inaugurate the new cooperative arrangement with the famous Detroit college are Mary Ann Schultz, Bruce, and Karleen Wiechmann, Waseca, Minnesota. Mary, a sophomore in home economics education at Stout, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schultz, Bruce. Miss Wiechmann, also a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiechmann.

The young women will live in the Detroit area for 18 weeks, carrying a "core course" in human behavior; a laboratory course with children, young people or adults; and such other electives as Behavior of the Adolescent, Group Leadership Techniques, and Religion and Culture. Credits earned at Merrill-Palmer will be applied toward the Stout undergraduate degree.

According to the administration of Merrill-Palmer, attendance at the college has distinct advantages:

"We seek the superior student who can, at our college, strengthen her academic interests, professional pursuits and personal growth through the Merrill-Palmer enter-disciplinary program. That program offers the advan-

tages of team teaching, seminar participation and laboratory experience. The result can be better understanding of human development, patterns of relationship within marriage and the family, and the dynamics of social interaction in neighborhood and community."

Dean Horn, in describing the value to Stout students of the new cooperative arrangement, points out:

"Faculty members of the Stout school of home economics feel that, during a semester of attendance at Merrill-Palmer, girls will have an opportunity to work closely for a time with other teachers of national reputation in the family life area. Also, such girls will have had a chance, during their college preparation, to study for awhile on the campus of a college in a metropolitan center, with its different social and social attributes and its cultural offerings."

The Merrill-Palmer institution was founded in 1920 under terms of a bequest dedicated to the strengthening of home and family life through education. Its student body is composed of men and women, in the undergraduate or graduate curriculum, from all parts of the United States and foreign lands. Organizational structure is based on three functional areas: Teaching, community service and research.

PHI U BANQUET BIDS SENIORS "FAREWELL"

Senior Salute is the theme of the Phi Upsilon Omicron senior banquet which will be held in the dormitory tea room at 6:00 pm May 23. Mrs. Henry will speak on her U.N. experiences. Committee chairmen working on the banquet are Mary Mueller, Ann Dahl, Helen Sjolander, Darlene Ling, Jane Stringer, and Rosalind Nuttleman.

DISHES TO SCULLERY

Overheard in the union, "I wish the kids would be a little more careful with the things they use!" These words sort of ring a bell in the ears of all who have a tendency to use the floor as an ash tray, the ash tray as a wastepaper basket, and the table as a tablet.

It has only been one year since the student center was opened for our use. After the somewhat dingy appearance of the old union, this place seemed heaven sent. More problems are discussed down there, more tests are studied, and more good times are had than anywhere else on this campus. It is a beautiful building; one which rates the praise of those who visit and those who use it daily.

If we want to continue to look at this building with pride, it might be wise for all of us to take to heart those immortal words—"Take the dishes back to the scullery!"

AVOID THE RUSH

Sunburned scholars are tearing themselves away from the great outdoors to come inside and study for those final tests as the school year draws to a close. It seems fitting at this time to remind everyone that a few hours of study now will eliminate the last minute cramming, the nervous frustration caused by lack of subject knowledge, and the coffee bills. It might also be a good time to remember that a few hours of study each day at this time will eliminate the need for cribs and the ensuing feeling of personal dissatisfaction. College cheating is a major problem in America—let's not let it become a major problem at Stout.



The Stoutonia

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Friday, May 20, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

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LIBRARY CORNER

J. DEWEY FEATURED NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Last October 20 was the centennial of the birth of John Dewey, one of the greatest of American educators and Philosophers. Like all who have strong convictions and are originators, he was also controversial. Nevertheless, in this country and abroad, his imprint on education has endured. He was a prolific writer, whose work has been translated into more than a dozen foreign languages. He was invited to lecture and teach in foreign countries, and was the recipient of countless honorary degrees from both American and foreign universities. His philosophy and teaching have been the subject of dissertations, books and articles.

Writing in the November 21 issue of *Saturday Review*, Sidney Ratner, of Rutgers, said that "Throughout the year 1959 celebrations of the one-hundredth anniversary of John Dewey's birth have been held in the United States and the rest of the free world to honor his contributions to the advancement of democracy, free scientific inquiry, and humanistic naturalism."

Honoring his centennial, several magazines published special issues; several new books appeared. Some of the Dewey material in our library is listed below. Perhaps you would like to know more about this world-famous American educator than you do. This material is currently on exhibit at the Library.

Books

Dialogue on John Dewey, by Corliss Lamont and others. 1959. 921/D515 The transcript of an informal evening of reminiscences and personal im-

pressions of Dewey, the participants being contemporary students and scholars who had known him. The meeting took place at the New York home of Corliss Lamont.

"John Dewey", by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. (In Fisher's *Vermont Tradition; the Biography of an Outlook on Life*. 1953 917.43/F53) An intimate biography and appreciation, by a famous author who loved Vermont passionately and admired Dewey greatly. She viewed his personality and accomplishments particularly as an expression of his Vermont inheritance; he was born in Burlington, Vermont, and lived in that state until he was twenty-three.

John Dewey: his Contribution to the American Tradition, by Irwin Edman 1955. 191/D51e

A culling of seven excerpts from Dewey's writing, gathered by a one-time student and fellow faculty member at Columbia. This book belongs to the "Makers of the American Tradition" series. Edman firmly believed that the long view of history would establish Dewey as a tradition maker; and he made his selections within that context.

John Dewey, Master Educator, edited by William Brickman and Stanley Lehrer. 1959. 370.1/B762 Contributions by several writers, on different phases of Dewey's work and influence. An expansion of material originally appearing in the Dewey centennial issue of *School and Society* (see below). Published by the Society for the Advancement of Education.

"John Dewey, My Teacher and Friend", by Max Eastman. (In *Eastman's Great Companions*. 1959. 920/Ea79

The title of this chapter, by a close personal friend, is self-explanatory.

John Dewey's Challenge to Education; Historical Perspectives on the Cultural Context, by Oscar Handlin. 1959. 370.1/H192

This slender book is the text of a John Dewey Society Lecture, delivered by a famous Harvard historian, who gives his idea of the strengths and weaknesses of Dewey's thought and influence.

Magazines

Saturday Review. November 21, 1959. John Dewey Centennial: A Special Section

School and Society. October 10, 1959. The John Dewey Centennial; Special Issue

School Review. Summer 1959. Dewey Centennial Issue

Incognito

Bridge is, without argument, a fascinating game. On campus it seems to be almost a national foundation. If you don't play bridge you're out to lunch. True, we have the sheepshead, pinocle, hearts, gin rummy and old maid fans, but nothing can beat the glorious game of bridge unless, of course, it's a royal flush.

Did you know that more cards are being used in our union than ever before in history? This fact is a result of the commonly known bridge addict or maniac, which-

(con't. in col. 5)

(con't. from col. 4)

ever you prefer, that is quite dangerous when not kept properly occupied, primarily at playing bridge. This mania is a serious problem.

Cards in our union are, or rather were, loaned out for a nominal 25 cents fee, but lately rental charges were raised to 50 cents. Why? It seems that the fair trade prices for decks of cards were being ostracized in the local stores. I mean, after all, if you can get a deck of cards for a cheap price, why should you take them back. Anyway, this whole mess is leading up to a definite card shortage and a very obvious mentally unbalanced group of collegiate bridge players.

Take, for instance, last week. To the average person this week appeared to be nothing more than an average week with the average lousy weather, classes, and lack of sleep. But the average person overlooked our reunion. Inside was turmoil, chaos, and general disorder caused by the lack of any bridge decks. The only cards in stock were three pinocle decks and a few odds and ends used for book markers. Several infamous people walked off with all the all the bridge decks.

The noise blended with the sweet strains of "Somewhere Down in the Hayfield There's One Stacked for Me" being piped over the public address system closely resembled the famous Anvil Chorus as it gently flowed through the open doors of the union and out onto our lovely green campus. Two tables of avid bridge fans were idle. They had absolutely nothing to do. They first gently drummed the tables with their finger tips in anticipation of finding someone with a deck of cards. Upon sighting no one with said deck they drummed even more patiently with the palms of their hands. Within fifteen minutes fists were being banged on table tops, floors and people's heads. Empty glasses and coffee cups littered the tables and ash trays violently spewed their contents on the floor. Man, what a mess. Several intellectual students actually opened books for a lack of something better to do. It was a sad state of affairs.

But, leave it to the bridge player to never be out smarted. The following day gentleman's back pockets began to take on that fashionable angular look of a well stuffed wallet. No, no one struck oil, but everyone was going to be certain that there would never be a lack of bridge decks again.

This mania or disease is quite contagious. It rapidly infiltrates into any occupied group of outdated tidily winks players. Its carriers are those ill-tempered collegians with beady, bloodshot eyes that see only even distribution in groups and can count only to 14 in math class. The area of greatest concentration is the student union, but the women's dorm and various houses located in town are ranked well up on the percentage scale. So be cautious while in the vicinity of any of these abodes. You may be a dummy yet.

"Got a pen I can borrow?"

"Sure thing, pal."

"Got some paper?"

"Yeah."

"Going past the mailbox when you go?"

"Yup."

"Wait till I finish this letter."

"Okay."

"Lend me a stamp, will ya?"

"Sure."

"By the way, what's your girl's address?"

LIBRARY SERVICE

Memorial Day Week-end

Reserve books for the Memorial Day week-end may be taken at 7:15 a.m. Friday, May 27, and will be due at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 31. The Library will be open as usual Saturday, May 28. It will be closed Memorial Day.

End of the Year

May 31 is the final date due for library books and magazines from the main desk. We realize some people will need material longer. If you are one, please make arrangements with one of the regular staff members at the library for a special extension of time. Otherwise, anything kept after May 31 will be considered overdue.

TEXTBOOK NOTICE

Seniors and Graduate Students

All textbooks must be returned by Wednesday, June 1. The textbook room will be open especially for you Tuesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 1, 8:30-12:00 and 1:15-4:00. A \$1 penalty will be charged for later return of text.

PANHELLENIC HOSTS ALL SORORITY GIRLS

Girls from the four social sororities on campus gathered at Riverside Park, Wednesday, May 11, for the annual Panhellenic picnic.

Beginning at 4:30, the girls congregated at the park for some stimulating games of softball and volleyball. Following the games the girls enjoyed a picnic supper of hot dogs, potato salad, relishes, pop, and ice cream.

Acting as hostess at the picnic were Dean Margaret Fillman, Panhellenic advisor, and the officers of the Panhellenic council.

DORM PROGRESSES--TO OPEN NEXT SEPT.

Excellent progress is being made on the men's dormitory currently under construction on the campus of Stout state college, according to the administration of the college. When completed, the half million dollar structure will accommodate 208 men.

At the present time, practically all decoration of rooms is complete and most of the heating and electrical equipment has been installed. Even grading of the site for final landscaping is underway.

Remaining in the interior of the dormitory is the laying of tile floors throughout the structure. In addition, built-in desks and other room furnishings are yet to be installed.

Actual use of the new dorm will probably not occur until Stout opens next September. However, because of the rapid progress which the contractor is making, the building itself will probably be made available to the college about July 1.

Although information describing the method of financing this new dormitory, the residence hall for women and the Memorial Student Center has been publicized many times, many persons are still not aware that no tax funds are being used to construct

these buildings. Instead, they are being financed on a long term loan basis with all costs of construction and operation paid by students who use the facilities, not Wisconsin taxpayers.

Exterior of the dorm will be of well-known Menomonee brick, enhanced by much aluminum. A gleaming aluminum canopy above the entrance will protect persons arriving or leaving during inclement weather.

The ground floor will feature recreational facilities, including several areas equipped for social gatherings, meetings of the dormitory governing council and games. A small kitchen can serve social events in the building. Extensive space for laundry, linens and storage is also provided.

The first upper floor opens into a 33 x 24 foot combination entrance lobby and lounge. In addition to a number of double rooms and shower facilities for students, this floor contains a suite for the resident head of the building. A small infirmary is also included.

Accommodations of the three floors above are similar to one another. Each of these levels provides, in addition to completely furnished double rooms and shower facilities, a 22 x 15 foot social lounge.

TOWER STAFF ANNOUNCES COMPLETION OF '60 TOWER TO BE RELEASED MAY 24

If you, the student body, noticed a look of relief on the faces of the Tower staff recently the reason was that the 1960 Tower had been completed. All that remains is to have the printer, engraver, and book binder finish your book. All proofs have been checked and rechecked to give you a book as flawless as possible. This book, the latest in a long line of predecessors, should be in your hands on the 24 of May.

Throughout the school year you have witnessed many memorable events take place on our campus. These events have been captured and put into one volume for you which is the yearbook. You may relive the moments of excitement and hope of Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Mardi Gras, 1959 Prom, and Stunt Night to mention only a few events of the past year.

If you haven't checked your mailboxes as yet today you had better. The slip to be filled out and presented when you pick up your book is in your mailbox today.

In case you have attended Stout only one semester this year and wish to have an annual you can obtain a yearbook by presenting a receipt from the business office for the yearbook fee of either the first or second semester.

Watch the bulletin boards for the schedule of hours for you to pick up your 1960 Tower.

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HARRY JAMES FEATURED AT COMM. DANCE

Harry James and his Music Makers are coming to town. Appearing at the Stout State College Commencement dance on June 1, Harry James presents the band which in the past few years has attained more honors and won more popularity than any other band in the land. Admission to the dance, which will be held at the Memorial Student Center, will be by presentation of S.S.A. cards; since this is an S.S.A. sponsored special activity for the student body.



Harry James

Besides waving a stick for America's most popular band, James has heaped honors upon himself on records, television and in motion pictures. Considered the finest solo artist on trumpet, James also makes many of the band's arrangements.

After many years of touring the country appearing in theatres, hotels and ballrooms, Harry James has decided to settle down at last. He owns a large ranch in the San Fernando Valley, California. Here with Mrs. James (Betty Grable of the films) and their two daughters, Victoria Elizabeth and Jessica James, Harry intends to spend the major portion of his time in the ensuing years. His local appearance will mark one of the few instances for Harry to leave sunny California.

CALENDAR

May 20 - Friday	Dinner Dance — FOB
May 21 - Saturday	Dinner Dance — Chi Lambda
May 21 - Saturday	Dinner Dance — DK
May 22 - Sunday	Home Ec Club Breakfast
May 23 - Monday	4:30 Band Aud
4:30 Stoutonia	4 HH
4:30 Pan Hell	122 HH
7:00 MAP	9 Lib
7:00 Arts and Crafts	24 BH
May 24 - Tuesday	Baseball, Eau Claire Here
4:30 Symphonic Singers	29 HH
7:00 SSS	Aud
7:15 Ski Club	14 Lib
7:15 YWCA	9 Lib
8:00 SCF	29 HH
May 25 - Wednesday	4:30 Band Aud
7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 SSS	Aud
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
8:00 Tower	Tower
May 26 - Thursday	4:30 Symphonic Singers 29 HH
6:30 FOB	12 Lib
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00 DZ	14 Lib
7:00 DK	22 BH
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:30 ASA	9 Lib
May 27 - Friday	Dinner Dance — Delta Zeta
May 28 - Saturday	Dinner Dance — Alpha Phi

"I've decided on a name for baby," said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne." The husband did not care for the selection but he said: "Splendid. The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne. There was a brief silence. Then: "We'll call her Elizabeth, after my mother," the wife said.

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BIG - LITTLE BROTHERS TO HAVE SMOKER

The Student Guidance Organization has plans well underway for a Big - Little Brother Smoker next fall. The Smoker will be to get the Big and Little Brother's acquainted as well as being entertaining. The rendezvous will be held in the main lounge of the Boy's New Dormitory on September 11, from 2 - 4 P.M. Further plans will be discussed at a meeting for Big Brothers on May 26.



Plans are already being made for next year's activities here on the Stout campus. Shown discussing possible dates for the annual FOB Stunt Night, Herrschmidt Haus Ball, and other FOB sponsored activities are the newly elected officers. Seated (left to right) are Fred Seggelink, Charles Pinkepank. Looking over their shoulders are Lyle Buss, Kirk Evenson and Sandy Erickson.

FOB FRAT FOUNDED IN WOMEN'S DORM

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity, more commonly known as the F.O.B.'s, have the singular distinction of being perhaps, the only college men's organization in the country to be founded in a women's dormitory. Phi Omega Beta fraternity was founded in the recreation room of Lynwood Hall in 1927, when Lynwood was still a residence for women students. It is today the oldest men's social organization on the campus.

The objectives of the F.O.B. fraternity are to promote and further such social affairs as will add to the upbringing and moral

advancement of the members, to recognize scholastic ability, to promote sportsmanship by cooperating with other organizations in backing Stout athletics and showing respect for the "S" on the campus, and to encourage and stimulate individual attainment and advancement.

The F.O.B.'s take an active part on the Stout campus. Each year they sponsor Duffies Tavern, Herrschmidt Haus Ball, Milk Bar and Stunt Night, as well as participating in the homecoming and winter carnival activities and the S Club carnival. The F.O.B. fraternity also provides two grants-in-aids to incoming freshman athletes.

The newly elected officers are Chas. Pinkepank - Pres., Kirk Evenson - Vice-pres., Lyle Buss - Sec., Sandy Erickson Treas., Fred Seggelink - Sgt. at Arms, Jerry Stauffacher Alumni Sec., and Bill Doyle Athletic Director.

Congratulations are in order for William E. McNaughton of Stout State College who received his B.S. in January of 1960, for he was one of six men to be chosen for the Navy's Officer Candidate School program and will be reporting to Newport on April 11, 1960.

FINANCIAL AID IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS ATTENDING THE NINE STATE COLLEGES

An increasing amount of financial assistance is available to students attending the nine Wisconsin State Colleges.

This aid ranges from scholarships provided by the State Legislature and by private organizations and individuals to loan funds of a variety of types.

Acquisition of a scholarship, however, greatly depends upon two major considerations: that the seeker fulfill the necessary qualifications, academic or otherwise, for the award; and that the student be diligent and persevering enough to seek out and tap the diverse sources of assistance.

One type of legislative scholarship covers the freshman year incidental fee of \$127 and is bestowed on a strict rank-in-class basis. Each high school receives from one to three of these scholarships, depending upon its enrollment.

A second type of legislative scholarship carrying a similar stipend is awarded more on the basis of the individual's financial need, but with due attention to his abilities and future promise.

Each State College has a considerable number of local scholarships provided by individuals or by campus and local organizations. These may range from \$15 to more than \$200. State Colleges with special offerings, such as home economics and industrial arts at Stout, tend to attract scholarships from outside groups interested in these specialties.

In addition, each State College is building up sizeable loan funds. Most have set up private foundations to secure funds for such purposes. The money is repaid by the student after he graduates and is financially able to do so.

And all the State Colleges are making use of loan funds allocated under the U. S. National Defense Act. These are especially attractive to future teachers, since a tenth of the amount loaned is forgiven for each year the individual teaches, up to a total of five years, or 50 per cent of the loan.

SWIMMERS GAIN SKILL IN SYNCHRO

The Synchronized swimming club became an independent organization in 1954. Before this time, it was part of the Women's Recreation Association.

Synchro begins each school year with a splash party to introduce themselves to prospective new members. Then, in the spring, they present an aquacade. The theme of the show this year was "The Ancient Mariner," patterned after the well known poem.

Membership is open to anyone who can swim and is interested in joining the group. No experience is necessary. Skill is gained in basic aquatic stunts by swimming to music and rhythm. There is also an opportunity for creativeness since the annual aquacade is composed entirely by the members of the club.

After a year of hard work, Synchro sponsors a splash party in the spring which is open to all students. A picnic is held for the members of Synchro.

Newly elected officers for next year are president, Marilyn Young; vice-president, Ken Gordon; secretary, Skippy Williams; treasurer, Joanne Jackl; and adviser for the group is Mr. Ray C. Johnson.

ASA'S NATIONAL V-P VISITS STOUT GROUP

Recently Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha played the role of hostess and subject during inspection by their national vice-president, Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone of Wilmette, Illinois. Mrs. Blackstone, as national vice-president, has the duties of supervising college vice-presidents, direction chapter extension, performs duties of the president in event of her absence or disability, and inspects college chapters to determine if they are fulfilling the four-fold aim of the sorority in physical, intellectual, spiritual, and social activities and ideals.

Mrs. Blackstone arrived here at Stout on Sunday evening, April 27. As a result of the hectic schedule she follows and only three hours of sleep on the previous evening, Mrs. Blackstone's activities were limited to a light supper and meeting the officers of Beta Phi Chapter. Monday she followed a vigorous schedule including conferences with past and incoming officers. She found time from her busy schedule to spend some time socializing with ASA's in the union.



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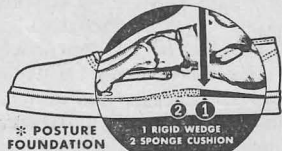
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Tainter Hall has elected their new officers for the coming year. Seated (left to right) are Gloria Dallman, vice-president; Mary Jane Morgan, treasurer; Gretchen Strobusch, president; Jackie Freeman, SSA representative and Helen Morioka, secretary.

After a visit to an old friend in the hospital, the man took the patient's lovely nurse aside and said, "Give me the real lowdown. Is he making any real progress?"

"None at all," replied the nurse decisively. "He's not my type."

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tion. Her plans upon graduation include teaching. Among her recreational likes are swimming, sun bathing, and sewing. Her duties as dorm president will include calling dorm and council meetings when she feels it necessary, presiding at meetings, and conferring with the house mothers and the dean of women on problems that will arise.

Gloria Dallman is the newly elected vice-president. Her home town is Shawano, Wisconsin. She will serve next year as the sophomore representative to the home ec. council and Gamma Delta program chairman. This year she held the office of freshman home ec. club president. S.E.A. and W.R.A. are other organizations of which she is an active member. Her hobbies include playing the piano, music, and reading. She plans on joining Gretchen in the education field. As dorm vice-president, she will serve as social chairman in charge of all social fuctions and preside at meetings in the absence of the president.

The newest state of the union, Hawaii, produces the secretary. Helen Morioka's home is in the city of Lihue on the island of Kauai. Helen's duties as secretary will include keeping an accurate record of council and dorm meetings and taking care of all necessary correspondence. Helen is a member of home ec. club and IRC. After completing her education here in the states Helen may return to the islands and serve as a hospital dietetion. Her friends enjoy her piano and ukulele playing.

The keeper of the financial books is Mary Jane Morgan from Galva, Illinois. Mary Jane served this year as freshman class treasurer and is an active member of Wesley and home ec. club. She plans upon graduation to teach. Water skiing, swimming, and sewing are among her hobbies.

Jackie Freeman from Oakpark, Illinois, has been elected as S.S.A. representative. In this capacity she will attend all S.S.A. meetings and check at the dorm to make sure all campused students are in their respective rooms. Jackie is active in Ski Club, W.R.A. home ec. club, Wesley, and synchronized swimming. She will serve as Wesley secretary next year. Her loves are swimming, skiing, and playing the piano. Upon graduation she hopes to take her dietetic training into business.

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Newly elected officers for the Wesley Student Foundation are shown seated in the student center lounge discussing the program for next year. Seated from left to right are Joan Prochnow, executive dietitian; Dan Sass, treasurer; Deanna Howell, president for the second consecutive time; Jim Aiken, vice-president, Tom Engel, state council representative; and Jackie Freeman, secretary.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS BUSY PROGRAM

Members of the Wesley Foundation here at Stout are busy with events climaxing the year and are also in the process of planning next year's program. This Saturday the group will travel to Rev. Henry's cottage for a day of fun and relaxation on Sylvan Lake near Frederic, Wisconsin. The annual charcoal steak fry will be Sunday, June 5th at the Everett Cincoski home here in Menomonie.

Sunday evenings at 5:00 pm the Wesley group gathers at Trinity Methodist Church for their weekly meetings. After enjoying a delicious supper prepared under the direction of the "executive dietician", Joan Prochnow, there is a program followed by a short worship service. Some of the outstanding programs this past year were: speeches by Rev. Richard Turitt, Rev. Leschinsky, Miss Dorothy Knutson, and Dr. David Gillespie; a drama given by the Eau Claire players entitled, "Christ and the Concrete City," and a move called "One Love — Conflicting Faiths." On one Sunday evening the International students prepared the supper meal with recipes from their home countries.

In March Wesley students went to the twin cities to study the church and the changing city. Speical points of interest were: Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Union City Mission, a county juvenile center, and a Jew-

ish Synagogue. After the busy day of guided tours everyone enjoyed seeing cinnerama.

During second semester students took a non-credit study course called "Toward Understanding the Bible." This course was taught by the Wesley Foundation director, Rev. John Kruse.

Selling Wisconsin calendars is one of the many projects at which the group works together. The money which was made from washing storm windows is being used to redecorate the Wesley lounge in the Methodist Church. Just last weekend a new coat of paint was applied to the walls and woodwork.

A thirteen member cabinet works hard to keep the program of this student church group interesting and worthwhile. Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Deanna Howell, president; Jim Aiken, vice-president; Jackie Freeman, secretary; Dan Sass, treasurer; Joan Prochnow, executive dietician; and Tom Engel, state council representative. Commission chairman for next semester are: Diane Colby, worship; Lori Nourse, study; Rich Brethower, recreation; Jean Smith, World Christian Community; Chuck Christenson, Membership; Dick Hanson, Service; and Judy Wikkerink, publicity. Avalene Drake state MSM president is also a member of the cabinet.

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THE FAIR STORE

MATTSON GIVES \$100 G.E. MATCHES SUM

Present employee of the General Electric Corporation of Edmore, Michigan is Lloyd H. Mattson who contributed \$100 to Stout State College for financial aid for needy students. The plan of the General Electric Corporation is to match every gift their employees give to any school. There gift was received in March of 1960.

During the last quarter, the General Electric foundation, through the Corporate Alumnus Program matchel 2,893 gifts to 349 schools for a total of \$133,168.59. As expected the totals for the entire year of 1959 reached an all time high and increased the totals of 1958 by 30%. The General Electric Foundation has now matched well over \$1,000,000 of alumni gifts during the first five years of the Corporate Alumnus Program. Of Course, with the new National Defense Student Loan Fund in operation, the \$200 total from the Foundation and from Mr. Mattson actually makes available to worthy students \$21,000 for college expenses to complete their college education.

Mr. Mattson received his B.S. in 1943 and his M.S. in 1951. In 1943, Mr. Mattson became a Naval Midshipman, in December of 1943, he was an Ensign to the U.S.N.R., in February of 1944, he attended the Naval Warfare Mine School in Yorktown, Virginia, in April of 1944, he served on the USS Progress, and in February

of 1945, he served on the USS Ruff.

Between 1946-47, he was Director of General Shop in Chisholm, Minnesota; from 1947-50, he taught General Shop in Lanai City, Lanai, Hawaii; from 1951-52, he was employed by the Carboly Co. Inc. in Detroit, Michigan; and since 1952, he has lived in Edmore, Michigan. His present position was acquired in December of 1959, and is presently working in the Magnetic Materials Section of the General Electric Company. His present address is 220-4th Street N.W., Chisholm, Minnesota. Just another successful story of a Stout Graduate has been revealed to you on paper, but the work that went into success is never known.

PICNIC HELD AT HOYT PARK SUNDAY AFT.

A spring family picnic will be held at the Hoyt Park Shelter House on Sunday, May 22, 1960. at 3:00 p.m.

There will be a get acquainted and recreation period before the family style supper is served.

A short business meeting will elect new officers for the coming year.

Reservations must be made to be able to arrange for the dinner. Please contact Mr. R. J. Berg, Route 1, Middleton, for your reservation.

Mr. T. Hendrickson, 5210 Camden Road, and Mrs. M. Racine, 4822 Marathon Drive are in charge of the food committee. Mr. Dave Wendt, 5311 Tonyawatha Trail, is in charge of the recreation and games committee. Mr. John Wilson, 5006 Sherwood Road, and Mr. H. Schwebke, 5506 Goucher Lane, are on the nominating committee.

Present officers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, President, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wendt, and Mr. R. J. Berg.

CLASS OF '55 TO REUNITE ON JUNE 12

A reunion is being planned for June 12, at the home of Rose Papper Nelson in Wisconsin Rapids. Participating will be ten alumni of the class of 1955. There are the following: Rose Pepper Nelson, Pat Johnson Leuhman, Barbra Clemons Collette, Shirley Duel Hietala, Virginia Lathrope Brown, Jo Fritz Troupe, Jo Gritt Wagner, Carole Tickler Anderson, Diane Clemme Christensen, and Delores Sauey Reik, and their families. Husbands of these girls who are also alumni are Earliest Collette, Robert Hietala, Jim Brown, Bill Wagner, Lyle Anderson, and John Christensen.

Plans for this reunion developed out of the Round Robin letter that was started at graduation time in '55 and is still circulating faithfully despite nine changes of name and a well as many address changes. The stork has visited the home of the Round Robiners 16 times in the last 5 years.

KUBLY PICKED ATTENDS U.S.C. THIS SUMMER

Chosen as only one of 70 successful candidates from 500 applicants seeking to attend the forthcoming University of South Carolina mathematics summer institute has been O. Clifford Kubly, assistant professor of science and mathematics at Stout State College here.

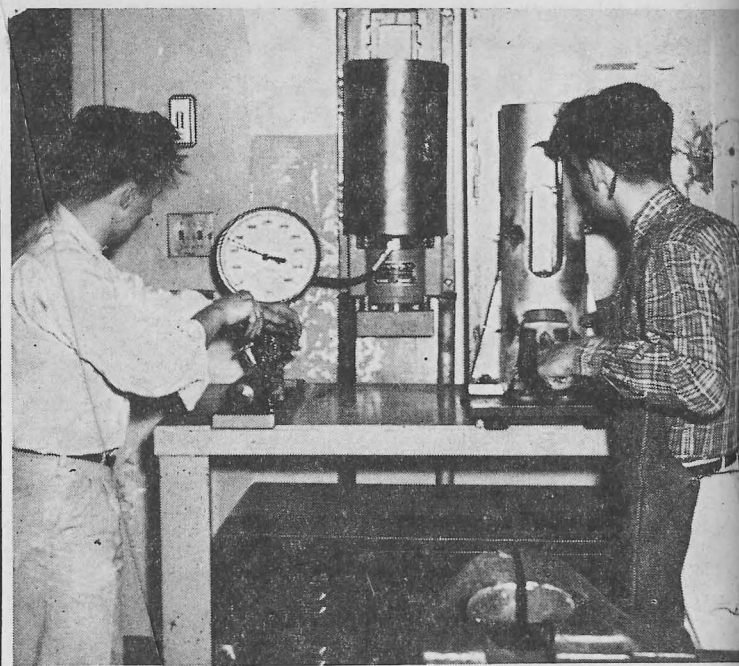
The announcement was made by Dr. M. L. Williams, institute director for the university. In operation from June 13 to August 8, candidates chosen for admission to the institute and the awarding of an accompanying grant will have the opportunity to gain insight into some of the most modern mathematical concepts and become increasingly aware of opportunities which their students can pursue in the field of mathematics.

JOB VACANCY

North Dakota has a college position in textiles and clothing open to anyone who has his Master's degree and perferably some teaching experience.

South Central Wisconsin has a high school industrial arts position open in general shop and perfers someone with 2 or 3 years experience.

If you are interested contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.



Two boys from East Leyden, Illinois, examine the equipment in the high school's new welding lab. Don Hanson, a Stout grad., has the distinction of teaching the only welding technology class to high school students in the United States

GET WELDING TECH. WESLEY FOUNDATION

Cooperating in a nation-wide effort to provide training opportunities in the field of technical education the industrial education department of East Leyden High school is offering a course in welding technology.

The Technical education program was initiated by the passage of Title VIII of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The 85th Congress provided funds to assist public schools in establishing educational programs to correct existing unbalances which have led an insufficient proportion of our population into the technician field of training and also to provide such an opportunity through the medium of the comprehensive high school.

The Welding Tehcnology at East Leyden was approved as a pilot course by the Illinois State Board for Vocational Education and organized at their suggestion. It is designed to serve its purpose in the field of technical education as a follow-up of the general basic training in welding that has been offered to East Leydens tudents for several years in a well-equipped welding laboratory.

The course at East Leyden also has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in existence in the US on the high school level. Senior boys, only are eligible at present and these must present certain prerequisites of training and character to insure that they will be capable to profit from the offerings of the

course. They must also be capable of profiting from related courses, such as applied science and metallurgy, and applied mathematics.

The course was organized following a survey made of the manufacturers in the community who employ welding as a manufacturing process. It was found that at that time there were 377 welders employed in the vicinity of Franklin Park and it was also found to be the general opinion of representatives of these manufacturers that there should be a demand for welding technicians in this area.

The course is taught by Mr. Donald Hanson, a graduate of Stout State College, B.S. '50. There at present seven senior East Leyden boys who qualified for the course and these boys devote three hours hours daily to the course.

WM. ROMOSER AWARDED NDA FELLOWSHIP

William V. Romoser of Richland Center is one of seven persons awarded National Defense Education Act Fellowships for graduate tudy at the University of Dener.

The Fellowships are completely subsidized by the federal government and will range from \$6,600 to \$10,000. The purpose of the program is to train outstanding students or work in teacher education to help meet increasing needs of colleg and school enrollments.

Romoser of 890 East Kinder is a hish school teacher and a graduate of Stot State College.

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WRA SEASON CLOSES WITH TOURNAMENT

The archery tournament served as the grand finale for W.R.A. individual competitive sports. Kay Boldts lead the activity as sports head.

The three top totalists are as follows: Barbara Bertrand took the lead with 254 hits and 1,368 points; 248 hits and 1,322 points won second place honors for Sylvia Mertes; and Rose Marie Albert placing third made 1,210 points with 216 hits.

W.R.A. had a successful year with a large number of members participating in their many sports. Why don't you plan on joining them next year?

INTRAMURAL SEASON IS COMPLETED

The regular season of the intramural softball competition came to a close over the past week, with games being played on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The results of the winners in each league arrived too late for publication.

A play-off game will be played between the two champions on May 23 or 24.

Intramural golf has gotten off to a slow start so far this season with only one match being played, in which Jim Schlumpf defeated Ron Young. This puts Schlumpf into the semi-finals and he will meet the winner of the Don Stewtre and Dick Jinbo match. Other opening contests which have not yet been played include Pete Fulcer against Ralph Stevens, and Irving Gabulka against Don Bressler.

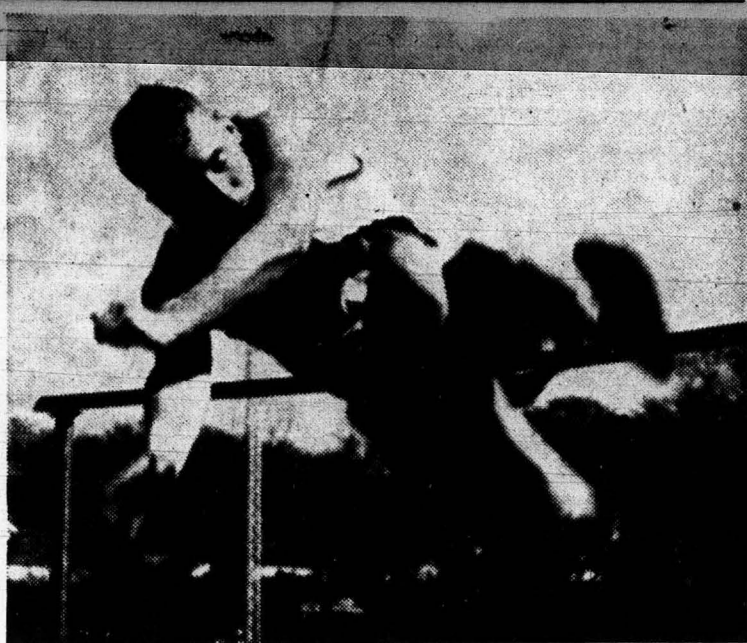
The cannibal's daughter likes the boys best when they were stewed.

"How about a kiss?"
"Sir, I have scruples."
"That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

WEDDED BLISS

The bonds of matrimony are like any other bonds — they take a while to mature.

Gentlemen may not prefer blondes, but they can see them better and quicker.



Dick Fredrickson clears the bar in the high jump event at last Friday's home meet against Eau Claire and Bethel. The thinclads won this history making meet 75-48-37 breaking seven school records in the attempt.

STOUT IS IN W.S.C. TOURNEY TOMORROW



Fred Seggelink takes the baton from Duane Ramberg in the 880 relay event.

Tomorrow, Stout's cindermen will journey to La Crosse to take part in WSC conference meet. The starting times for the meet are, 12:30 for the field events, and 1:00 for the track events.

At the beginning of the season Coach Bob Melrose set up a criteria that each trackman winning a first place in one of the three regular meets would be eligible to participate in the conference meet.

Meeting the above requirement and working out during the past week are these men listed with the events they will be entered in Saturday: Fred Seggelink, javelin, 440 yard run, pole vault, and 880 yard relay; Jim Nelson, high hurdles; Glenn Harke, broad jump, 100 yard dash, 880 yard relay; Dick Fredrickson, low hurdles, 880 yard relay; Jerry Harbaugh, 880 yard relay. Although small in number as a team these men have the potential ability of giving Stout good representation at the meet.

Credit should be given to the men who put many hours of practice in, but were not able to meet the criteria, and also to the statistician and manager Phil Hansen, for bringing track into the limelight at Stout.

Last Friday the first home track meet in the history of Stout was held at Nelson field, with Stout competing against Bethel and Eau Claire. In this history making occasion Stout won the meet with a total of 75 points, Bethel had 48 points and Eau Claire came in third with 37 points.

The individual high scorer for the meet was Fred Seggelink with a total of 16 points, Wyneen had 10 points for Eau Claire, Evans and Anderson were tied with 9 points apiece for Bethel.

In winning this meet the Stout men broke seven of their own standing records.

Pole Vault: 1. (tied) Seggelink, Harke, McNaughton, Stout. 4. Evans, Bethel. 10'6".

High Jump: 1. Sunstroy, E. C. 2. (tied) Seggelink, Fredrickson, Adrian, and Koshak, Stout. 5'7 1/2".

Shot Put: 1. Wyneen, E. C. 2. Evans, Bethel. 3. Seggelink, Stout. 4. Paulus, Stout. 38'11".

Javelin: 1. Seggelink, Stout. 2. J. Johnson, Stout. 3. Carlson, Bethel. 4. Adrian, Stout. 156'5".

Broad Jump: 1. Harke, Stout. 2. Howard, E. C. 3. Today, Stout. 4. Kees, E. C. 20'1 3/4".

Discus: 1. Wyneen, E. C. 2. Muel, Stout. 3. Evans, Bethel. 4. Luckman, Bethel. 117'9 1/2".

Mile Run: 1. Anderson, Bethel. 2. Colon, Bethel. 3. Fohlung, Stout. 4. Linse, Stout. 5:00.5

440 Yd. Dash: 1. Seggelink, Stout. 2. Dougherty, E. C. 3. Carlson, Bethel. 4. Grundenmam, Stout. 54.8

100 Yd. Dash: 1. Howard, E. C. 2. Harke, Stout. 3. Kees, E. C.

4. Purcell, Bethel. 10.5.
High Hurdles: 1. Nelson, Stout. 2. Board, E. C. 3. Purcell, Bethel. 4. Fredrickson, Stout. 16.1.

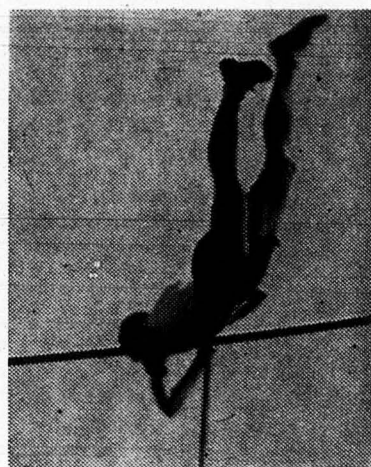
880 Yd. Run: 1. Bradshaw, Bethel. 2. Anderson, Bethel. 3. Carlson, Bethel. 4. Biese, Stout. 2:08.

220 Yd. Run: 1. Howard, E. C. 2. Olsen, Bethel. 3. Harbaugh, Stout. 4. Ramberg, Stout. 23.6.

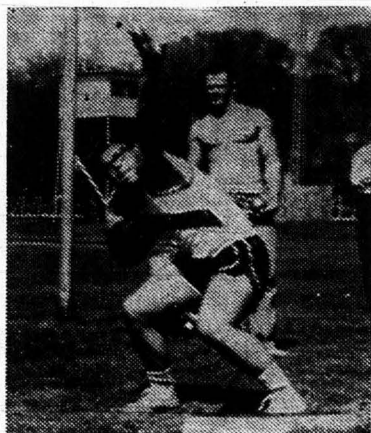
2 Mile Run: 1. Colon, Bethel. 2. Kulman, Bethel. 3. McNaughton, Stout. 4. Anderson, Bethel. 11:25.8.

Low Hurdles: 1. Fredrickson, Stout. 2. Nelson, Stout. 3. Evans, Bethel. 4. Thames, E. C. 27.4.

Relay: 1. Stout, (Seggelink, Ramberg, Harke, Fredrickson). 2. Bethel. 1:37.8.



Dave McNaughton sails over in the pole vault.



Jim Paulus shows his form in the shot put event in Friday's meet.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

... With Bob Papas

Congratulations are in order to Stout's track team who provided an excellent exhibition for the 150 sports fans who viewed the triangular home meet last Friday.

The thinclads bettered seven of their own school records in the contests.

To the members of the squad who are now through for the season goes a hearty thanks from the student body for helping to make this, the first year of varsity track on campus, a successful one.

To the members of the squad



Stan Hilgendorf and Bill Glasnoppe congratulate John Mihalko who came through in a clutch to pitch Stout to a 6-5 victory over St. Cloud Saturday.

who will be in the state conference meet tomorrow, best of luck. The hopes of the entire student body will be with you.

As to who is the greatest professional baseball player in history, most baseball authorities are agreed that while Ty Cobb was baseball's number one player, Babe Ruth ranks second.

So as not to get into a heated argument, I will just present the statistics between the two play-

	Cobb	Ruth
Years played	24	22
Games played	3,033	2,502
At bat	11,429	8,389
Runs	2,44	2,174
Hits	4,191	2,873
Doubles	724	506
Triples	297	136
Home runs	118	714
Total bases	5,863	5,893
Stolen bases	892	123
Lifetime pct.	.367	.342

Total earnings for Ruth during his entire career came to \$1,076,477. Cobb's earnings are not known. He invested some earnings in General Motors and Coca Cola stock, however, when both were new ventures, and now is considered the wealthiest ex-ballplayer, with about \$7,000,000.

STOUT IS TO WRAP UP ITS 1960 SEASON

Stout's baseball squad will wrap up its 1960 season during this coming week with a pair of double headers.

Today the team is journeying to La Crosse to challenge the Indians on their home field. The previous meeting between these two teams was cancelled because of bad weather.

On Tuesday, Stout will play host to Eau Claire at Wakanda park in the season finale. The squad will be out to get revenge on a double defeat suffered at Eau Claire over the past week.



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Bluedevil Baseball Squad Splits With St. Cloud and Mankato Nine



Bill Burdick heads for first base after slamming a high pop-up over the St. Cloud catcher's head.

STOUT NINE DROPS TWO TO EAU CLAIRE

Our Bluedevils went down in defeat twice at the hands of Eau Claire on May 12, 2-0 and 7-1.

The first game was one we should have won but could not get that extra punch. There were runners on base every inning yet no one could score. Two men were thrown out at the plate, one at third base, and another at second base. Big John Mihalko did an excellent job against the Blugolds. He got out of jam after jam until the disastrous sixth inning when two errors by the infield cost him two runs, the margin of victory.

Stout got seven hits, outitting Eau Claire who had six. Fritz Kazlusky and Coach Severson each slammed two hits while Stan Hilgendorf, Mike Virlee, and Bill Glasnoppe banged out one.

The second game was altogether different. Denny Hafeman threw five pitches and was losing 3-0 on a single, triple and a home run. Eau Claire scored the remainder of their runs in the fifth and sixth innings. All Stout could muster was one lone unearned run that scored on a wild pitch.

Eau Claire's left hander was very fast and allowed only four hits, one a line drive double by Len VanderBoom. Stout's other hits were singles by Severson, Bill Burdick, and Ron Haessign.

Friend: Which of your works of fiction do you consider the best?

Author: My last income-tax return.



Tony Pollino single handedly shouts down the St. Cloud rooting section to spur Stout on to victory.

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS

NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL

GREASING & OIL CHANGES



PHIL JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE

St. Cloud

The Huskies of St. Cloud proved too much for the Bluedevils in the first game last Saturday as they hit three big home runs in winning 8-2. Denny Chase was the victim and suffered his second loss of the season against one victory. Chase had very little support from his mates and Stout could not get any attack started.

The second game was a different story with Stout winning by a score of 6-5. The Bluedevils were aided by walks. The St. Cloud hurler walked three runners and timely hitting by Mike Virlee made possible the win. Denny Hafeman had his rough spots but managed to hang on until John Mihalko relieved in the last inning to secure the victory.

Stout was to travel to Winona Monday to tangle with Joe Gerlach's Warriors but was rained out. This game has been cancelled and will not be made up.

Mankato

Wednesday the Bluedevils played host to Mankato state in a double header at Wakanda park. In a thrilling first game Stout won by a score of 4 to 3, scoring all of their runs in the last inning. The winning run was driven in on a pinch hit by Bill Glasnap. "Catcher" Duke Severson was the winning pitcher in the first game.

In the second game Mankato trounced the Bluedevils by a tremendous score of 16 to 4. Den Hafeman was the losing pitcher for Stout in that game.

Farm Boy: How do you get a girl to marry you, Rueben?

Reuben: Well, if she don't want to, you can't; but if she does there ain't hardly no way to prevent it.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The end has come
And it seems a real shame—
Too Many cuts
Are marked after my name!

Volume XLIX Number 29

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 27, 1960



With the 1960 TOWER still fresh in everyone's hands, the new staff for next year is already making plans for the 1961 edition. Shown examining possible page layouts are (seated left to right) Harry Watts, production editor; and Mark Segebarth and Mary Metz, co-editors. Standing (left to right) are Joan Prochow, Judy Weiland, Nancy Reindl, Elizabeth Newmeyer, and Marlene Hoegger.

METZ -- SEGEBARTH HEAD TOWER STAFF

As you the student body receive your 1960 Tower, plans are already under way for the 1961 Tower.

The new staff has been selected and are working on plans for the next edition. Mark Segebarth and Mary Metz will serve as co-editors. Besides his work on the Tower, Mark is production editor of the Stoutonia, a member of STS, EPT, and the FOB's. Mark served as production editor of this year's book.

Mary is active in home economics club and is the Triangle (quarterly) correspondent for Sigma Sigma Sigma. Associate Editor was Mary's job this year.

Marlene Hoegger is the new associate editor. She served as literary editor for this year's book. Marlene is in LSA, Home Ec club and is secretary of Alpha Phi sorority.

The new production editor is Harry Watts. Harry is a member of STS and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Phi U, Alpha Phi, LSA, Home Ec club claim the services of Helen Sjolander, the new literary editor. Helen is the president-elect of Home Ec club and served as a "little chief" this year.

Three of the little chiefs" of

this year will serve in the same capacity next year. Judy Weiland will be in charge of the organization section of the '61 Tower. She is a member of Home Ec club.

Joan Prochow will take charge of the senior section Joan is active in Wesley and Home Ec club.

The class section will be under Carol Mueller's direction. The student senate claims some of Carol's time.

New "little chiefs" include Elizabeth Newmeyer who will take over the faculty and administration section. Elizabeth is a member of SCF and Home Ec club.

Social activities will be the haunt of Nancy Reindl who is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Jerry Rowe will be the new sports head.

These are the people who will be responsible for the 1961 Tower. The new staff hopes to surpass the achievements of this year's book.

HOME EC. SR. BREAKFAST SUCCESSFUL

Despite the somewhat gray Sunday morning, the home economics club breakfast was a scene of gaiety and warmth as one hundred and fifty home economists gathered to bid farewell to their senior friends.

Highlights of the program, which followed a delicious meal served by waitresses under the direction of Mary Cordy, included greetings from Pres. Fryklund and an explanation and conferring of A.H.E.A. memberships by Dean Horn to all graduating senior home economics club members. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Three Freshmen -- Joyce Christianson, Alice Jane Peterson, and Mary Wyatt.

NOTICE

May 31 is the final date due for library books and magazines from the main desk. We realize some people will need material longer. If you are one, please make arrangements with one of the regular staff members at the library for a special extension of time. Otherwise, anything kept after May 31 will be considered overdue.

Seniors and Graduate Students
All textbooks must be returned by Wednesday, June 1. The textbook room will be open especially for you Tuesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 1, 8:30-12:00 and 1:15-4:00. A \$1 penalty will be charged for later return of texts.

Undergraduates

Your texts must be returned no later than Wednesday noon, June 8. The textbook room will be open as follows for undergraduates:

Monday, June 6. 8:30-12:00
1:15-4:00

Tuesday, June 7. 8:30-12:00
1:15-4:00

Wednesday, June 8. 8:30-12:00

Your cooperation in returning books as nearly as possible will be appreciated greatly. A \$1 penalty will be charged for return after Wednesday noon, June 8.

CHUCK MEHLS TO PLAY FOR DZ'S DANCE

"Grecian Gardens" will furnish the atmosphere for the Delta Zeta dinner dance to be held May 27. At six o'clock the girls and their dates will gather at Tainter Hall Tea Room for a dinner of shrimp.

After dinner they will move to the Tainter lounge for the dance with music furnished by Chuck Mehl's Rhythmaires. Nance Fruit, general chairman of the event is working to provide a truly Grecian climate for the DZ's, their dates, alumni, and guests.

PROFESSOR KEITH TO RETIRE IN JUNE

ALPHA PHI'S DINNER DANCE IS TOMORROW

On Saturday evening, May 28, the girls of the Alpha Phi sorority will take their dates to the Tea Room in Tainter hall for their annual dinner dance. Fried chicken with all the trimmings will grace the tables as everyone prepares for an evening of fun and relaxation.

"Moon over Miami" is the theme chosen by the girls and is in conjunction with the Alpha Phi convention to be held in Miami during June. Guy Woodford's orchestra will provide the music for dancing in the large center lounge of the dormitory.

Guests at the dance will be the two advisors, Dr. Anne Marshall and Miss Keturah Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ziemann.

GUIDANCE GROUP ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Student Guidance Organization is a relatively new organization on campus. It was formed a little over a year ago with Dr. Iverson as the advisor.

The organization conducts the Big Little Brother program and the freshman tour of the campus in the fall. An interesting and informative program is being set up by the committee - Mary Lou Weiking, Gloria Sutton, and Ellen Terry for next year.

The newly elected officers for the following year are Gloria Sutton, president; Ellen Terry, vice president; Dinna Dempsey, secretary, Don Bilse, co-ordinator; and Lorraine Jordan, publicity.

Retiring this June after 38 years as a member of the faculty of Stout State College here is Floyd Keith, head of the department of metalworking and professor of industrial education.

Originally a native of River Falls, Keith earned from the River Falls Normal School of that day what was designated as a three-year advanced diploma. He then accepted a position with the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and later taught in the public high school of Columbus, Wis.

Mr. Keith next earned his bachelor of science in industrial education at what was then Stout institute and immediately joined the Stout faculty. In the late 1920's professor Keith accepted a leave of absence from Stout to earn a master of science degree in industrial education at Iowa State university, Ames, Iowa.

In addition to his teaching duties at Stout, Keith represented the college for many years as secretary-treasurer of the State College Athletic Board. In appreciation for his efforts in behalf of athletics on the state level and also on the Stout campus, the lettermen's club of the college presented to him, in 1948, an official "S" blanket, the only faculty member ever to receive one, and named him a lifetime honorary member of the club. He is also a life member of the Stout Alumni association.

During World War II, Professor Keith was asked by the U.S. Navy to set up and superintend the Ninth District Naval Aviation School, located on Nacy Pier, Chicago. Once that school was in operation, 12,000 sailors and marines were simultaneously fed, housed and trained on the pier.

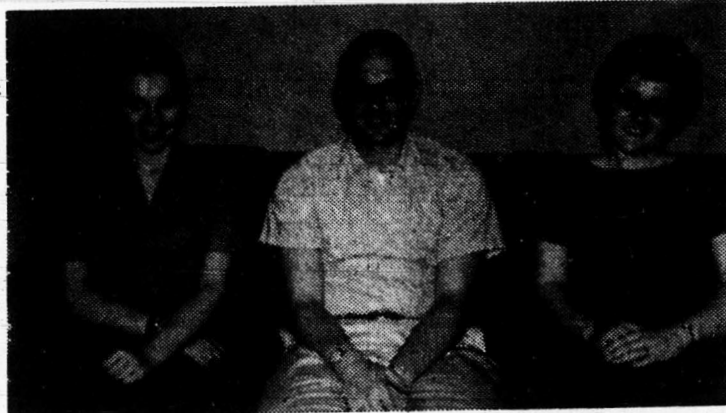
Mr. Keith and his wife Dorothy live at 1415 South Broadway, Menomonie, and have recently purchased and renovated a vacation home seven miles north of Spooner, Wis. There they plan to spend much of their retirement time, although they will also keep their Menomonie residence.

Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith. Their son, Robert Harvey Keith, completed three years at Stout State College, being elected president of KFS society, now Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. After earning his wings as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, he was killed in an airplane accident in September, 1941, while on military maneuvers.

A home economics graduate of Stout, their older daughter, Betty Keith Sharpe, now resides with her family in Mt. Vernon, Ill. While at college, she was chosen president of the SMA's, today Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority.

The Keiths' other daughter, Audrey Keith Hanson, earned at Stout both her bachelor of science degree in home economics and her master of science degree in home economics education. An active undergraduate member of the Philomathean society, now Sigma Sigma Sigma national sorority, Mrs. Hanson and her family live in Franklin Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith also have seven grandchildren. These energetic youngsters are expected to help keep them occupied



The student education association, an organization which was formed on this campus in February, recently held election of officers for next year. Elected was Fred Schleg (center) as president of the group, Avis Dutton (left) as vice-president, Shirley Strachota (right) as secretary, and Gloria Dallman, (not pictured) treasurer. Fred is replacing Bernie Kane who was recently elected president of the Stout Student Association. The student education association is designed to meet the needs of future teachers and to introduce them to the National Education Association, an organization to which all teachers belong. Any Stout student who is majoring in education is eligible for membership in the Stout student group.

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

PICNIC
At noon Wednesday, June 1, the buildings on the Stout State campus will probably be empty. Why? Because it is the day of the all-school picnic at Wakanda Park sponsored by the S.S.A. So forget all your cares on June 1, and join everyone at Wakanda Park for the S.S.A. all-school picnic. Everyone will be admitted to the picnic by showing their S.S.A. cards.

A GOOD YEAR

Looking back on the year 1959-60, we see a year that was good to all of us. Many changes were made on the Stout campus—including the opening of the new student center, the construction of a new shop building, and the completion of a new boys dormitory.

Individual students have made outstanding contributions to the school and it is to these people that I would like to pay tribute. To the TOWER staff for their excellent production of the new year book that came into our hands last Wednesday, to the officers of the Stout student senate, and to the past editor of the STOUTONIA, there can only be a pat on the back for a job well done. The many hours which all of these people spent to make our Stout campus a better place is easily evidenced, if not often applauded.

To the leaders of all the organizations on campus who have devoted so much of their time and energy to developing an interesting, informative and enjoyable program for the members—to these people, we say thanks for your guidance.

To the teachers and advisers who aided, applauded, criticized, directed, consoled, encouraged, and defended us during the past year, go the heart-felt thanks of the counselees.

It was often only the encouragement of the adviser that made the job seem worth-while and gave us the stamina to go on.

To the class officers—a laurel wreath for a job well done and to the student body as a whole—"you do good work!"

The year is ended and summer will soon be here to soothe the shattered nerves, strengthen worn-out eyes, and stimulate the mind to "do better next year." And even if the summer doesn't manage to accomplish all this, all of us will have to admit that it will probably be kind of nice to see the old campus again next September. Until then, good-bye and good luck.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Volume XLIX Number 29

Friday, May 27, 1960

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Incognito

With finals very near at hand a few of you might possibly be interested in the latest cribbing technique. The University of Washington newspaper might have the answer for you.

Cribbing on examinations is apparently a world-wide practice. When Lord Frederic Hamilton was a foreign attache in India he realized how difficult it is to guess the age of natives for "wrinkles and lines do not show on a dark skin." Lord Hamilton also learned that dark skins have other advantages: "One of the European Examiners of Calcutta University told me that there had been great trouble about the examination papers. By some means the native students always managed to obtain what we may term 'advance' copies of these papers. My informant devised a scheme to stop this leakage. Instead of having the papers printed in the usual fashion, he called in the services of a single white printer on whom he could absolutely rely. The white printer had the papers handed to him early on the morning of the examination day, and he duly set them up on a hand-press in the building itself. The printer had one assistant, a coolie clad only in loin-cloth and turban, and every time the coolie left the room he was made to remove both his loin-cloth and turban, so that by no possibility could he have any papers concealed about him. In spite of these precautions, it was clear from internal evidence that some of the students had had a previous knowledge of the questions. How had it been managed? It eventually appeared that the coolie, taking advantage of the momentary absence of the white printer, had whipped off his loin-cloth, sat down on the 'form' and then replaced his solitary garment. When made to strip on going out, the printing ink did not show on his dark skin; he had only to sit down elsewhere on a large sheet of white paper for the questions to be printed off it, and they could then easily be read in a mirror." Lord Hamilton's conclusion: "The Oriental mind is very subtle."

DIETETIC CORNER DIETITIANS ON CHICAGO FIELD TRIP

Nine dietetics majors had the trip of their lives Monday, May ninth, when Miss Killian took them to Chicago to the National Restaurant Convention on the Navy Pier. The girls, Rosemary Aliesch, Barbara Halama, Marilyn Watts, Barbara Schuchter, Judy Steiner, Marlea Mittag, seniors, Marge Rauwerdink, Jean Owen, and Karen Lavone Johnson, juniors, viewed all of the newest equipment on the market, saw beautiful food displays, attended lectures, and literally ate themselves right out of the convention.

Monday they were guests of Marshal Fields and were entertained at a luncheon and fashion show by the company. They toured the kitchen, bake shop, and candy making department there. That night, as an added attraction, the girls ate dinner at Staufers and following that, attended the new musical, "Can Can." Thursday the tired, happy di-

etetics came back to Stout loaded down with enough literature to stack a library full of latest information in the restaurant field. Although the trip had its social aspects, it was outstandingly professional. The convention, sponsored by the National Restaurant Association is the largest convention in the United States, and is an annual tour for Stout's junior and senior dietetics majors, giving them the privilege of meeting people from all over the country.

LIBRARY CORNER A VACATION IS WAITING IF YOU READ

Vacation time is just around the corner. And whether it is camping, fishing, hiking or sight-seeing many of us will soon be planning. As we plan let's not forget our national and state parks and forests which have been set aside to provide pleasure and recreation to suit almost every taste.

But before you go to these beautiful and interesting places why not learn something about them? Then you'll know what to look for and what to expect. You won't be disappointed when you get home because you missed something of great interest simply because you failed to read a little before you set out.

Here are a few books about the parks and forests of the United States. Your library has many more on all parts of the country. Be sure to ask for help if you cannot find the book you want.

Adirondack Country by White. 974.75/W58
Better Vacations for Your Money by Frome. Q/917.3 F92
Blue Ridge Country by Thomas. 917.6/T36
Grand Canyon by Krutch. 917.91/K94
High Sierra Country by Lewis. 917.94/L58
The National Forests by Carhart. 634.9/C19

REGISTERING EASY AND LESS FORMAL

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges undoubtedly are happy that applying for admission to their institutions is now somewhat less formalized than before the turn of the century.

Students today, of course, must complete application for admission forms, furnish grade transcripts and letters of recommendation and, if deemed necessary, be interviewed by the registrar or dean and take special tests.

In the 1880's and 1890's however, a prospective student went through a more formal procedure which intimately involved the institution's president.

The prospective student first called upon his own city or county superintendent to receive his nomination, as well as certificates attesting to his health, moral character and general background.

Once the prospective student had been evaluated and accepted, he was told to arrive on campus several days in advance of the fall semester to participate in the orientation program which nowadays is lengthy and comprehensive.

No matter how he arrived in town — by foot, farm wagon, stagecoach or train — and often, no matter the hour, his first duty was to seek an audience with the president.

HEP SENIORS DO CHANGE IN COLLEGE

The graduating senior girl, pausing to look over her past four years at college, may discover that she has followed a very obvious, yet subtle pattern of behavior while conquering college campus social life. The following comes from the University Nebraska newspaper.

If a girl is a freshman, she blushes at naughty jokes; sophomore, she smiles at naughty, naughty jokes; senior, she tells naughty jokes. The freshman says, "Oh, please stop that," sophomore, "Oh, please stop," junior, "Oh, please," senior, "Oh."

The frosh wants to marry a football player; soph wants to marry a movie star; junior wants to marry a capitalist; senior wants to marry a man. A frosh thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academical. The soph thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural. The junior thinks a college education leads to things social, but the senior thinks that a college education leads to things.

A freshman reads What Every Girl Should Know. A sophomore reads How to Win Friends and Influence People. The junior reads The Art of Love, and the senior reads The Care and Feeding of Infants. The frosh won't date a boy who has ever had a drink. The soph won't date a boy who just has a drink. The junior won't date a boy who has had over one drink, but the senior won't date a boy unless he drinks.

The freshman tells her mother everything. The sophomore tells her roommate everything. The junior tells her diary everything but the senior doesn't tell a damn thing. The freshman thinks all boys are nice. The sophomore thinks some aren't nice. The junior thinks most boys aren't nice and the senior thinks that none are nice. The freshman drinks cokes on a date. The sophomore drinks pink ladies on a date. The junior drinks highballs on a date but the senior drinks anything anytime, anywhere.

Your SSA Reporting

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the Harry James dance on Wednesday evening. Dancing will be from 8-12 in Varsity Hall. Tables will be removed from the snack bar of the student center to accommodate the large turnout for this special S.S.A. sponsored activity. Admission will be by S.S.A. card. Guest tickets may be obtained in the SSA office.

Students from Stout's Student Senate and from Eau Claire State's student government are presently working on plans for a conference next fall. Representatives of any of the state colleges that are interested in working out the problems of student government will be invited to attend. A planning meeting was recently held in Eau Claire.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN MON. JUNE 6

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Friday, June 3. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, June 1, 2, or 3, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Students having conflicts in the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 1:00 to 5:00 on Wednesday, is available for use in case the three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Friday, June 10.

Monday, June 6

7:00 to 9:00 English Composition (E 102b) 423, 411, 415, 425, 426 HH; Consumer Information (HE 317) 230 HH; Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib.

9:00 to 11:00 Chemistry (Sci 115) 122, 411 HH; Food Preparation (HE 114) 311, 423, 426 HH; Community Hygiene (Sci 442) 425 HH.

11:00 to 1:00 Chemistry (Sci 125) 411, 425 HH; Safety Education (Ed 423) 37 BH; Home Furnishing (Art 334) 426 HH; Trigonometry (M 213) 22 35 BH.

1:00 to 3:00 Algebra (M 209) 32, 35, 22 BH; Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 HH; Meal Management (HE 308) 426 HH.

3:00 to 5:00 Principles of Secondary Education (Ed 222) 122, 411 HH; Family Health and Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 HH; Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp 223) 230, 426 HH.

Tuesday, June 7

7:00 to 9:00 Introduction to H.E. Teaching (Ed 310) 426, 230 HH; History of Americas (SS 407) 22, 25 BH; Oral Communication (Sp 106) 32, 35, 37 Auditorium HH; Education Evaluation (Ed 441) 411 HH.

9:00 to 11:00 Child Development (HE 334) 411 HH; Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 230, 207 HH; Physics III (Sci 425) 31 BH; Textiles (HE 315) 425, 426 HH; Physics I (Sci 421) 22, 32 BH.

1:00 to 3:00 Psychology (Ed 123) 426, 423, 411, 425 HH; Sociology (SS 309) 32, 35, 37 BH; Guidance (Ed 401) Auditorium HH.

1:00 to 3:00 Marriage & the Family (SS 326) 411 HH; Economics (SS 201) 22, 32 BH; Physiology (Sci 214) 415, 423, 425, 426 HH; Physics II (Sci 423) 35, 37 BH.

3:00 to 5:00 Ed Psychology (Ed 303) 411, 425, 426 HH; Nutrition (HE 212) 230 HH; Personal Health (PE 101) 22, 32 BH.

Wednesday, June 8

7:00 to 9:00 Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 32, 35, 37 BH; Child Guidance (HE 424) 411 HH; Clothing (HE 218) 425, 426 HH.

9:00 to 11:00 Methods of T.I.A. (Ed 305 34, 35 BH; Food Preparation (HE 230) 426 HH; Modern World (SS 407) 22, 25 BH.

11:00 to 1:00 Home Equipment (HE 333) 230 HH.

DR. MICHEELS WILL STUDY AT MINN. U.

Dr. Micheels, who graduated from Stout State College in 1922, will be returning to Minnesota after finishing his work on the Technical Education Study Committee sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with the Department of Education in Indonesia. Mrs. Micheels and he will be returning from Bandung, Indonesia in time for the fall quarter of the University of Minnesota where Mr. Micheels will be studying in the Department of Industrial Education.

Dr. Micheels worked with a committee which has carried out research leading to a final report to the Indonesian government, which described and evaluated the present status of pre-university technical education in Indonesia. The committee was charged with the responsibility of recommending the philosophy, principles, and methods of assuring Indonesia of a technical education system to commensurate with the country's current capabilities.

The Micheels plan to stop at the American University in Baruit, Lebanon and UNESCO headquarters in Paris before returning to Minneapolis and the campus by the first of September.

STOUT GRADS FROM 1940'S NEW HOMES

Anderson, Chester G. (B.S. 1946) 509 West 29th Street, Davenport, Iowa, Industrial Arts teacher.

Atkins, Mrs. Robert E. (nee Virginia C. Jackson, B.S. 1944), 2945 Montgomery Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

Baetz, Arthur B.E. (B.S. 1948), 1523 Tower Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin.

Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. James D., (nee Audrey Anreasson), both B.S. 1948, 1115 South Division, Northfield Minnesota, James is the manager of the Northfield Chamber of Commerce and Audrey is teaching home economics in the Northfield Junior-Senior High School.

Banillow, Walter E. (B.S. 1948), 13913 Scioto Avenue, East Cleveland 12, Ohio. Supervisor of apprentices at the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland.

Benn, Mr. and Mrs. Omer, (nee Carol Widder), Both B.S. 1948, 1540 West John, Champaign, Illinois. Supervisor, Instructor, Pilot at the University of Illinois.

Benson, Dr. Willard A. (B.S. 1948), 737 Kentucky S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Staff member at the Sandia Research Laboratory Atomic Energy Commission.

Blinkman, Neal F. (B.S. 1943), 956 Pearl Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Senior High General Metals Instructor.

Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. (nee Ester Larsen), both B.S. 1946, 4937 426 Westmorelane, Waukegan, Illinois. Shop teacher.

Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. (nee Joyce Wilner), both B.S. 1946 4937 North Elkhart, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin. Teacher of Chemistry and Industrial arts in Lincoln High School.

Chase Mrs. C. J. (nee Lois Gladwell), B.S. 1946, Ogilvie, Minnesota.

Christensen, Irving R., (B.S. 1948), 3816 Lindermann, Racine, Wisconsin. Sales engineer at the Young Radiator Co.

Christianson, Maurice D. (B.S. 1947), 901 S. Ballenger, Flint 4, Michigan. Product instructor for the service department of the General Motors Institute.

Colburn, Arthur L. (B.S. 1930 M.S. 1941), 3114 Richwood Avenue, Baltimore 7, Maryland. Drafting instructor in the Catonsville Senior High School.

Cotter, Mrs. Betty S., (nee Betty Snyder), B.S. 1944, 1002 Second Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Foods instructor at Stout State College.

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23 STOUT SENIORS TEACH OFF CAMPUS

Twenty-three seniors went off campus for the fourth quarter to finish practice student teaching for the year. They are: Leland Appleyard, Neilsville, teaching at Altoona High School, Altoona; John Imray, Portage, at Beaver Dam High School, Beaver Dam; Thomas Murray, Weyauwega, Wis., at Beaver Dam High School, Beaver Dam; Harlan Hoffbeek, Menomonie, at Eau Claire Jr. High School, Eau Claire; Dan Germany, Menomonie, at Eau Claire Jr. High School, Eau Claire; Fred Baue, Ashland, at Eau Claire Memorial High School, Eau Claire; Jack Hinske, Menomonie, at Eau Claire Memorial High School, Eau Claire; Helmut Albrecht, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., at Eau Claire Memorial High School, Eau Claire; James Carlson, Braham, Minn., at Hudson High School, Hudson; Allen Armour, Menomonie, at LaCrosse Central High School, LaCrosse; Bernard St. Clair, Menomonie, at LaCrosse Central High School; Monte McDonald, Black River Falls, at LaCrosse Logan High School; Kenneth Worley, Milwaukee, at Manitowoc High School, Manitowoc; Dallas Pankowski, Milwaukee at Manitowoc High School, Manitowoc; Ronald Bergman, Brillioin, Wis., at Manitowoc High School, Manitowoc; David Sneen, Menomonie, at Menasha High School, Menasha; Robert Carlson, Pishigo, at Mondovi High School, Mondovi; Clyde Sutton, Beaver Dam at Neenah High School, Neenah; Donald Keller, Menomonie, at New Richmond High

School, New Richmond; John Stroebel, Milwaukee, at Regis High School, Eau Claire; Alfred Raether, Stanley, at Rice Lake High School, Rice Lake; Gerald Pederson, Warrens, Wis., at Shawano High School, Shawano; and James Foote, Mercer, at Waupaca High School, Waupaca.

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Wearing their gray blazers with newly acquired Alpha Phi crests are the officers chosen to guide and direct Stout's Gamma Sigma chapter during the coming year. Seated in the front row (left to right) Deanna Howell, vice-president in charge of pledging; Joanne Schoemer, president; and Marlene Hoegger, recording secretary; in the back row are Anne Thiel, corresponding; Karen Lynn Johnson, treasurer; Jane Stringer, scholarship chairman.

STOUT SYMPHONICS SINGERS ELECT DON AHOL PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

On May 19, Don Ahola was elected president of the Stout Symphonics Singers. The other officers elected are Joyce Christian, vice-president; Earl Hagen, secretary, treasurer, and Darlene Ramquist, publicity officer. These students will assume their respective duties next fall.

The band and choir were the guests of Dr. Odegard at a picnic held at Riverside Park on Wednesday evening, May 25. This picnic climaxed a year filled with numerous activities for the band and choir.

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ALPHA PHI TWO YEARS ON CAMPUS

This year marks the second year that Alpha Phi has been on Stout's campus, as it was in May, 1958 that the Pallas Athene sorority became Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi.

The history of Alpha Phi International Fraternity dates back to its founding at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, in 1872, by 10 girls who banded themselves together to develop their individual potentialities with the help of friendship and mutual understanding. Since that time, over 70 chapter have come into being on college campus' across the United States and Canada.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Phi is Cardiac Aid, which aids child victims of heart disease. This year, in an effort to help the Heart Fund, Gamma Sigma members gave their time to help with the Menomonie Heart Fund Drive on Heart Sunday in February.

Social activities sponsored by the sorority include Snowball Dance, May Day Tea, Senior Coffee Hour and a Dinner Dance. The Alpha Phi's are also active in many other campus organizations and activities and may be recognized by their gray blazers bearing a silver and bordeaux crest.

Officers of Gamma Sigma Chapter for the coming year are: President, Joanne Schoemer; Vice President in charge of Pledging, Deanna Howell; Vice President in charge of Scholarship, Jane Stringer; Recording Secretary, Marlene Hoegger; Corresponding Secretary, Anne Thiel; Treasurer, Karen Lynn Johnson

The girls here at Gamma Sigma chapter can be easily recognized by their black sweaters and skirts and grey blazers. The girls just received the Alpha Phi crest

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Pictured above are the officers chosen by Stout's Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity are (left to right) Bob Danielson, president; Jim Schore, historian; Bob Hansen, treasurer; Steve Munson, vice-president; and Ned McDonald, sentinel.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HERE SINCE 1949

The Sigma Tau Gamma was born of the aspirations of a few men who were attending a summer session of Central Missouri state college in 1920. Sigma Tau Gamma endeavors through its fraternity and chapter programs to promote the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship. It upholds the traditions and ideals of the colleges in which its members are students. It seeks to "promote social, cultural, scholarly, recreational and benevolent fraternal accomplishments among its members, both undergraduate and graduate.

In 1949 a group of men started an organization called Phylax. This later became the Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. This was the first national fraternity to come to Stout's campus. Alpha Kappa is now one of the 51 active chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sig Taus, as they are commonly known, find many activities to occupy their time during the school year. In the fall at each football game the familiar call "Popcorn and Candy Apples" can be heard throughout the stands. At homecoming

time, the action is fast and furious out in the garage in the float building department. The last two years the Sig Taus have taken first prize in the Homecoming parade. Coffee and lunch hours seem to be the secret. There is also an annual homecoming breakfast which is a great reunion.

Some of the other activities which the Sig Taus participate in are a Christmas party, winter carnival, S-Club carnival, Stunt night, senior picnic and car washes. The annual Dinner Dance is the big event of the year. Everyone eagerly awaits this event.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity are Bob Danielson, president; Steve Munson, vice-president; Bob Hansen, treasurer; John Abrams, recording secretary; Ron Schubert, corresponding secretary; Harold Johnson, chaplain; Ned McDonald, sentinel; Jim Schorer, historian; Bob Dealy, pledge trainer. Advisors are Mr. Morical and Mr. Lowery.

The pledges may be recognized by their blue and white shields and helmets and can usually be found guarding the entrance to the student union. Active members may be recognized by their white shirts and blue ties, sweat shirts, and blue and white jackets.

The man in the theatre was annoyed by the conversation in the row behind him.

"Excuse me," he said, "but I can't hear a word."

"Oh," replied the talkative one, "and is it any business of yours what I'm telling my husband?"

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A group of students who are interested in student welfare are the members of the student guidance association. New officers were recently elected to guide the group through the coming year. They are (seated right to left) Gloria Sutton, president; Ellen Terry, vice-president; and Lorraine Jordan, publicity. Standing are Donna Dempsey, secretary; and Don Bilse, co-ordinator.

TRI SIGMA'S INITIATE WYLA VASEY MAY 21

Sigma Sigma Sigma widened their circle on Saturday, May 21 at which time Mrs. Wyla Vasey

was formally pledged. Beta Pi chapter welcomed her after the ceremony. Wyla is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the Methodist Choir. Her main activity is caring for her home and her two children, Bill a Stout student, and Sue, a senior at Menomonie High School.

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VIET - NAM STUDENTS SHOW LACQUER WORK

Vietnamese students have a great honor to present the handicraft of their country in Lacquer work. The exhibit is on display in the showcase on the second floor of Harvey hall near the art department.

The exhibit consists of two photograph albums entitled "Golden Fishes in a Vase" through lacquer paint and "Birds on Bamboo Trees" done with mother of pearl shell inlaid on the lacquer.

Two tableau-vivants of paint reveal the transplantation of young rice plants and village activity. Both works of art are painted with several layers of transparent finish.

Many desk disks represent different methods of lacquer finishing, such as an egg shell inlaid on lacquer surface, pain painting with transparent finish, and oil painting. Also on display are chop sticks with different types.

The lacquer work was introduced in Vietnam under the Tran's dyansty (1443 A.D.) by Chinese tradesmen. Lacquer work is the most popular type of house decoration in Vietnam and consist of such things as folding screens (6-7 feet high that divide one room into two small rooms), wall disks which are three inches to four feet in diameter, wall tableau-vivants about 10 by 14 feet to 4 by 6 feet. Other beautiful items of lacquer work are jewelry boxes which are popular all over for their fine craftsmanship.

Lacquer work is made by using a piece of wood as a base. The lacquer consists of resin obtained from trees and mixed with alcohol and pigments of the de-

sired color. When this liquid is applied to the board, the alcohol attacks the wood grain and adheres the lacquer to the wooden surface.

The surface is then rough and must be smoothed with a fine abrasive cloth or stone. Pictures are now drawn on the smoothed surface and another layer of the clear lacquer is applied. This process is repeated over and over again until the colors are distinct and the work is as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

HARRY JAMES PLAYS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Appearing in person at the Stout commencement dance on Wednesday evening, June 1, from 8-12 p.m. in Varsity Hall, Harry James brings his Music Makers to town for a brief stay. Admission to the special S.S.A. sponsored activity will be by presentation of S.S.A. cards. The nation's number one trumpeter is dividing his time between personal appearances and radio, picture commitments, and TV.

The Music Makers have been steadily breaking attendance records at every engagement. Bands come and bands go, but none can rival the popularity of Harry James and his Music Makers. They have been responsible for success of many of the currently popular music personalities. James has always sought out new, unusual talent for his band, and, in this constant search, has brought to the limelight such luminaires as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Helen Forrest, and Kitty Kallen, all of whom formerly sang with the Music Makers.

Any personality who leaves the James band does so with the blessings of the Maestro. James remembers that he left Benny Goodman's band to strike out on his own and, for that reason, he is always anxious to encourage anyone to seek his own career.

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May 27 - Friday	Dinner Dance -- Delta Zeta
May 28 - Saturday	Dinner Dance -- Alpha Phi
May 30 - Monday	Memorial Day -- No school
May 31 - Tuesday	4:30 Symphonic Singers 29 HH
7:00 SSS	Aud
8:00 SCF	29 HH
June 1 - Wednesday	Honors Day Convocation
	All school picnic -- Wakanda park
	Honor's Dance -- Harry James
4:30 Band	Aud
7:00 Rifle Club	Upper Gym
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	Gym
7:00 SSS	Aud
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
Radio Club	Shop
8:00 Tower	Tower Office
8:00 IRC	14 Lib
June 2 - Thursday	6:30 FOB 12 Lib
7:00 Chi L.	29 HH
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
7:00 Delta Z.	14 Lib
7:15 Alpha Phi	11 Lib
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lib
7:30 ASA	9 Lib
4:30 Symphonic Singers	29 HH
June 3 - Friday	Final day of classes
June 4 - Saturday	Commencement

On Wednesday, June 1. the Library will be closed from 9:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Honors Convocation and the All School Picnic.

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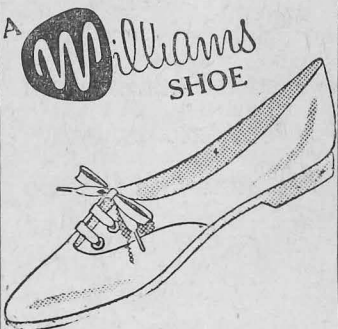
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Stout Nine Splits With Eau Claire

NOTICES

Stout's track team did not participate in the Wisconsin state college conference meet last Friday because of adverse weather conditions.

...Practicing for the 1960 football season will begin on the Stout campus on August 31. A meeting of all interested persons will be held before the close of this school year. For information as to when the meeting is to be held, all prospective players are asked to watch the bulletin board in the phy. ed. building.

In order to present a more complete coverage with pictures, the recent athletic award day story will appear in next weeks



Stout's baseball team and spectators watch as a long fly ball to left field is caught in the Eau Claire game Tuesday.

Stout finished its 1960 season last Tuesday by splitting a twin bill with Eau Claire at Wakanda park.

John Mihalko pitched a four hit game in the opener to lead Stout to its 3 to 1 victory over the Blugolds.

Two hits and an error brought in Stout's first tally in the second inning. Another run was added by the Bluedevils in the third stanza, but this time without the benefit of a hit. The final run came for Stout in the fourth inning, this time on two hits and a walk.

Eau Claire scored their lone tally in the first inning on a single and a pair of errors.

Harley Lyons was the big man for Stout at the plate in the opening game slamming two hits for three times at bat.

The second game of the twin bill found the tables reversed as Stout was held to a four hitter in losing 3 to 2.

Denny Chase was the losing pitcher allowing only five hits and fanning five batters.

Eau Claire slammed in all their runs in the fourth inning on an error, two singles, and another Stout error.

The Bluedevils staged a rally in the fifth frame, but to no avail as they could only muster up two runs on a walk, an error and a single by Lyons.

First game

Eau Claire	100	000	0-1	4
Stout	011	100	x-3	6
	IP	H	R	ERBB
Mihalko (W)	7	4	1	0
Winn (L)	6	6	3	1

Second game

Stout	000	020	0-2	4
Eau Claire	000	300	x-3	5
	IP	H	R	ERBB
Ringlien (W)	7	4	2	0
Chase (L)	6	5	3	1

better.

Number and Type of Scholarships - 1960-61

Legislative Class "A" (for coming freshmen only - based rank in class) -- unlimited.
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BOCKIES WIN THE INTRAMURAL TITLE

Intramural softball saw its final wrap-up of the season in its own "World series" at Wakanda park last Tuesday night.

The Bockies, winners in the National league, and the F.O.B.'s, winners in the American league, met in the final play-off game with the Bockies coming out the champion by a decisive 17 to 7 score.

Intramural golf has also progressed over the past week to the point where three men are now in the semi-finals.

Dick Jinbo downed Don Stewart to gain the position of challenging Jim Schlumpf for the honor

of continuing to the finals.

Pete Fulcer also won a semi-final spot over the week by downing Ralph Stevens. Fulcer will challenge the winner of the Irving Gabulska, Don Bressler match for a spot in the finals.

STUDENTS REMINDED OF SCHOLARSHIPS

The statements below have served in the past as guiding principles for awarding scholarships and grants-in-aid by the Committee on Scholarships. They are requested at this time in response to requests for information from faculty members and others.

(1) There must be evidence of financial need. If single, the student should not own a car or have one for his use on campus.

(2) Entering freshmen should be in the upper half of their class; transfers should have an average of "C" or better.

(3) Freshmen will be given preference in the allocation of available funds in order to encourage them to enter college.

(4) Upper-classmen will be given all possible consideration subject to the following conditions:

A. An application for financial aid must be filed with the Committee on Scholarships annually as proof of financial need.

B. To be eligible for any financial aid, an upperclassman must have an average of "C" or

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

We salute you!

Members of the senior class!

Won't you leave us your secret

Of how you managed to pass????

Volume XLIX Number 30

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, June 3, 1960

203 Are To Graduate Saturday

GRADUATES OF 1960 HEAR E.R. MCPHEE

With 203 persons receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees, Stout State College here will hold its commencement week activities May 30 through June 4. Formal graduation exercises will be held in the Menomonie

E. R. McPhee has chosen, "Stout and the Graduate: Past and Future." Secretary of the state college regents and director of the state college system since 1948, he has had other important administrative responsibilities in addition to those of teacher and educational administrator. During World War II, he was, at various times, military governor of areas of North Africa and also of Italy. After degrees have been conferred by President Fryklund, William Brndy, member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, will present the diplomas. Asking the invocation and the benediction will be the Rev. Donald C. Farley, Jr., minister of the First Congregational church, Menomonie.

HONORS DAY OBSERVED WEDNESDAY

Receiving recognition from the student body and faculty of Stout State College were 54 Stout students whose accomplishments were noted at the traditional Honors Day program in the college auditorium Wednesday morning. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout president, presided.

Organizations making awards and winners of those awards include Alpha Phi, Judy Lee; Alpha Psi Omega, Joanne Jackl; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Nancy Allen; American Association of University Women, Darlene Anderson; Catherine Skeels Award, Jane Waterpool; Delta Kappa, Robert Mitchell; Delta Zeta, Margaret Johnson; Dietetic club, Judy Steiner; Sharon McManus; Jean Owen;

Epsilon Pi Tau, Bill Lindoo; McClellan Shop, Marty Blonde; Metals Guild, Robert Leu; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Paul Smith; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cynthia Gregg; Printing Production Magazine award, Lloyd Hoeffner; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Ethel Knutson; Stout Typographical Society, Lloyd Hoeffner; Synchronized Swimmers, Frank Zaboj; Wisconsin Dietetic association, Bonnie Halama; and Yates American Machine co., John Graf.

The following students have been included in the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities": Richard Anderson; Rita Anderson Young; Nancy Cory; Phillip Felland; Nancy Feuerstein; Peter Fulcer;

Robert Gannon; Dale Hammer-schmidt; Joyce Kersten; Laura Keil; Keith Koch; Katchen Kubitz; Jeanine Larson; D'ann Mattson; Becker; Thomas Murray; Joanne Salm; Alice Schweizer; Barbara Wallen; Patricia Choitz; Mark Segebarth; and Mary Weiking.

With Regent William Bundy making the presentations, the

following individuals received the coveted Medallion Award of the Stout Student Association: for Alpha Phi Omega, Mike Sucharski; Athletic club, Lloyd Hoeffner; Men's Graduate club, Robert Tennesen;

Alpha Psi Omega, Tom Rosenthal; college newspaper, Ann Theil; Stout Student Association, Helmuth Albrecht; college yearbook, Thomas Murray.

All - college achievement winners are Dorothy Grundemann; Nancy Feurstein; Dale Hammer-schmidt; Phillip Felland; Alice Schweitzer; and Joanne Salm.

Persons other than Stout student or faculty members making presentations included Miss Gretchen Grimm, Eau Claire state college faculty; Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Menomonie, and Clarence F. McClellan, Menomonie.

Having an active part in carrying on the honors day program were Patricia Wenner, marshall of the day, and Karen Oberpiller, organist. Robert Sorenson, presented the senior gift, and Kenneth Maahs, Wausau, spoke the student tribute to the senior class. George Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education, lead the audience in singing the alma mater.

In the traditional ceremony of passing the torch of learning, Kenneth Held, senior class president passed the torch to Robert Danielson, the junior class president.

NEXT YEAR ENROLLMENT WILL RISE

An estimate of next September's enrollment at Stout state college and information about the new date on which the college will begin first semester next year have been released by Frank J. Belisle, college registrar.

According to Belisle, pre-registrations for September are running substantially ahead of similar responses last year at this time, indicating that enrollment at Stout may approximate 1400 students next fall.

To standardize its opening day with that of other Wisconsin state colleges, Stout is returning to September registration beginning immediately after Labor Day. Therefore, the 1960-61 college year at Stout will begin on Tuesday, September 6, and will close on Friday, June 2.

New facilities will also be complete or nearly complete during the forthcoming college year. The men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy by registration time in September. Exact date of occupancy of the new shop-laboratory-classroom structure is not yet definite, although construction is ahead of schedule and some use may be made of the building during the latter part of the coming year.

A number of new faculty positions have been created to help provide added instructional staff to meet the increased registration. Final decision as to the immediate future of Lynwood Hall is also still under discussion.

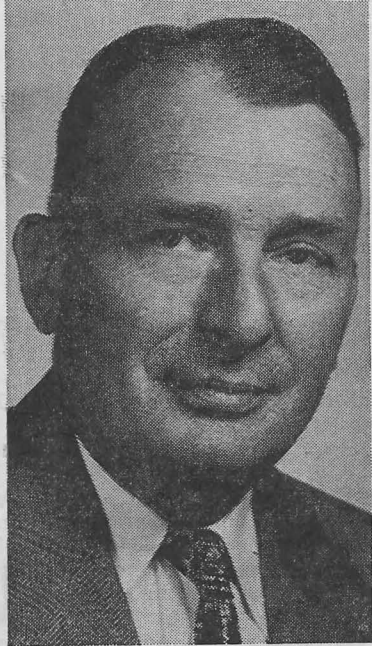
This issue of the Stoutonia may, appropriately, be considered a Commencement Edition, for many of its stories describe events having to do with graduation. Not only is this edition designed to furnish information about commencement, but it is also a tribute to those who are soon to receive their degrees from Stout.

Innumerable persons have pointed out the significance of the term "Commencement": not the ending of college studies but the beginning of careers and, eventually, further study. Although that idea has often been often expressed, it is nevertheless sound, and so all of us at Stout extend to our graduates best wishes in their new undertakings.

However, the end of a college year is significant to underclassmen, too. Perhaps the occasion, for them, may not be so much a commencement of life's work as a "Continuation" of essential study in preparation for such work. For these present freshmen, sophomores and juniors, congratulations are also appropriate, coupled with the admonition that they continue, either in the forthcoming summer session or next fall, the college education which is essential in our modern world.

Therefore, to our graduates we say, "Farewell for a time and much success in your new endeavors." Our message for the underclassmen is "See you soon." And to all, we extend sincere "Congratulations."

Verne C. Fryklund



E. R. McPhee

gymnasium on Saturday morning, June 4, with E. R. McPhee, secretary of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Colleges and director of the state college system, delivering the commencement address.

However, according to campus tradition, the athletic awards convocation was first held in Stout auditorium Wednesday morning, May 25. At that time, letter winners in college sports, cheerleaders, intramural participants and other persons active in athletics were honored.

Social events during this week included the honors day-recognition convocation on Wednesday morning, June 1, the all-college picnic that afternoon, and the Student Association's all-college commencement dance that evening.

Parents, other relatives and friends of graduating students are arriving at Stout today, June 3. From 3 to 5 this afternoon, they will enjoy supervised tours of campus laboratories, classrooms and shops. At 8:30 this evening in the Memorial student center, President Verne C. Fryklund and members of the faculty will be hosts at a reception honoring the graduates and their guests.

Formal graduation exercises will take place in the Menomonie gymnasium tomorrow morning, June 4, with the traditional academic procession of faculty and students beginning at 10:15. Instrumental music will be furnished by the Stout concert band, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the Stout department of music. The Stout symphonic singers, also under Dr. Odegard's direction, will sing three selections.

For his commencement topic,



With the Stout Tower fading into memories, Dottie Erundmann and "Pookie" Albrecht, two of the outstanding graduates of 1960, prepare to "leave school life and enter life's school." For all graduates of Stout, the Tower remains a symbolic part of life-shaping, molding, and guiding the years spent here and providing a welcome for their return. The Tower clock faithfully ticks away the hours of time, announcing the beginning of a new day and the end of the old. It may fade from the view of the graduates of Stout State but its symbol of honor, skill, and industry will never fade. The Tower speaks for all here at Stout in wishing all who leave luck, happiness, and a speedy return.

SALUTE THE SENIORS

Honors are granted, farewells are bid, and school life draws to an abrupt end. The four years have undoubtedly passed very quickly and hold memories that can cause laughter, tears, and just plain happiness. There are pet phrases of teachers and friends that will remain with one always. School dances, parties, and friendships, are an important part of the graduating student's past. Memories of cramming for tests, staying up all night to get that last assignment done, and wondering about the fairness of the grading system will soon become laughing matters instead of major world problems.

Already plans are being made for the first big reunion of the class of 1960 and friends part with the promise to write faithfully and to see each other as often as possible. A new world and a new way of life awaits each of those who leaves for the last time.

Many things have changed during the years that you have spent here. New buildings have been erected, new teachers have brought new ideas, and new faces have continued to grace the "halls of learning." Much of what is good has come about through the conscientious efforts of you who receive your diplomas tomorrow. Your interest in the school, in the students and organizations which make up an integral part of the school, have been a constant source of inspiration to those who follow.

On behalf of all the students and faculty here at Stout, we salute you, the '60 seniors, we wish you well, and we hope that you will soon return.

EDITORS NOTE: All seniors appearing in the pictures in this issue of the Stoutonia were chosen at random and are symbolic of all the seniors here at Stout.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Friday, June 3, 1960

Volume XLIX Number 30

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Awaiting completion is the new shop and classroom building scheduled to be finished sometime next year. Students have been amazed as they watched the progress of the building during this past year. Where only last fall there stood an empty old building, there is now a beautiful mammoth structure which is constantly changing, improving, and adding to the beauty of the campus.

LARGE SUMMER ENROLLMENT SEEN

With applications for the forthcoming 1960 Stout State College summer session running 10% ahead of similar pre-registrations last year at this time, a good-sized enrollment for both the new eight weeks session and several other special summer workshops and courses is expected.

In fact, Dr. John A. Jarvis, director of summer session urges all persons planning to attend any phase of summer school to send in his or her application immediately. Reason for that suggestion, he points out, is the fact that a number of class sections are already full and prospective enrollees will wish to know in advance which courses will be available to them.

Dr. Jarvis is also pointing out to potential registrants the new offerings which Stout has available this summer and opportunities for students to accelerate their progress toward a college degree because of the new eight weeks session.

The lengthened session will also permit candidates for the master's degree from Stout to complete that degree in four summer sessions. College officials are also calling attention to the opportunity this summer for students to enroll in a new series of graduate courses, "Advanced Technical Problems in Industrial Education." These classes are designed to make available technical advanced classes for graduate credit toward the master's degree.

A full choice of courses for two new major offerings at the master's level, Guidance and Audio-visual Instruction, will be available this summer. Persons planning to begin or continue the master's in guidance will be able to enroll for a full schedule of courses, two new instructors having been added to the staff. In the curriculum leading to the master's in audio-visual instruction, five courses will be taught, an additional teacher also having been added to this department.

Advantages of the longer summer session are also available to persons wishing to enroll in Stout's nationally-known driver education curriculum. In one eight weeks regular session, a student may now complete during one summer all requirements

for driver education certification: safety education, basic driver education, and advanced driver education.

Also for the convenience of individuals needing only the two-credit basic driver education course or the two-credit advanced driver education course, college officials will permit registration for just those needed credits August 8-19.

In the curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree, Stout's school of home economics is offering a varied schedule of classes in tailoring, applied dress design, advanced food study, school food service and other subjects. Workshops will be conducted in millinery and in supervision in home economics teaching. "Curriculum in Home Economics for the Junior High School" is to be a class designed for the increasing number of home economics teachers in junior high schools and "Methods of Teaching" is available to provide in-service help to teachers now in the field or to those who are planning to return to teaching.

For individuals working toward the bachelor's degree in industrial education, 27 classes have been scheduled in all areas of that educational major. Of interest to many will be such courses as applied electronics, descriptive geometry, tool and die making and wood working. Well-known to many persons in industrial and vocational education will be a visiting faculty member whose educational services will be available during the eight weeks session: C. L. Greiber, director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Stout has also scheduled numerous offerings in such general education areas as English, mathematics, social science, science, psychology and speech. Graduate courses will be available, too, in general education and professional education, plus opportunities for specialized laboratory and technical work.

College officials are now completing a full program of convocations and also out-of-class swimming and other recreational activities. New dormitory accommodations, with food service, will also be available.

34 RECEIVE HONORS AWARDS TOMORROW

34 seniors will graduate with high honors tomorrow. Eleven will receive high distinction awards and 23 will receive distinction awards.

Receiving the white bands of high distinction are Stanley Allen, Don Fell, Phil Feland, Paul Galazen, Joyce Kersten, Laura Kiel, Louis Milsted, Russell Nelson, Dorothy Schneider, Alice Schweizer, and John Tomich.

Those students who will receive the blue honor bands of distinction are Richard Anderson, Allen Armour, Bill Catlett, James Christoffel, John Gilsdorf, Dorothy Grundmann,

Keith Kock, Katchen Kubitz, Iloa Leu, David McNaughton, Robert Mitchell, Robert Pearson, Bruce Precourt, Jean Rosenthal, Joanne Salm, Marlowe Sperstad, LaVern Steinke, Nancy Swanson, Robert Truskowski, Kathleen Vanda, Barb Wallen, Ken Yeager, and Pat Zastrow.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Seniors and Graduate Students. Final date for return of texts was Wednesday, June 1.

Undergraduates. Your texts must be returned no later than Wednesday noon, June 8. The textbook room will be open as follows for undergraduates:

Monday, June 6. 8:30-12:00
1:15-4:00

Tuesday, June 7. 8:30-12:00
1:15-4:00

Wednesday, June 8. 8:30-12:00

Your cooperation in returning books as early as possible will be appreciated greatly. A \$1.00 penalty will be charged for return after Wednesday noon, June 8.

Significant versatility has been made possible by lengthening to eight weeks Stout's regular summer session, June 27-August 19, for which registration will be held Monday, June 27. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs are affected. Under the new arrangement, candidates for a bachelor's degree can now earn that degree by attending Stout for three calendar years. To expedite the college education of high school students graduating this June, a special curriculum has been arranged so men or women can begin in summer session a full freshman college program.

DEAR ALUMNI—

Dear Alumni;

Again we are drawing the close of another successful year of activities in our organization. It has been a busy year with many things being accomplished.

A special alumni office is now in operation on the campus. Our filing system of names and addresses has continued to grow at a rapid rate while at the same time it has undergone many changes to facilitate modern mailing practices.

Successful alumni reunions were held in the areas of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and the twin cities. Also the most successful homecoming ever held took place in the fall of 1959.

We hope the new Stoutonia with this special alumni news page is meeting your needs. We need your help, now more than ever, sending us news in order to keep this page full with items each week. Also by running job placement announcements in the current Stoutonias, we are better able to keep you informed of impending openings.

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Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of October 22. Plan now to attend! Special class reunions are going to be held for the 1910, 1935, and 1955, classes. So by all means try to come and join the festivities.

I would also like to remind you that if you haven't already sent in your dues plan to do so at your earliest convenience so that you will be assured of prompt mailings in the fall.

If you plan to be in this area this summer be sure and drop in to see us.

Best Regards
Bob Rudiger
Alumni Secretary

PLASTIC TOOLING
SMITH'S SUBJECT

Mr. Donald W. Smith, who is regional Sales Manager for Devcon Corporation of Danvers, Massachusetts, was guest speaker at the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers May 2, 1960, regular meeting at Racine, Wisconsin. He attended Stout State College's Industrial Education Course during 1946-1948 and the summer session of 1947. In addition to his schooling Don has had broad experience in the rapidly growing field of Plastic Tooling through work with the Abrasive Division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company as the Devcon Corporation.

Mr. Smith discussed the rapidly growing field of Plastic Tooling and also enumerated on some of the latest developments and techniques of this modern concept of tooling.

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LOREN OLSEN ASSIGNED TO A.E.C. POST

Loren K. Olsen was recently named by President Eisenhower as general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission to serve the remainder of John F. Floberg's term on the five-man commission. Mr. Floberg recently resigned as on AEC member.

Mr. Olsen is a native of Wheeler, Wisconsin. He graduated from high school in Colfax, Wisconsin and attended Stout State College during 1931-1933 and the summer session of 1933, before beginning the study of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Olsen has been on the general counsel for the AEC since March 1958. He was in the Washington firm of Shook and Olson from 1951 to 1958 and was in the navy general counsel's office before that.

Mr. Olsen and his wife, Lily C. Johnson Olson, whom he met while attending Stout reside at Sumner, Maryland. They have two sons, Douglas, 18, and Larry, 11.

JOB VACANCY

Home Economists position available with National Dairy Council.

Position for Director of Industrial Education open in South-eastern Iowa. Possibly teach one or two classes in college program and direct night school.

Two college positions open in Kentucky for metalwork and electricity. Master's degree with some teaching experience desired.

Graphic arts position open at Ohio University. Master's degree required plus one or more years teaching experience.

For further information contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

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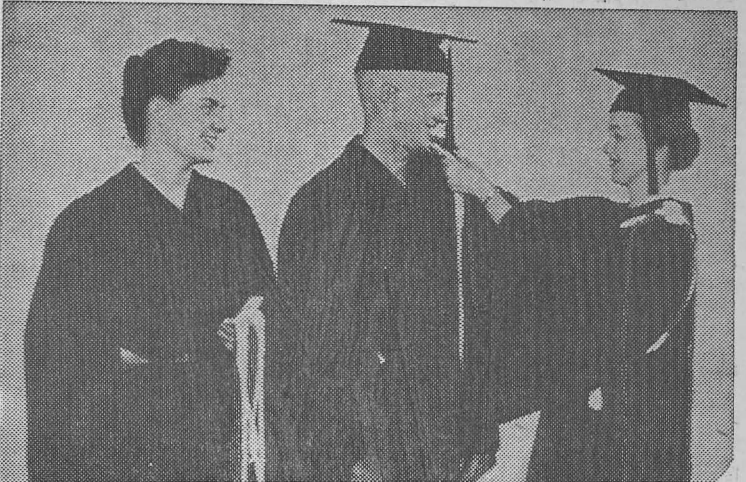
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Trying on their caps and gowns are three of the graduating seniors. They are Joanne Salm, Phil Felland, and Alice Schweizer. Everything must be just right for the big event so Alice helps Phil adjust the honor bands while friend Jo waits her turn.

ROWE RECEIVES GRANT TO ATTEND THE
SUMMER INSTITUTE OF MATHEMATICS

Walter J. Rowe of 1104 Dempster Street, Evanston, Illinois, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the 1960 summer mathematics program at the Summer Institute of Mathematics at Clark University. Mr. Rowe is a teacher at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, Illinois. His acceptance was announced today by Dr. John S. Stubbe, director of the institute and associate professor of mathematics at Clark.

Mr. Rowe is one of 30 secondary school and 25 junior college teachers of mathematics to be invited to study at Clark University this summer on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The chief aim of the program is to broaden and deepen the mathematical background and professional competence of selected teachers. The background begins June 27 and continues through August. 6.

Mr. Rowe holds a bachelor's degree from Stout State College and a master's degree from Northwestern University.



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The Stout medallion, pictured above, is an annual award given to students who have made outstanding contributions to the school during the past year. The medallion is a bronze paper weight with the name of the winner and the date it was awarded engraved on the back. It is a symbol of a job well done and of the gratitude the school feels to those who have received it. Congratulations to all the medallion winners of 1960!

9 RECEIVED WRA AWARDS WEDNESDAY

During the annual Athletic Awards Day Convocation, ten active girls in W.R.A. were presented with awards they had earned throughout the past year. Three different awards were presented.

Jackie Freeman, Marilyn Schley, Carol Stallar, and Mary Wyatt were presented with the W.R.A. emblem. To obtain this emblem each girl earned four organized and twenty-five unorganized points.

Every girl who earns eight organized and fifty unorganized points is presented with a W.R.A. pin. This year Mary Alms, Dorothy Braunworth, Doris Damrau, Marlea Mittag, and Linda Oldenburg received the honor.

The highest award designating participation and activeness in the organization is a W.R.A. letter. To obtain a letter, each member must earn twelve organized and seventy-five unorganized points. The one letter winner for the year was Linda Oldenburg.

JARVIS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN D.C.

Named as one of only nine industrial educators of the nation who will present professional papers before the forthcoming U.S. Office of Education Conference on Industrial Arts has been Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout state college.

Aim of the national meeting is to examine problems and new relationships created for industrial arts teachers by current curriculum movements in the public schools and by changes in modern industrial society. At the conference, to be held in Washington, D.C., on June 20-21, Dean Jarvis will present a paper describing "Changes Needed in Industrial Arts to Meet the Needs of the Gifted and the Slow Learner."

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MARIA J. QUIROS' FAREWELL MESSAGE

Two semesters have passed and it seems to me that I came just yesterday. That means that I have been so happy here that I did not even feel that many months had passed and I had been away from home.

Menomonie is such a special place that I have felt that it is part of my own country. Of course the wonderful times that I have spent at Stout, the marvelous days in the dorm, the unforgettable week-ends and vacations that I spent at many friends houses, the understanding teachers who helped me every time I needed their help, and the great friendships made with the students, have contributed to this feeling.

It is hard to be away from home to come to a foreign country where we do not know anyone, a country where a different language is spoken, and to live an American kind of life. But now I say it is easy to live in a foreign country if you find friendliness in everybody, people who are ready to aid you at every moment with all their encouragement and helpfulness. That is what I have found here and that is why I have spent a wonderful time that I will never forget.

Today I have to say good bye to everyone. This good-bye is

hard for me because I feel meaning of those words in deepest part of my heart as they hurt. I can do nothing the hurt. My appreciation for of you, teachers and students too great and it is logical that suffer in going away from you.

Thank you for everything I receive the deep gratitude of a Costarican girl who will always remember you and who is really sorry because the time of leaving came very fast.

Maria J. Quiros
Ciudad Quesada
Costa Rica, Central America

Doctor: This is a very sad case. I am afraid your wife's mind is completely gone.

Husband: I am not a bit surprised. She has been giving me a piece of it every day for past 15 years.

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Customer: Don't try to pull that stuff on me. It's only 1959 now.

GOOD BYE!

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Week Ends from 6:00 a.m. until 3:00 a.m.

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Shrimp Plate
\$1.00

G & R GRILL
Over looking Lake

Best wishes and
good luck to all
of the Stout
graduates. To
everyone else
have a good
summer and we
will see you next
fall.

FROM EVERYONE

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